



Stone House Day in Hurley
PAGE 3



Profile: Petey Hayes
PAGE 32



When NYC Defaulted
PAGE 6, Tempo

Index

Classifieds.....	38-39-40-41
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	19
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	17-26
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	27-33
Stock Market.....	36
Theaters.....	Tempo 13
Weather.....	2

World in Brief

Carter Arrives To Hero's Welcome

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter arrived to a hero's welcome at the 37th Democratic National Convention Saturday, hailed by thousands of cheering supporters who jammed, shoved and chanted at an old-fashioned New York block party.

On Monday he will wrap up his vice presidential interviews with two men he declined to name. He already has visited at his Plains, Ga., home with Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, John Glenn of Ohio and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Sinatra to Marry This Afternoon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra was reported Saturday planning to get married for a fourth time Sunday afternoon to Barbara Marx, his close companion of the past several years.

Pat Nixon Not Out of Danger

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon and his daughters visited Mrs. Nixon in her hospital room again Saturday. Her doctor said her condition was still serious and that it would be several days before she was out of danger.

Reagan Bids For Colorado Delegates

Ronald Reagan personally appealed to the Colorado Republican state convention for the 16 at-large delegates they were choosing Saturday, after his forces failed to sweep the congressional district caucuses the night before.

The UPI delegate count before the Colorado voting Saturday, showed Ford with 1,085, Reagan with 1,025 and 79 uncommitted.

NOW Demands More Women Delegates

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 500 members of the National Organization for Women marched across town to the site of the 1976 Democratic National Convention Saturday demanding an equal number of male and female delegates in 1980.

The women's proposal meanwhile won the support of candidate Morris Udall, who came to the convention with the support of about 350 delegates. But Carter, a supporter of some women's issues, opposes it.

Local Grads Find Job Outlook Dim

By JO ANN CICALA
Special to the Freeman

For most graduates in Ulster County the best graduation gift would be a job.

Many graduates continue their education, but what happens to the college grad who decides to enter the work force?

Ulster County Community College graduated 404 students this year and just what they are up to is hard to say.

Paul Denning, director of placement at UCCC, said it is still too early for statistics, but he is optimistic the students will find work if they are flexible. Possibly half of the graduates will

transfer to senior colleges schools in the fall.

Denning emphasized that students must go where the jobs are.

This is particularly difficult for the community college student who grew up in the same area in which he grew up. Usually the community college student is the one who goes wants training for immediate employment.

But Ulster County is one of the hardest hit counties with unemployment rates at 12 per cent and major industry a scarcity. It lacks all the draws for good employment.

IBM continues its freeze on hiring as do Central Hudson and the New York Telephone Co.

Johnson, a 30-year employee of the Department of Labor's Kingston office remarked he's never seen the job market as bad. Many cement and concrete plants have closed when construction should be booming.

A check of local wants adds would discourage any job seeker. The job market has become highly competitive.

A local appliance dealer was seeking one appliance installer/repairman; he was flooded with more than 70 applications. A local printer is looking for one helper—the Kingston Employment office

claims at least 30 applicants were sent to him.

Agriculture and tourism are among the county's biggest industries, but the apple crop is badly damaged and the tourist business hasn't been enough this year to help the unemployed, local experts say.

According to Mrs. Mary Louise Farley, director of career planning and placement at the State University College at New Paltz, graduates usually knew where they were going by April 1; this is no longer the case. Now they hope to find work at all.

New Paltz graduated 1,173 students in the bachelor degree program and 572 got master's degrees.

Mrs. Farley said she also emphasizes that today's students must remain flexible. "They must go where the jobs are."

Going where the jobs are can be easier from a four-year college such as New Paltz, where more than half the students come from the New York City area and Long Island. These students are geared to returning to the city or a city for work.

"We try terribly hard to stay ahead of the changing times, but how can anybody predict what the economic situation will be for our future graduates?" said Mrs. Farley.

(See JOBS, page 8)

The Sunday Freeman

Vol. CV, No. 160 Sunday Morning, July 11, 1976 15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday Considerable Cloudiness High 67 Low 63

Ulster's Reps Off to the Convention

KINGSTON—Although the major issue has already been decided, both of Ulster County's delegates to this week's Democratic National Convention feel that going to New York won't be a waste of their time.

The two delegates, Mary Ann Fallek, a Udall delegate from the 27th Congressional District, and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st, the only Carter delegate from the 25th district, are concerned about the issues the Democrats will stress in the fall election and the freedom of the individual delegates to discuss those issues on the convention floor.

"I'd like to go to New York with a choice," said Ms. Fallek, an American history teacher at Poughkeepsie High School. "But I have the growing suspicion that I won't have a choice."

"I hope it's not boring, not a waste of time, and not a shopping spree. Even though I'm not someone who's that influential, I hope I have the opportunity for input," she said.

Neither Fallek nor Hinchey have ever attended a national convention before.

The state assemblyman claimed he hadn't felt any pressure from the Carter campaign to follow the directions of Carter floor leaders at the convention. "I have an obligation to vote for Carter on the first ballot, and it's a moral obligation that I will fulfill," Hinchey said.

"My obligation ends after that—I have

my own feelings, and I feel completely free to what I think is right. I haven't felt any pressure," he added.

Ms. Fallek isn't quite sure what her obligation to Morris Udall is. He hasn't officially released his delegates yet, she said. "He's said, though, he wouldn't press the issue if individual delegates release themselves."

She has been inundated by letters from the Carter campaign. "The stress of the recent literature is unanimity and party unity. I just got a letter from Morris Dees which is telling me how liberal Carter is I think there will be pressure for unanimity," she said.

"Once in New York, and not having a choice, in those circumstances voting for Udall would be ridiculous," she said. Udall would like to have some influence at the convention, Ms. Fallek said, no, but caucus for the more than 300 Udall delegates had been scheduled.

Before consulting with state Udall and Carter leaders, she would not predict whether she would vote to nominate Udall or Carter for president.

"My feelings about Carter are ambivalent—not strong positive or negative. The thing that he uses as an asset, that he's not from Washington, upsets me. He's just a one-term governor of Georgia," she stated.

Hinchey, who met Carter three years ago, is a longtime supporter of the former governor. "He's a man of great warmth,

great sincerity, great conviction' and obviously a man of great intellectual ability," he said.

Both delegates would like to see Carter campaign for the presidency on a platform stressing increased employment and more aid to the northeastern cities, especially New York.

"There are certain things I'd like to see emphasized, the economic issues, and the cities, especially the northern industrial cities. If the cities go, we all go. I'd like to see some pressure put on the corporations," Ms. Fallek said.

"Carter's platform is a lot of rhetoric—it's good rhetoric, though," she said.

"There's no reason why people can't be put to work—there are enough social needs unmet to put people to work. I'd like to see a solid plank in the Democratic platform providing a job for every able-bodied person who wants work," Hinchey said.

He termed Carter's position on full employment "good for openers."

"One of the things the New York delegation hopes for is a change in the federal government's attitude toward New York and the northeast. I'd like to see greater equity among the states for the northeast in terms of domestic programs," Hinchey added.

Both the New York state delegation, led by Lt. Governor Mary Ann Krupsak and Mayor Abraham Beame, and the state's Carter delegation will caucus Monday

morning before the convention opens.

Carter's list of possible running mates is acceptable to both delegates, although Ms. Fallek would like to see Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan on the list. She concedes, though, that Rep. Jordan wouldn't be a realistic choice.

"This convention won't be anything like 1972, because " Hinchey said, "the great divisive issues of 1972 won't be here. Of course it won't be monolithic—if you can't get unanimity in a town in Ulster County you won't get it at the convention."

The Sun Shone On Olive Day

WEST SHOKAN — Under sunny skies, close to 1000 people enjoyed the turtle races, the doughnut eating competition, the frog jumping, the ox pull, and a host of other activities at the annual Olive Day celebration held yesterday at Davis Park in West Shokan.

Among the day's highlights were an ox pull, a fire muster, an antique car show, and an endless number of contests. There were prizes awarded for the longest beard, the longest mustache, the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the best colonial costume that had been sewn by the wearer.

A large hot-air balloon dominated the site all day, but attempts to launch the lighter-than-air craft were foiled by high winds in the late afternoon.

Last night, the Catskill Mountain Players performed their show from a stage converted from a 1941 International Harvester flatbed truck. Their performance, "Roadshow '76" was a musical revue based on the cultural heritage of the Catskill Mountains.

Materials for the roadshow were collected through an oral history program which taped the reminiscences of mountain people and the folk tales of the region.



Five-year-old Michael Garise of Samsonville introduces his leading competitor in Saturday's Olive Day frog race.

Angola Executes Mercenaries

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An American Vietnam War veteran who left a wife and four children to become a soldier of fortune and three British mercenaries were executed by firing squad in Luanda Saturday, the Angolan news agency said.

The national news agency Angop said the execution was witnessed by the "masses organizations" of the ruling regime and that relatives would be allowed to claim the bodies within the next eight days. None of the relatives was in Angola.

"They have been executed by a firing squad of the military police," the official news agency said.

"The bodies of the four mercenaries can be claimed by relatives until eight days from now," the 75-word agency report said.

It said members of FAPLA (military police), senior army officers of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of

Angola, the attorney general, the justice minister and "members of the masses organization of the MPLA" witnessed the executions.

The American killed was Daniel Gearhart, 34, who left a wife and four small children behind in Kensington, Md., to fight in Angola. He said at his trial he was in the country less than four days and never fired his weapon before being captured by Cuban troops last February.

Information ministry officials said the executions took place at 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT), less than a day after Angolan President Agostinho Neto Friday refused to commute the death sentences meted out by the African country's Revolutionary People's Tribunal two weeks ago.

News of the executions was not broadcast over the local radio station, even after a report was released to interna-

tional news media, they said.

If the victims' bodies are not claimed by relatives within eight days, one official said, they "will be buried locally."

(President Ford condemned the execution as "unjustified and unwarranted." In a brief statement issued by the traveling White House at Newport, Rhode Island, the President said, "this execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States.")

(Secretary of State Henry Kissinger described the execution of Gearhart as "a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people." "As such," Kissinger said, "it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola.")

PSC Looks at Our Phone Rates

ALBANY — Possible expansion of toll-free telephone service zones in Ulster County will be evaluated at upcoming hearings conducted by the state Public Service Commission (PSC) which regulates all telephone companies in the state.

The Commission acted after it received petitions bearing signatures of hundreds of New York Telephone subscribers in the Woodstock, Phoenicia, Shokan, and Fleischmanns exchanges.

While New York Telephone had put some of the proposed extensions on its priority list, the Commission noted that there is still "substantial dispute" over some of the proposed new toll-free zones.

The specific extensions asked for are: from Woodstock to Shokan, Saugerties,

and Phoenicia; from Phoenicia to Shokan, Woodstock, and Kingston, from Shokan to Woodstock and Phoenicia, and from Fleischmanns to Phoenicia and Kingston.

While PSC guidelines indicate that some of the proposed extension qualify for message unit service, the petitioners want all extensions to be included in flat rate service.

A New York Telephone customer with flat rate service can make an unlimited number of calls for one fixed monthly rate. A subscriber with message unit service must pay for each telephone call after his initial allotment of 60 message units has been used up.

The current charge for one message unit

is 8.2 cents, but calls which are billed as two or three message units charge an additional 8.2 cents every two minutes.

New York Telephone has said that the following routes would qualify for message rate service: Phoenicia to Kingston, Woodstock and Shokan; and Woodstock to Saugerties and Shokan. These are now toll calls.

PSC Examiner Harold L. Colbreth, Jr. will conduct a prehearing conference on Friday, July 22, at 10 a.m. in the legislative chambers of the Ulster County Office Building, Fair and Main Streets, Kingston.

Details of the hearings, including the date, will be worked out at that time.

Ulster Art Spending Very Low

KINGSTON — Ulster County ranks 46th out of 64 counties in the amount of funding it provides for the arts.

A survey published by the New York State Council for the Arts reports that despite a dramatic 90 per cent statewide increase over the last two years, Ulster's budget only allowed \$5,000 or about four cents per person for contributions to any art group or individual.

The average county contribution was \$53 per person.

Among those counties in the Mid-Hudson region spending even less were Greene, Orange and Columbia.

Rockland, Dutchess, Putnam and Westchester counties also came in under average. Sullivan county, however, nearly led the state with a \$93,210 expenditure — \$127 per person.

The \$5,000 okayed in Ulster last year was spent for maintenance of the Bevier House in New Paltz, used for County Historical Commission offices.

The Council on the Arts survey showed that local governments provided a total of \$7,569,626 to 236 arts group in 1975 compared to \$3,970,035 in 1973.

This figure does not include aid to libraries, which received an additional

\$13,761,444.

Only three counties, Fulton, Franklin and Genesee failed to give any money at all to arts programs in 1975, compared to 13 in 1973.

Ulster was one of those 13.

County Administrative Officer William Dawark responded to the report by saying that he felt perhaps the legislature was "showing concern for the taxpayers money" by not contributing more heavily to arts projects.

"Money is tight here, and I guess in all municipalities," said Dawark. "It's up to the legislature as a whole to set priorities as to where the money goes."

Jerold Weitzman, spokesperson for the state Arts Council looked at the Ulster figures from a positive angle.

"This is a beginning, a foot in the door," he said from his New York City office.

"Two years ago the county's appropriation was nothing, I think, as a whole, local groups are becoming more aware of the need for a pluralistic approach to this kind of funding. You need state, local and private contributions together to work toward one end."

Weitzman added that the concept was

new to many counties, which do not have the tradition and history that major urban centers maintain in funding museums, theater and other such projects.

According to the Council's report, more historical societies received county funding than any other type of arts organization while the largest grants in terms of actual dollars went to museums, landmark preservation projects and musical groups, in that order.

Regional expenditures seem to bear this out.

Dutchess allocated most of its funds to the Bicentennial Commission and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, Sullivan to the restoration of Fort Delaware and its cultural center, Orange to its museums and galleries, and Columbia, Rockland and Westchester to various museum, musical and theater groups.

All these counties, with the exceptions of Greene and Orange also provided funds for various library projects and maintenance.

No one from the Ulster County Council on the Arts was available for comments on the reports findings.



Genevieve McLean of Shokan(left) and Suellen Miller of Oliver Bridge, wearing colonial-era costumes they had made, converse in a quiet corner of Davis Park.



It may have been a beautiful balloon, but gusty winds at yesterday's Olive Day celebration made it impossible to get the aircraft up, up, and away.

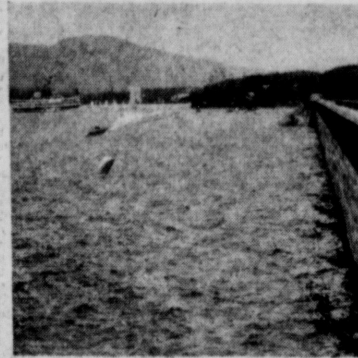
Spotlite



Stone House Day in Hurley
PAGE 3



Profile: Petey Hayes
PAGE 32



When NYC Defaulted
PAGE 6, Tempo

Index

Classifieds.....	38-39-40-41
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	19
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	17-26
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	27-33
Stock Market.....	36
Theaters.....	Tempo 13
Weather.....	2

World in Brief

Carter Arrives To Hero's Welcome

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter arrived to a hero's welcome at the 37th Democratic National Convention Saturday, hailed by thousands of cheering supporters who jammed, shoved and chanted at an old-fashioned New York block party.

On Monday he will wrap up his vice presidential interviews with two men he declined to name. He already has visited at his Plains, Ga., home with Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, John Glenn of Ohio and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Sinatra to Marry This Afternoon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra was reported Saturday planning to get married for a fourth time Sunday afternoon to Barbara Marx, his close companion of the past several years.

Pat Nixon Not Out of Danger

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon and his daughters visited Mrs. Nixon in her hospital room again Saturday. Her doctor said her condition was still serious and that it would be several days before she was out of danger.

Reagan Bids For Colorado Delegates

Ronald Reagan personally appealed to the Colorado Republican state convention for the 16 at-large delegates they were choosing Saturday, after his forces failed to sweep the congressional district caucuses the night before.

The UPI delegate count before the Colorado voting Saturday, showed Ford with 1,085, Reagan with 1,025 and 79 uncommitted.

NOW Demands More Women Delegates

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 500 members of the National Organization for Women marched across town to the site of the 1976 Democratic National Convention Saturday demanding an equal number of male and female delegates in 1980.

The women's proposal meanwhile won the support of candidate Morris Udall, who came to the convention with the support of about 350 delegates. But Carter, a supporter of some women's issues, opposes it.

Local Grads Find Job Outlook Dim

By JO ANN CICALA

Special to the Freeman

For most graduates in Ulster County the best graduation gift would be a job.

Many graduates continue their educations, but what happens to the college grad who decides to enter the work force?

Ulster County Community College graduated 404 students this year and just what they are up to is hard to say.

Paul Denning, director of placement at UCCC, said it is still too early for statistics, but he is optimistic the students will find work if they are flexible. Possibly half of the graduates will

transfer to senior colleges schools in the fall.

Denning emphasized that students must go where the jobs are.

This is particularly difficult for the community college student who grew attended college in the same area in which he grew up. Usually the community college student is the one who goes wants training for immediate employment.

But Ulster County is one of the hardest hit counties with unemployment rates at 12 per cent and major industry a scarcity. It lacks all the draws for good employment.

IBM continues its freeze on hiring as do

Central Hudson and the New York Telephone Co.

Johnson, a 30-year employee of the Department of Labor's Kingston office remarked he's never seen the job market as bad. Many cement and concrete plants have closed when construction should be booming.

A check of local wants adds would discourage any job seeker. The job market has become highly competitive.

A local appliance dealer was seeking one appliance installer/repairman; he was flooded with more than 70 applications. A local printer is looking for one helper—the Kingston Employment office

claims at least 30 applicants were sent to him.

Agriculture and tourism are among the county's biggest industries, but the apple crop is badly damaged and the tourist business hasn't been enough this year to help the unemployed, local experts say.

According to Mrs. Mary Louise Farley, director of career planning and placement at the State University College at New Paltz, graduates usually knew where they were going by April 1; this is no longer the case. Now they hope to find work at all.

New Paltz graduated 1,173 students in the bachelor degree program and 572 got master's degrees.

Mrs. Farley said she also emphasizes that today's students must remain flexible. "They must go where the jobs are."

Going where the jobs are can be easier from a four-year college such as New Paltz, where more than half the students come from the New York City area and Long Island. These students are geared to returning to the city or a city for work.

"We try terribly hard to stay ahead of the changing times, but how can anybody predict what the economic situation will be for our future graduates?" said Mrs. Farley.

(See JOBS, page 8)

The Sunday Freeman

Vol.. CV, No.160

Sunday Morning, July 11, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Considerable Cloudiness High 67 Low 63

Ulster's Reps Off to the Convention

KINGSTON—Although the major issue has already been decided, both of Ulster County's delegates to this week's Democratic National Convention feel that going to New York won't be a waste of their time.

The two delegates, Mary Ann Fallek, a Udall delegate from the 27th Congressional District, and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st, the only Carter delegate from the 25th district, are concerned about the issues the Democrats will stress in the fall election and the freedom of the individual delegates to discuss those issues on the convention floor.

"I'd like to go to New York with a choice," said Ms. Fallek, an American history teacher at Poughkeepsie High School. "But I have the growing suspicion that I won't have a choice."

"I hope it's not boring, not a waste of time, and not a shopping spree. Even though I'm not someone who's that influential, I hope I have the opportunity for input," she said.

Neither Fallek nor Hinchey have ever attended a national convention before.

The state assemblyman claimed he hadn't felt any pressure from the Carter campaign to follow the directions of Carter floor leaders at the convention. "I have an obligation to vote for Carter on the first ballot, and it's a moral obligation that I will fulfill," Hinchey said.

"My obligation ends after that—I have

my own feelings, and I feel completely free to what I think is right. I haven't felt any pressure," he added.

Ms. Fallek isn't quite sure what her obligation to Morris Udall is. He hasn't officially released his delegates yet, she said. "He's said, though, he wouldn't press the issue if individual delegates release themselves."

She has been inundated by letters from the Carter campaign. "The stress of the current literature is unanimity and party unity. I just got a letter from Morris Dees which is telling me how liberal Carter is. I think there will be pressure for unanimity," she said.

"Once in New York, and not having a choice, in those circumstances voting for Udall would be ridiculous," she said. Udall would like to have some influence at the convention, Ms. Fallek said, no, but caucus for the more than 300 Udall delegates had been scheduled.

Before consulting with state Udall and Carter leaders, she would not predict whether she would vote to nominate Udall or Carter for president.

"My feelings about Carter are ambivalent—not strong positive or negative. The thing that he uses as an asset, that he's not from Washington, upsets me. He's just a one-term governor of Georgia," she stated.

Hinchey, who met Carter three years ago, is a longtime supporter of the former governor. "He's a man of great warmth,

great sincerity, great conviction' and obviously a man of great intellectual ability," he said.

Both delegates would like to see Carter campaign for the presidency on a platform stressing increased employment and more aid to the northeastern cities, especially New York.

"There are certain things I'd like to see emphasized, the economic issues, and the cities, especially the northern industrial cities. If the cities go, we all go. I'd like to see some pressure put on the corporations," Ms. Fallek said.

"Carter's platform is a lot of rhetoric—it's good rhetoric, though," she said.

"There's no reason why people can't be put to work—there are enough social needs unmet to put people to work. I'd like to see a solid plank in the Democratic platform providing a job for every able-bodied person who wants work," Hinchey said.

He termed Carter's position on full employment "good for openers."

"One of the things the New York delegation hopes for is a change in the federal government's attitude toward New York and the northeast. I'd like to see greater equity among the states for the northeast in terms of domestic programs," Hinchey added.

Both the New York state delegation, led by Lt. Governor Mary Ann Krupsak and Mayor Abraham Beame, and the state's Carter delegation will caucus Monday

Angola Executes Mercenaries

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An American Vietnam War veteran who left a wife and four children to become a soldier of fortune and three British mercenaries were executed by firing squad in Luanda Saturday, the Angolan news agency said.

The national news agency Angop said the execution was witnessed by the "masses organizations" of the ruling regime and that relatives would be allowed to claim the bodies within the next eight days. None of the relatives was in Angola.

"They have been executed by a firing squad of the military police," the official news agency said.

"The bodies of the four mercenaries can be claimed by relatives until eight days from now," the 75-word agency report said.

It said members of FAPLA (military police), senior army officers of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of

Angola, the attorney general, the justice minister and "members of the masses organization of the MPLA" witnessed the executions.

The American killed was Daniel Gearhart, 34, who left a wife and four small children behind in Kensington, Md., to fight in Angola. He said at his trial he was in the country less than four days and never fired his weapon before being captured by Cuban troops last February.

Information ministry officials said the executions took place at 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT), less than a day after Angolan President Agostinho Neto Friday refused to commute the death sentences meted out by the African country's Revolutionary People's Tribunal two weeks ago.

News of the executions was not broadcast over the local radio station, even after a report was released to interna-

tional news media, they said.

If the victims' bodies are not claimed by relatives within eight days, one official said, they "will be buried locally."

(President Ford condemned the execution as "unjustified and unwarranted." In a brief statement issued by the traveling White House at Newport, Rhode Island, the President said, "this execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States.")

(Secretary of State Henry Kissinger described the execution of Gearhart as "a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people." "As such," Kissinger said, "it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola.")

PSC Looks at Our Phone Rates

ALBANY — Possible expansion of toll-free telephone service zones in Ulster County will be evaluated at upcoming hearings conducted by the state Public Service Commission (PSC) which regulates all telephone companies in the state.

The Commission acted after it received petitions bearing signatures of hundreds of New York Telephone subscribers in the Woodstock, Phoenicia, Shokan, and Fleischmanns exchanges.

While New York Telephone had put some of the proposed extensions on its priority list, the Commission noted that there is still "substantial dispute" over some of the proposed new toll-free zones.

The specific extensions asked for are: from Woodstock to Shokan, Saugerties,

and Phoenicia; from Phoenicia to Shokan, Woodstock, and Kingston; from Shokan to Woodstock and Phoenicia; and from Fleischmanns to Phoenicia and Kingston.

While PSC guidelines indicate that some of the proposed extension qualify for message unit service, the petitioners want all extensions to be included in flat rate service.

A New York Telephone customer with flat rate service can make an unlimited number of calls for one fixed monthly rate. A subscriber with message unit service must pay for each telephone call after his initial allotment of 60 message units has been used up.

The current charge for one message unit

is 8.2 cents, but calls which are billed as two or three message units charge an additional 8.2 cents every two minutes.

New York Telephone has said that the following routes would qualify for message rate service: Phoenicia to Kingston, Woodstock and Shokan; and Woodstock to Saugerties and Shokan. These are now toll calls.

PSC Examiner Harold L. Colbreth, Jr. will conduct a prehearing conference on Friday, July 22, at 10 a.m. in the legislative chambers of the Ulster County Office Building, Fair and Main Streets, Kingston.

Details of the hearings, including the date, will be worked out at that time.

Ulster Art Spending Very Low

KINGSTON — Ulster County ranks 46th out of 54 counties in the amount of funding it provides for the arts.

A survey published by the New York State Council for the Arts reports that despite a dramatic 90 per cent statewide increase over the last two years, Ulster's budget only allowed \$5,000 or about four cents per person for contributions to any art group or individual.

The average county contribution was \$53 per person.

Among those counties in the Mid-Hudson region spending even less were Greene, Orange and Columbia.

Rockland, Dutchess, Putnam and Westchester counties also came in under average. Sullivan county, however, nearly led the state with a \$93,210 expenditure — \$127 per person.

The \$5,000 okayed in Ulster last year was spent for maintenance of the Bevier House in New Paltz, used for County Historical Commission offices.

The Council on the Arts survey showed that local governments provided a total of \$7,569,626 to 236 arts group in 1975 compared to \$3,970,035 in 1973.

This figure does not include aid to libraries, which received an additional

\$13,761,444.

Only three counties, Fulton, Franklin and Genesee failed to give any money at all to arts programs in 1975, compared to 13 in 1973.

Ulster was one of those 13.

County Administrative Officer William Dawark responded to the report by saying that he felt perhaps the legislature was "showing concern for the taxpayers money" by not contributing more heavily to arts projects.

"Money is tight here, and I guess in all municipalities," said Dawark. "It's up to the legislature as a whole to set priorities as to where the money goes."

Jerrold Weitzman, spokesperson for the state Arts Council looked at the Ulster figures from a positive angle.

"This is a beginning, a foot in the door," he said from his New York City office.

"Two years ago the county's appropriation was nothing, I think, as a whole, local groups are becoming more aware of the need for a pluralistic approach to this kind of funding. You need state, local and private contributions together to work toward one end."

Weitzman added that the concept was



Five-year-old Michael Garnse of Samsonville introduces his leading competitor in Saturday's Olive Day frog race.



Genevieve McLean of Shokan(left) and Suellen Miller of Oliver Bridge, wearing colonial-era costumes they had made, converse in a quiet corner of Davis Park.



It may have been a beautiful balloon, but gusty winds at yesterday's Olive Day celebration made it impossible to get the aircraft up, up, and away.

The Sun Shone On Olive Day

WEST SHOKAN — Under sunny skies, close to 1000 people enjoyed the turtle races, the doughnut eating competition, the frog jumping, the ox pull, and a host of other activities at the annual Olive Day celebration held yesterday at Davis Park in West Shokan.

Among the day's highlights were an ox pull, a fire muster, an antique car show, and an endless number of contests. There were prizes awarded for the longest beard, the longest mustache, the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the best colonial costume that had been sewn by the wearer.

A large hot-air balloon dominated the site all day, but attempts to launch the lighter-than-air craft were foiled by high winds in the late afternoon.

Last night, the Catskill Mountain Players performed their show from a stage converted from a 1941 International Harvester flatbed truck. Their performance, "Roadshow '76" was a musical revue based on the cultural heritage of the Catskill Mountains.

Materials for the roadshow were collected through an oral history program which taped the reminiscences of mountain people and the folk tales of the region.

Obituaries

Eckerlein

William G. Eckerlein, 81, of 1293 Lamouree Road, Saugerties, died Friday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Hicksville July 2, 1895, he was the son of the late George and Katharina Merkel Eckerlein. He was a semi-retired auto mechanic. Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Williams; two daughters, Karen, wife of Mark Vandenberg and Mrs. Florence Donlon; two sons, William and James; two brothers, Otto and Walter; sister, Mrs. Ann Stotz; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a nephew, Ronald Eckerlein. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Thomas Ray, pastor of Blue Mountain Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. today.

Daniels

Ruth Denman Daniels, 79, of Colesville, N.J. died Friday night at Newton N.J. after a lengthy illness. Born Jan. 7, 1893 at New Haven, Conn., she was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Grant Denman and the of LeRoy Daniels who died in 1964. She

Funeral Notices

ECKERLEIN—July 9, 1976 William G. Eckerlein of Blue Mt., Saugerties, husband of Ethel Williams, father of Mrs. Mark (Karen) Vandenberg, Mrs. Florence Donlon, William and James Eckerlein, brother of Otto and Walter Eckerlein, and Mrs. Ann Stotz. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette St., on Monday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received today after 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home.

VIANO Catherine (nee Sirico) on Friday evening July 9, 1976 of Zandhook Rd., Hurley, wife of Joseph J. Viano, Sr., Daughter of Immacolata Nigro Sirico, and the late Belisario Sirico, mother of Mrs. Anteo (Emily) Marchetti, Fortunato, B. William, and Joseph Viano, Jr. Sister of Mrs. Mildred Coglianese, Michael, William, Rudy and George Sirico, twenty six grand & greatchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., on Monday July 12 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Benedictine Hospital building fund for the new Cardiac Unit.

MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother and Nanna, Jeanette Corcoran, who passed away 13 years ago July 9

MOTHER

You're just as dear
And just as near
We love you still
And always will
More than anyone can know.

Love

Jean and Jim
Jean Carol, Jimmy
and Steve
MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Theresa D. Nerone, who passed away two years ago, July 11, 1974. Your gentle face & patient smile, with sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by all. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

Love

Husband, Leo
Daughter Sharon & Bobby

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Theresa D. Nerone, who passed away two years ago, July 11, 1974. We miss you now. Our hearts are sore. As time goes by. We miss you more. Your loving smile. Your gentle face. No one can fill. Your vacant place. Sadly missed. Mom, Dad. Sisters & Brothers

Political Murder 82nd in Rome

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Gunmen in a stolen car ambushed and assassinated a Rome assistant district attorney Saturday in Italy's 83rd political killing in seven years. A parliament member said he feared some cabinet minister may be next.

The assassination of Vittorio Occorsio by self-styled right-wing guerrillas came on the first day of a government crisis that could give the Communist party a share in policy-making for the first time in 29 years.

Some politicians said the killing may have been an act of intimidation against the left.

Police said two men in a stolen automobile ambushed Occorsio, 47, as he drove to work. They forced him to stop in a tree-lined boulevard in Rome's northern residential area and fired a submachine gun burst at close range. At least 15 bullets riddled Occorsio's automobile.

The gunmen fled, leaving behind a message signed by the extreme right-wing "New Order" guerrilla group, which Occorsio recently investigated.

"Bourgeois justice goes as far as life imprisonment. Proletarian justice goes beyond that," the message read. It said a New Order "tribunal"

had sentenced Occorsio to death.

Social Democratic former Finance Minister Luigi Preti said "if remedies are not adopted soon, ministers and other political leaders of all parties could be the next victims of these criminals."

Moro's caretaker government resigned Friday as a result of the elections, in which his Christian Democrats remained Italy's largest party but the Communists gained heavily. The Socialists, Italy's third largest party and a key partner in any coalition, have said they will not join any government opposed by the Communists.

Catholic School Attendance Leveling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholics appear to be ending the decade-long sharp decline in parochial school attendance, a new study by the U.S. Catholic Conference said Saturday.

For the third year in a row, according to the study, the decrease in Catholic attendance was less than 1 per cent and the number of grade school age Catholic children receiving no formal religious

instruction actually declined for the first time in 10 years — partly, however, due to a decrease in the number of Catholic youngsters in this bracket.

The study, conducted by Msgr. Wilfred H. Paradis, an associate secretary in the Catholic Conference's Department of Education, is a follow-up of an earlier study made public last March.

That study found that the number of Catholic grade and high school age children re-

ceiving no formal religious instruction had more than doubled, from 3.1 million to 6.6 million between 1965 and 1974.

"While the total number of Catholic grade school age children continues to decline," Paradis said, "the religious education of these children in Catholic schools and CCD programs has been stabilizing over the past three years, with 1975 showing an actual increase in percentage attendance at the elementary level."

Paradis said, however, that there is a continuing increase in the number of high school age Catholic youth receiving no formal religious instruction.

The 1975 figures show a Catholic elementary school enrollment of 2,576,856, some 22,000 fewer than 1974, but a percentage increase of 0.48 because there were fewer children of this age bracket in 1975. Since 1965 Catholic elementary school enrollment has declined by 1,915,097, or 42.6 per cent.

At the high school level attendance dropped 24,871, or 0.79 per cent, in 1975 and a drop of nearly 220,000 students since peak enrollment of 1.1 million in 1968.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today, showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Northern and the Southern Plains Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes region, parts of the Gulf Coast region as well and in some of the northern Atlantic Coastal states. All other areas are expected to have fair weather. (UPI)

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 8:33 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Moderately windy and warm

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

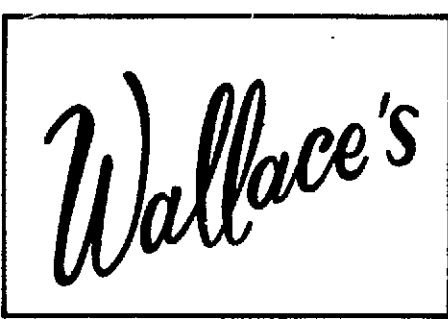
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Moderately windy, warm and more humid today with variable cloudiness and showers or thunderstorms, high near 80. Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers likely tonight and Monday, cooler, low tonight 55-60, high Monday in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain 60 per cent today and tonight.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Allan Janssen, Hasbrouck Engine Co. 1 & Ladies Auxiliary, Employees of Hercules Powder Co., Kingston's Power Boat Association, Kingston Post American Legion Firing Squad, John Ray Mayone and to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. Signed, The Family of the late Glen P. Barmann

VITAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Read the provocative new column "Nutrition & Survival" published in the Freeman every Sunday and Wednesday. This interesting & educational column is authored by Dr. Jack Soltoff, a prominent West Hurley nutritional adviser and Chiropractor who gives you practical solutions for today's nutritional and environmental problems.



newsletter

SENIOR CITIZENS—Remember, this Tuesday, July 13th, is your day at WALLACE'S to receive 10% discount on all of your purchases. We have many items on sale right now and the discount is given on this merchandise also. Come in and see us and take advantage of the sale.

BICENTENNIAL QUILT—Last week we told you about this lovely quilt made by the members of the American Association of University Women, Kingston branch. This is a reminder to stop in on Monday or Tuesday of this week to see the colorful appliqued scenes on the quilt and buy a chance from the ladies. The proceeds go to a U.C.C.C. scholarship and the AAUW Education Foundation. They will be set up in the drapery department.

HUMMINGBIRD—We are now carrying a new line of hosiery by Hummingbird. These panty hose will offer you the ultimate in fashion and smooth fit. Always flattering, they will provide continuing comfort with never a worry of bag or sag. They come in Sheer Mesh, Sheer-to-the-Waist, Sheer Support, Stately Size and Pant-Sox. Try a pair today.

ENTHUSIASTIC COOKS—Have you tried stir-frying for cooking your vegetables, meats, poultry and sea foods? Nutritional experts and gourmets have become interested in stir-frying as a means of conserving both vital nutrients and delicate flavor. The basic utensil required is a WOK, a deeply dished basin of heavy steel or cast iron supported over any gas or solid fuel burner by a metal ring. Buy a WOK at Wallace's and try one of the dishes such as Stir-Fried Pineapple-Chicken, Pork and Cucumbers, Tomatoes/Onions/Green Peppers or Stir-Fried Liver. In addition to stir-frying, the WOK is one of the handiest sautéing pans, soup and stew kettles and omelet pans you could possibly imagine. It's ideal, too, for braising chicken and eats as well as preparation of Spanish, French and Italian-style rice dishes. It's wealth of uses challenges the creativity of the enthusiastic cook.

Our 54th Year of QUALITY FOODS



Free Parking off St. James St.

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

CHUCK STEAKS

or ROAST



Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef Lean, Tender Flavorful BLADE CUT

57¢ lb.

Center Cut Chuck Steaks lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Shoulder

LONDON BROIL lb.

\$1.49

Our own fresh ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX lb.

79¢

Deli-Specials Our Own Home Cooked ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Semi-Boneless Chuck

CALIF. ROAST lb.

99¢

All Meat or All Beef

DUBUQUE FRANKS lb. pkg.

89¢

LOOK FOR THE BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL EACH WEEK THROUGHOUT 1976

Glen & Mohawk 2% Homogenized MILK plastic gallon \$1.39



BREYERS ICE CREAM assorted flavors

\$1.39 HALF GAL.

1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

Calif. Large Sweet Pink Meat

CANTALOPES 59¢ ea.

homegrown LONG GREEN CUKES 3 for 29¢

Last of the Season U.S. No. 1 California "B" POTATOES 5 lbs. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 Yellow COOKING ONIONS 3 lb. bag 59¢

BirdsEye TASTI-FRIES 3 10 oz. pgs. \$1

River Valley WAFFLES 5 oz. pkg. 19¢

Clear Spring Dressed RAINBOW TROUT 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

LIBBY'S CORN

DEL MONTE CARROTS 3 16 oz. cans \$1

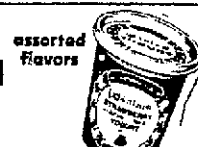
POLANER APRICOT PRESERVES 3 16 oz. jars 95¢

ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 18 oz. jar 79¢

SHASTA SODA 32 oz. btl. \$1.09

assorted flavors 64 oz. btl. 69¢

SEALTEST YOGURT assorted flavors 8 oz. cup 25¢



River Valley Frozen ORANGE JUICE large 12 oz. can 39¢

River Valley ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans \$1.09

River Valley FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS your choice 9 oz. pkg. 25¢

CLIP & SAVE TETLEY TEA BAGS 64 count 64¢ limit 1

Good July 12, 13, 14, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE RED PACK TOMATO PUREE 2 29 oz. cans 89¢ limit 2

Good July 12, 13, 14, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE RAGU SAUCE SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/2 oz. jars 89¢ limit 2

Good July 12, 13, 14, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll, II, Vice President, Richard Trent, Vice President and Publisher. By Carrier \$1.50 per week. By Mail per year: \$34.40. Six months: \$20.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls: Main Office 331-3000

H. H. Reuner Monuments

A family owned and operated business for over 65 years. There is no substitute for experience. —no salesmen— 24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 338-6108

Phone 331-3272

Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc.

27 Smith Ave. Joseph V. Leahy Licensed Owner Kingston, N.Y.

A. Carr & Son

Funeral Home Inc. 65 Lucas Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 331-0625 Reynolds & Carr Rbt J. McCoskey

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

Convenient Locations Kingston Chapel ALBANY and MANOR Port Ewen Chapel BROADWAY and STOUT

Obituaries

Eckerlein

William G. Eckerlein, 81, of 1293 Lamouree Road, Saugerties, died Friday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Hicksville July 2, 1895, he was the son of the late George and Katharina Merkel Eckerlein. He was a semi-retired auto mechanic. Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Williams; two daughters, Karen, wife of Mark Vandenberg and Mrs. Florence Donlon; two sons, William and James; two brothers, Otto and Walter; sister, Mrs. Ann Stotz; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a nephew, Ronald Eckerlein. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Thomas Ray, pastor of Blue Mountain Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. today.

Daniels

Ruth Denman Daniels, 79, of Colesville, N.J. died Friday night at Newton N.J. after a lengthy illness. Born Jan. 7, 1896 at New Haven, Conn., she was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Grant Denman and the of LeRoy Daniels who died in 1964. She

Funeral Notices

ECKERLEIN—July 9, 1976 William G. Eckerlein of Blue Mt., Saugerties, husband of Ethel Williams, father of Mrs. Mark (Karen) Vandenberg, Mrs. Florence Donlon, William and James Eckerlein, brother of Otto and Walter Eckerlein, and Mrs. Ann Stotz. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette St., on Monday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received today after 2 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home.

VIANO Catherine (nee Sirico) on Friday evening July 9, 1976 of Zandhook Rd., Hurley, wife of Joseph J. Viano, Sr., Daughter of Immacolata Nigro Sirico, and the late Belisario Sirico, mother of Mrs. Antonio (Emily) Marchetti, Fortunato, B. William, and Joseph Viano, Jr. Sister of Mrs. Mildred Coglianese, Michael, William, Rudy and George Sirico, twenty six grand & greatchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., on Monday July 12 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Benedictine Hospital building fund for the new Cardiac Unit.

MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother and Nanna, Jeanette Corcoran, who passed away 13 years ago July 9

MOTHER

You're just as dear And just as near We love you still And always will More than anyone can know.

Love

Jean and Jim Jean Carol, Jimmy and Steve

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Theresa D. Nerone, who passed away two years ago, July 11, 1974. Your gentle face & patient smile, With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

Love

Husband, Leo Daughter Sharon & Bobby

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Theresa D. Nerone, who passed away two years ago, July 11, 1974. We miss you now Our hearts are sore As time goes by We miss you more Your loving smile Your gentle face No one can fill Your vacant place Sadly missed, Mom, Dad Sisters & Brothers

was a member of the Colesville Methodist Church. Surviving are three brothers, Bruce Denman of Greenville, Hugh Denman of Woodbourne and Rev. Thomas Denman of Calipatria, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary McGrath of La Mesa, Calif., Anna, wife of Bernard Law, of Delmar, Louise, wife of Rev. C. Pershing Hunter of Port Washington and Margaret, wife of Lawrence Longo of La Mesa, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Williams

Leroy Bennett Williams, 80, of Broad Street Hollow, Shandaken, died Friday at the Kingsbridge VA Hospital in the Bronx. Born Sept. 21, 1895, in Pittsfield, Mass., he was the son of the late Frederick and Mary Mando Williams. He moved to New York City at an early age, where he received his education. Mr. Williams later worked for the Union League Club until he was inducted into the 367th Infantry, known as the Buffaloes, during World War I. After the war, he returned to New York, where he worked for the U.S. Customs Service until his retirement in 1953. He then moved to Broad Street Hollow, Mr. Williams was a member of American Legion Post 51. Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Lucille and John Glover; four granddaughters and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in Huder Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Viano

Catherine Viano of Zandhook Road, Hurley, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday. Born in New York, she was the daughter of Immacolata Nigro Sirico and the late Belisario Sirico. Mrs. Viano was very active in community work in Hurley, and was the first to organize an art exhibit at the Hurley Stone House Day. In addition, she illustrated the Kitchen Kas Cookbook of Hurley, published in 1959. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, the Hurley Grange, Hurley Senior Citizens and a charter member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Company. Surviving are her mother, now living in Florida; her husband, Joseph J. Viano Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Antonio (Emily) Marchetti of Elmendorf Heights; three sons, Fortunato of Kingston; B. William of North Carolina, and Joseph Jr. of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Coglianese of Long Island; four brothers, Michael and William Sirico, both of Florida, Rudy of Long Island and George Sirico of Maryland; 26 grand and great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund for the new cardiac unit.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll, II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher. By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By Mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls: Main Office, 331-5000

H. H. Reuner Monuments

A family owned and operated business for over 65 years. There is no substitute for experience. — no salesmen — 24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 338-6100

Phone 331-3272

Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc.

27 Smith Ave. Joseph V. Leahy Licensed Owner Kingston, N.Y.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

Convenient Locations Kingston Chapel ALBANY and MANOR Port Ewen Chapel BROADWAY and STOUT

Political Murder 82nd in Rome

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Gunmen in a stolen car ambushed and assassinated a Rome assistant district attorney Saturday in Italy's 83rd political killing in seven years. A parliament member said he feared some cabinet minister may be next.

The assassination of Vittorio Occorsio by self-styled right-wing guerrillas came on the first day of a government crisis that could give the Communist party a share in policy-making for the first time in 29 years.

Some politicians said the killing may have been an act of intimidation against the left.

Police said two men in a stolen automobile ambushed Occorsio, 47, as he drove to work. They forced him to stop in a tree-lined boulevard in Rome's northern residential area and fired a submachine gun burst at close range. At least 15 bullets riddled Occorsio's automobile.

The gunmen fled, leaving behind a message signed by the extreme right-wing "New Order" guerrilla group, which Occorsio recently investigated.

"Bourgeois justice goes as far as life imprisonment. Proletarian justice goes beyond that," the message read. It said a New Order "tribunal"

had sentenced Occorsio to death.

Social Democratic former Finance Minister Luigi Preti said "if remedies are not adopted soon, ministers and other political leaders of all parties could be the next victims of these criminals."

Moro's caretaker government resigned Friday as a result of the elections, in which his Christian Democrats remained Italy's largest party but the Communists gained heavily. The Socialists, Italy's third largest party and a key partner in any coalition, have said they will not join any government opposed by the Communists.

Catholic School Attendance Leveling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholics appear to be ending the decade-long sharp decline in parochial school attendance, a new study by the U.S. Catholic Conference said Saturday.

instruction actually declined for the first time in 10 years — partly, however, due to a decrease in the number of Catholic youngsters in this bracket.

The study, conducted by Msgr. Wilfred H. Paradis, an associate secretary in the Catholic Conference's Department of Education, is a follow-up of an earlier study made public last March.

That study found that the number of Catholic grade and high school age children re-

ceiving no formal religious instruction had more than doubled, from 3.1 million to 6.6 million between 1965 and 1974.

"While the total number of Catholic grade school age children continues to decline," Paradis said, "the religious education of these children in Catholic schools and CCD programs has been stabilizing over the past three years, with 1975 showing an actual increase in percentage attendance at the elementary level."

Paradis said, however, that there is a continuing increase in the number of high school age Catholic youth receiving no formal religious instruction.

The 1975 figures show a Catholic elementary school enrollment of 2,576,856, some 22,000 fewer than 1974, but a percentage increase of 0.48 because there were fewer children of this age bracket in 1975. Since 1965 Catholic elementary school enrollment has declined by 1,915,097, or 42.6 per cent.

At the high school level attendance dropped 24,671, or 0.79 per cent, in 1975 and a drop of nearly 220,000 students since peak enrollment of 1.1 million in 1968.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today, showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Northern and the Southern Plains Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes region, parts of the Gulf Coast region as well and in some of the northern Atlantic Coastal states. All other areas are expected to have fair weather. (UPI)

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 8:33 p.m., D.S.T. Weather: Moderately windy and warm

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Moderately windy, warm and more humid today with variable cloudiness and showers or thunderstorms, high near 80. Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers likely tonight and Monday, cooler, low tonight 55-60, high Monday in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain 60 per cent today and tonight.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Allan Janssen, Hasbrouck Engine Co. 1 & Ladies Auxiliary, Employees of Hercules Powder Co., Kingston's Power Boat Association, Kingston Post American Legion Firing Squad, John Ray Mayone and To our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement. Signed, The Family of the late Glen P. Barmann

VITAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Read the provocative new column "Nutrition & Survival" published in the Freeman every Sunday and Wednesday. This interesting & educational column is authored by Dr. Jack Saltanoff, a prominent West Hurley nutritional adviser and Chiropractor who gives you practical solutions for today's nutritional and environmental problems.

Wallace's

newsletter

SENIOR CITIZENS—Remember, this Tuesday, July 13th, is your day at WALLACE'S to receive 10% discount on all of your purchases. We have many items on sale right now and the discount is given on this merchandise also. Come in and see us and take advantage of the sale.

BICENTENNIAL QUILT—Last week we told you about this lovely quilt made by the members of the American Association of University Women, Kingston branch. This is a reminder to stop in on Monday or Tuesday of this week to see the colorful appliqued scenes on the quilt and buy a chance from the ladies. The proceeds go to a U.C.C.C. scholarship and the AAUW Education Foundation. They will be set up in the drapery department.

HUMMINGBIRD—We are now carrying a new line of hosiery by Hummingbird. These panty hose will offer you the ultimate in fashion and smooth fit. Always flattering, they will provide continuing comfort with never a worry of bag or sag. They come in Sheer Mesh, Sheer-to-the-Waist, Sheer Support, Stately Size and Pant-Sox. Try a pair today.

ENTHUSIASTIC COOKS—Have you tried stir-frying for cooking your vegetables, meats, poultry and sea foods? Nutritional experts and gourmets have become interested in stir-frying as a means of conserving both vital nutrients and delicate flavor. The basic utensil required is a WOK, a deeply dished basin of heavy steel or cast iron supported over any gas or solid fuel burner by a metal ring. Buy a WOK at Wallace's and try one of the dishes such as Stir-Fried Pineapple-Chicken, Pork and Cucumbers, Tomatoes/Onions/Green Peppers or Stir-Fried Liver. In addition to stir-frying, the WOK is one of the handiest sautéing pans, soup and stew kettles and omelet pans you could possibly imagine. It's ideal, too, for braising chicken and eats as well as preparation of Spanish, French and Italian-style rice dishes. It's wealth of uses challenges the creativity of the enthusiastic cook.

Our 54th Year of **QUALITY FOODS**

Free Parking off St. James St.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

CHUCK STEAKS

or ROAST



Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef Lean, Tender Flavorful BLADE CUT

57¢

lb.

Center Cut Chuck Steaks lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Shoulder

LONDON BROIL

lb. \$1.49

Our own fresh ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX

lb. 79¢

Del-Specials Our Own Home Cooked **ROAST BEEF** ½ lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Semi-Boneless Chuck

CALIF. ROAST

lb. 99¢

All Meat or All Beef

DUBUQUE FRANKS

lb. pkg. 89¢

LOOK FOR THE BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL EACH WEEK THROUGHOUT 1976

Glen & Mohawk 2% Homogenized **MILK** plastic gallon

\$1.39



BREYERS ICE CREAM

assorted flavors

\$1.39

HALF GAL.

1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

Calif. Large Sweet Pink Meat

CANTALOPES

ea. 59¢

homegrown **LONG GREEN CUKES**

3 for 29¢

Last of the Season U.S. No. 1 California "B" **POTATOES**

5 lbs. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 Yellow **COOKING ONIONS**

3 lb. bag 59¢

BirdsEye **TASTI-FRIES** 3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

River Valley **WAFFLES** 3 oz. pkg. 19¢

Clear Spring Dressed **RAINBOW TROUT** 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

LIBBY'S CORN

DEL MONTE CARROTS

POLANER APRICOT PRESERVES

ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SHASTA SODA

Cream or Whole Kernel

3 16 oz. cans \$1

3 16 oz. jars 95¢

18 oz. jar 79¢

32 oz. btl. \$1.09

64 oz. btl. 69¢

REALTEST YOGURT



8 oz. cup 25¢

ORANGE JUICE

large 12 oz. can 39¢

River Valley **ORANGE JUICE** 5 6 oz. cans \$1.09

FRENCH OR CUT

GREEN BEANS

your choice

25¢

9 oz. pkg.

CLIP & SAVE

TETLEY TEA BAGS

64 count 64¢ limit 1

Good July 12, 13, 14, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

RED PACK TOMATO PUREE

2 29 oz. cans 89¢ limit 2

Good July 12, 13, 14, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

RAGU SAUCE SPAGHETTI

2 15 1/2 oz. jars 89¢ limit 2

Good July 12, 13, 14, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Vandalism Rises in Stone Ridge

ELLENVILLE — An armed robbery in Ellenville Thursday night, which netted about \$100, resulted in the arrest of two youths who allegedly kicked in the door of a room in the DuVal Motel and demanded money of Giovanni Bartolotta.

Alan Yerkes, 21, and Kenneth Ware, 17, both of Ellenville, were arrested 12 hours later by Ellenville Police who reported the pair knocked on Bartolotta's door and then forced their way into his room, brandishing a combination sawed off shotgun and 22 caliber rifle.

Police located Yerkes and Ware based on a description given them and located the weapon in a wooded area near Ellenville Elementary School. The investigation was conducted by Police Chief George Sheely, Sgt. Charles Silinsky and patrolmen, Steven James and Norman Green.

Two youths were arrested Friday night when four Stone Ridge residents teamed with members of the Ulster County

Sheriff's Department to track down vandals who threw beer bottles at the front door of the Ronald Mapstone residence.

Mapstone, who said glass in his front door had been broken, attempted to stop the youths who sped away in a pickup truck. Noting the license plate number, he first enlisted the help of three Stone Ridge men who patrolled streets of the area looking for the youths.

Sheriff Deputy William Van Wagenen stopped the truck containing the two youths a short time later.

The 17-year old was charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree but his name was withheld based on his status as a youthful offender. He was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$200 bail. The 15-year-old was petitioned to Family Court.

Police report there have been nine complaints of vandalism in Stone Ridge in the past week.

Two Pine Bush youths were injured in a one-car accident

at 4:30 a.m. Saturday on Henry Road, Cragmoor. Sheriff deputies report that David H. Marcotte and a passenger in his car, Donald W. Seeley were treated at Ellenville Hospital and released after the Marcotte car rounded a curve while traveling south, went out of control, ran off the road and hit a tree. Summonses are pending.

*** A CB radio call from someone who said he was shot at outside a house on Route 28 in Glenford at 4:30 Saturday morning, led to the arrest by Sheriff deputies of Bruce Healy, 22, of Maverick Road and Jeffrey Lane, 28, of Glenford.

According to the police report, Healy and Lane had an argument earlier in the evening over a woman. Healy allegedly followed Lane home and began running his car around in the Lane driveway, shining headlights on the house. Lane is alleged to have come out of his house, and asked Healy to leave. Healy reportedly jumped out of his car wielding a billy club. Lane

is alleged to have retreated to the house and come out with a shotgun, firing once and hitting no one.

Healy was arrested for criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree and Lane was charged with reckless endangerment in the second degree. Both men were arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Douglas V. Dye and released in their own custody.

*** Town of Ulster Police report that two persons were treated at Kingston Hospital Saturday morning following a rear-end collision at 8:30 on Route 9W, near Route 209.

Charles Fous, 58, of Elm Street, Saugerties, reportedly suffered a whiplash injury and Michael E. Weiss, 21, of Germantown, sustained lacerations.

Police report that Fous was stopped for a red light when hit by the Weiss vehicle.

Weiss was ticketed for following too closely. State Police assisted at the scene.

Stone House Day Draws S.R.O.

HURLEY — Walking tall with British Brown Bess muskets resting easily on their colonial-jacketed shoulders, two young men made their way down Old Hurley's main street Saturday afternoon, getting "a feeling" of what their great-great-great grandfathers might have felt when they walked down the same street 200 years ago.

Lester Frost of Hurley, dressed in the garb of the Third New York Regiment and Dale Carson, representing the Fifth Connecticut Regiment, fingering one of Gen. George Washington's pay slips, said it was "a thrill merely walking down the street."

So it was, too, for several Newburgh stone house owners, interested in 18th and 19th century collectables, who volunteered that the tree-shaded street, lined with old stoned houses, gives a wonderful feeling of rich historical heritage.

Thousands of persons poured into the village throughout the day-long event which began with a parade led by Supervisor Raymond C. Croswell and ended with people going home with books, handmade articles, antiques, jelly apples and a pretty good idea of what life was like when Old Hurley was New Dorp.

Hurley has the largest concentration of original stone houses, which have been well kept and always privately owned. One day each year, they are opened to the public.

Little Jane and Ruth Sandberg greeted visitors at the door of one of the old stone houses, dressed in colonial costumes fashions by their grandmother. They smilingly admonished a lady who "took a ticket from their basket instead of putting one in."

"I'll take anything that's free," she quipped. Hurley Reformed Church and Hurley Library, which sponsor the day, benefit from the sale of the tickets and the many items on sale at the country fair, antique sale and mini-flea markets. As much as \$10,000 has been raised.

Constable Bill Crosby, directing traffic, said he was asked questions ranging from where George Washington's reception was to where is the bathroom?

A state Police helicopter was on the scene as a precautionary measure, stationed at the police barracks around the bend and numerous politicians

were on hand to glad-hand the public.

Even the League of Women Voters was there, polling people to find out if they knew who their state and federal representatives are.

The Village of Hurley was founded in 1661 when a group of families from nearby Kingston moved outside the security of the stockade to farm land along the Esopus Creek. They built wood slab houses as temporary shelters. In the settlement's second year, these houses were burned by the Indians, but were soon replaced by the sturdier stone houses.

Weidner Heads Onteora Board

BOICEVILLE — Charles H. (Skip) Weidner has been elected president of the Onteora Board of Education.

Weidner, a West Shokan resident and a commercial hatchery manager, joined the board July 1 but he is no stranger to the position or to the board presidency. He served eight years as a board member beginning in 1966, including one year as its president.

Weidner lost a reelection bid to Mrs. Beverly Britting in 1974 by a 1,061-1,004 margin. His election to the board presidency at Thursday night's reorganizational meeting was unanimous.

Incumbent board president Donald Lawson Jr., who declined to run for reelection, was elected vice president.

The reorganizational meeting preceded a public informational meeting on the 1976-77 school budget, which will be voted on July 28. District voters May 26 rejected the board's \$7.86 million budget and the board later adopted a \$7.51 million austerity budget.

About 70 persons in the high school cafeteria were divided on the budget question, some feeling that the defeated budget had been too high, others feeling it was realistic, according to Lawson.

Another budget informational meeting is slated for the Phoenicia Elementary School on Monday, July 19. Registration for the new budget vote takes place Wednesday, July 21.

WASHINGTON ROLL CALL

Capitol Hill Scandal Prompts Reform

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democrat response to the Capitol Hill sex and payroll scandal was the passage of a bill which will reform the manner in which congressmen's office accounts are administered. The Democratic majority is responsible for most rules governing internal matters such as office allowances and payrolls.

The measure would improve oversight of congressional funds and allow congressmen greater latitude to transfer funds among office accounts. The resolution also stripped the Administrative Committee of power to make future changes other than cost-of-living adjustments.

A Republican-sponsored motion aimed at nullifying the Democrats' reform plan was

rejected by a vote of 165 for and 236 against with Ulster County Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., and Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., voting yes and Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., voting against the proposal.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., a supporter of the reform, said the Democratic plan contains "precious little" reform.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., an opponent, said recommitment would mean delay, and he asked, "If we cannot make this reform now with the backing of the public... then when will we be able to make it?"

A motion to kill a Democratic plan to establish a commission to study House finan-

cial and personnel procedures in the wake of disclosures of misuse of congressional funds, was rejected 143 for and 269 against. The motion sought to recommit the Democratic plan to the Rules Committee, with instructions to the committee to send to the floor the tougher Republican substitute. The Democratic plan was then passed.

Fish and Gilman voted to kill the Democratic plan while McHugh voted against it.

The Republicans proposed establishing a select committee with equal representation of Republicans and Democrats. It would audit the office allowances of all House members, officers and committees. The adopted Democratic plan provided for a commission which would have until late

next year to study House operations and make recommendations.

In the U. S. Senate, the nomination of Air Force Gen. George S. Brown to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was confirmed 57 to 34 with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., against the nomination.

Brown drew wide public criticism and a rebuke from President Ford in 1974 for comments to a Duke University audience in which he criticized the Jewish influence on Congress and the nation's banks and newspapers.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., did not vote.

Javits also voted against and Buckley did not vote for an amendment to save the U. S. Treasury about \$500 million in fiscal 1977 and more in later years by reducing tax benefits for American exporters who form domestic international sales corporations (DISCs). The amendment was proposed to a tax reform bill.

Exporters who establish DISCs are allowed to defer payment of much of their taxes on export income, under the 1971 law passed to boost U. S. exports. Tax deferrals by DISCs cost the Treasury about \$1.4 billion a year in revenue.

Kingston Town in Need of 3

SAWKILL — The Town of Kingston is looking for three persons to fill vacancies in town positions.

The death of Herbert Dixon has created a vacancy on the Assessment Board of Review and resignations have created two vacancies on the planning board.

Anyone interested in being considered for these positions is asked to submit a letter to the town board outlining his or her qualifications.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

A Long Wait When You're Hot

Anticipation of a cool summer splashing doesn't seem to comfort Tina Whispell as she watches the pool readied for a fresh coat of paint.

Rondout National Bank Stock Offering

SOLD OUT

NEW CAPITAL RAISED..... \$516,120.00
NO OF SHARES SOLD 30,360.00
PRICE PER SHARE 18.50
(\$17.00 plus 5 rights at 30¢ each)

Future market for stock to be made by

Kingston Securities Corporation
244 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
338-5330

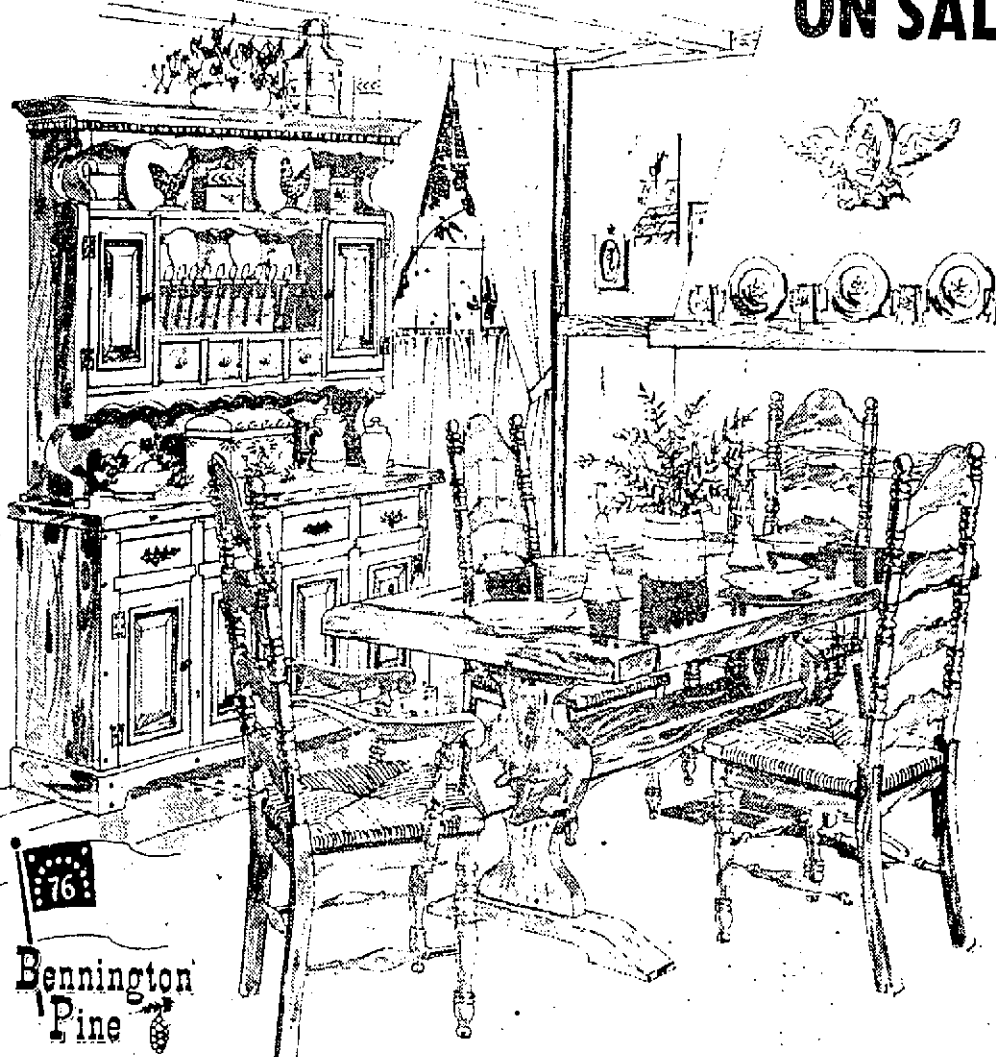
The
Rondout National

Your independent, hometown Bank

Member FDIC

Elegantly Informal Bennington Pine the peak of colonial perfection

ON SALE



See Our Complete Bennington Pine Gallery Collection of Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and Occasional Pieces on Sale for a Limited Time. Most Items In Stock for Immediate FREE Delivery. Sale Prices apply to Special Orders and FREE Layaway.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Saugerties Mart Furniture

222 Main St. 246-6141
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 8:30 p.m.
FREE DELUXE SETUP IN YOUR HOME
FREE DELIVERY SAT. INCLUDED
BUDGET TERMS

Vandalism Rises in Stone Ridge

ELLENVILLE — An armed robbery in Ellenville Thursday night, which netted about \$100, resulted in the arrest of two youths who allegedly kicked in the door of a room in the DuVal Motel and demanded money of Giovanni Bartolotta.

Alan Yerkes, 21, and Kenneth Ware, 17, both of Ellenville, were arrested 12 hours later by Ellenville Police who reported the pair knocked on Bartolotta's door and then forced their way into his room, brandishing a combination sawed off shotgun and 22 caliber rifle.

Police located Yerkes and Ware based on a description given them and located the weapon in a wooded area near Ellenville Elementary School. The investigation was conducted by Police Chief George Sheely, Sgt. Charles Silinsky and patrolmen, Steven James and Norman Green.

Two youths were arrested Friday night when four Stone Ridge residents teamed with members of the Ulster County

Sheriff's Department to track down vandals who threw beer bottles at the front door of the Ronald Mapstone residence.

Mapstone, who said glass in his front door had been broken, attempted to stop the youths who sped away in a pickup truck. Noting the license plate number, he first enlisted the help of three Stone Ridge men who patrolled streets of the area looking for the youths.

Sheriff Deputy William Van Wagenen stopped the truck containing the two youths a short time later.

The 17-year old was charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree but his name was withheld based on his status as a youthful offender. He was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$200 bail. The 15-year-old was petitioned to Family Court.

Police report there have been nine complaints of vandalism in Stone Ridge in the past week.

Two Pine Bush youths were injured in a one-car accident

at 4:30 a.m. Saturday on Henry Road, Cragmoor. Sheriff deputies report that David H. Marcotte and a passenger in his car, Donald W. Seeley were treated at Ellenville Hospital and released after the Marcotte car rounded a curve while traveling south, went out of control, ran off the road and hit a tree. Summonses are pending.

A CB radio call from someone who said he was shot at outside a house on Route 28 in Glenford at 4:30 Saturday morning, led to the arrest by Sheriff deputies of Bruce Healy, 22, of Maverick Road and Jeffrey Lane, 28, of Glenford.

According to the police report, Healy and Lane had an argument earlier in the evening over a woman. Healy allegedly followed Lane home and began running his car around in the Lane driveway, shining headlights on the house. Lane is alleged to have come out of his house, and asked Healy to leave. Healy reportedly jumped out of his car wielding a billy club. Lane

is alleged to have retreated to the house and come out with a shotgun, firing once and hitting no one.

Healy was arrested for criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree and Lane was charged with reckless endangerment in the second degree. Both men were arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Douglas V. Dye and released in their own custody.

Town of Ulster Police report that two persons were treated at Kingston Hospital Saturday morning following a rear-end collision at 8:30 on Route 9W, near Route 209.

Charles Fous, 58, of Elm Street, Saugerties, reportedly suffered a whiplash injury and Michael E. Weiss, 21, of Germantown, sustained lacerations.

Police report that Fous was stopped for a red light when hit by the Weiss vehicle.

Weiss was ticketed for following too closely. State Police assisted at the scene.

WASHINGTON ROLL CALL

Capitol Hill Scandal Prompts Reform

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democrat response to the Capitol Hill sex and payroll scandal was the passage of a bill which will reform the manner in which congressmen's office accounts are administered. The Democratic majority is responsible for most rules governing internal matters such as office allowances and payrolls.

The measure would improve oversight of congressional funds and allow congressmen greater latitude to transfer funds among office accounts. The resolution also stripped the Administrative Committee of power to make future changes other than cost-of-living adjustments.

A Republican-sponsored motion aimed at nullifying the Democrats' reform plan was

rejected by a vote of 165 for and 236 against with Ulster County Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., and Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., voting yes and Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., voting against the proposal.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., a supporter of the recommitment motion, said the Democratic plan contains "precious little" reform.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N. H., an opponent, said recommitment would mean delay, and he asked, "If we cannot make this reform now with the backing of the public... then when will we be able to make it?"

A motion to kill a Democratic plan to establish a commission to study House finan-

cial and personnel procedures in the wake of disclosures of misuse of congressional funds, was rejected 143 for and 269 against. The motion sought to recommit the Democratic plan to the Rules Committee, with instructions to the committee to send to the floor the tougher Republican substitute. The Democratic plan was then passed.

Fish and Gilman voted to kill the Democratic plan while McHugh voted against it.

The Republicans proposed establishing a select committee with equal representation of Republicans and Democrats. It would audit the office allowances of all House members, officers and committees. The adopted Democratic plan provided for a commission which would have until late

next year to study House operations and make recommendations.

In the U. S. Senate, the nomination of Air Force Gen. George S. Brown to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was confirmed 57 to 34 with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., against the nomination.

Brown drew wide public criticism and a rebuke from President Ford in 1974 for comments to a Duke University audience in which he criticized the Jewish influence on Congress and the nation's banks and newspapers.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N. Y., did not vote.

Javits also voted against and Buckley did not vote for an amendment to save the U. S. Treasury about \$500 million in fiscal 1977 and more in later years by reducing tax benefits for American exporters who form domestic international sales corporations (DISCs). The amendment was proposed to a tax reform bill.

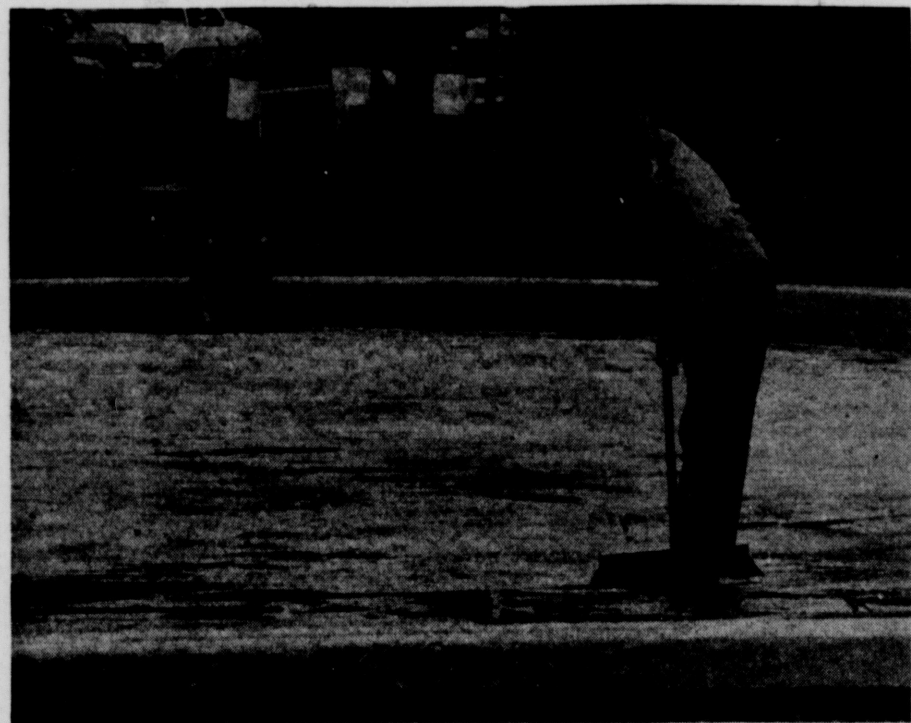
Exporters who establish DISCs are allowed to defer payment of much of their taxes on export income, under the 1971 law passed to boost U. S. exports. Tax deferrals by DISCs cost the Treasury about \$1.4 billion a year in revenue.

Kingston Town in Need of 3

SAWKILL — The Town of Kingston is looking for three persons to fill vacancies in town positions.

The death of Herbert Dixon has created a vacancy on the Assessment Board of Review and resignations have created two vacancies on the planning board.

Anyone interested in being considered for these positions is asked to submit a letter to the town board outlining his or her qualifications.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

A Long Wait When You're Hot

Anticipation of a cool summer splashing doesn't seem to comfort Tina Whispell as she watches the pool readied for a fresh coat of paint.

Rondout National Bank Stock Offering SOLD OUT

NEW CAPITAL RAISED..... \$516,120.00
NO OF SHARES SOLD 30,360.00
PRICE PER SHARE 18.50
(\$17.00 plus 5 rights at 30¢ each)

Future market for stock to be made by

Kingston Securities Corporation
244 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
338-5330

The
**Rondout
National**
Your independent, hometown Bank

KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Member FDIC

Stone House Day Draws S.R.O.

HURLEY — Walking tall with British Brown Bess muskets resting easily on their colonial-jacketed shoulders, two young men made their way down Old Hurley's main street Saturday afternoon, getting "a feeling" of what their great-great-great-grandfathers might have felt when they walked down the same street 200 years ago.

Lester Frost of Hurley, dressed in the garb of the Third New York Regiment and Dale Carson, representing the Fifth Connecticut Regiment, fingering one of Gen. George Washington's pay slips, said it was "a thrill merely walking down the street."

So it was, too, for several Newburgh stone house owners, interested in 18th and 19th century collectables, who volunteered that the tree-shaded street, lined with old stoned houses, gives a wonderful feeling of rich historical heritage.

Thousands of persons poured into the village throughout the day-long event which began with a parade led by Supervisor Raymond C. Crosswell and ended with people going home with books, handmade articles, antiques, jelly apples and a pretty good idea of what life was like when Old Hurley was New Dorp.

Hurley has the largest concentration of original stone houses, which have been well kept and always privately owned. One day each year, they are opened to the public.

Little Jane and Ruth Sandberg greeted visitors at the door of one of the old stone houses, dressed in colonial costumes fashioned by their grandmother. They smilingly admonished a lady who "took a ticket from their basket instead of putting one in."

"I'll take anything that's free," she quipped.

Hurley Reformed Church and Hurley Library, which sponsor the day, benefit from the sale of the tickets and the many items on sale at the country fair, antique sale and mini-flea markets. As much as \$10,000 has been raised.

Constable Bill Crosby, directing traffic, said he was asked questions ranging from where George Washington's reception was to where is the bathroom?

A state Police helicopter was on the scene as a precautionary measure, stationed at the police barracks around the bend and numerous politicians

were on hand to glad-hand the public.

Even the League of Women Voters was there, polling people to find out if they knew who their state and federal representatives are.

The Village of Hurley was founded in 1661 when a group of families from nearby Kingston moved outside the security of the stockade to farm land along the Esopus Creek. They built wood slab houses as temporary shelters. In the settlement's second year, these houses were burned by the Indians, but were soon replaced by the sturdier stone houses.

Weidner Heads Onteora Board

BOICEVILLE — Charles H. (Skip) Weidner has been elected president of the Onteora Board of Education.

Weidner, a West Shokan resident and a commercial hatchery manager, joined the board July 1 but he is no stranger to the position or to the board presidency. He served eight years as a board member beginning in 1966, including one year as its president.

Weidner lost a reelection bid to Mrs. Beverly Britting in 1974 by a 1,061-1,004 margin. His election to the board presidency at Thursday night's reorganizational meeting was unanimous.

Incumbent board president Donald Lawson Jr., who declined to run for reelection, was elected vice president.

The reorganizational meeting preceded a public informational meeting on the 1976-77 school budget, which will be voted on July 28. District voters May 26 rejected the board's \$7.86 million budget and the board later adopted a \$7.51 million austerity budget.

About 70 persons in the high school cafeteria were divided on the budget question, some feeling that the defeated budget had been too high, others feeling it was realistic, according to Lawson.

Another budget informational meeting is slated for the Phoenicia Elementary School on Monday, July 19. Registration for the new budget vote takes place Wednesday, July 21.

EVERYBODY HAD A PEEK at the fine collection of stone houses that were open for inspection Saturday. The weather was perfect, and every vacant field was pressed into service for parking. Thousands turned out, strolling through the sleepy village whose residents obligingly greeted visitors in period costume. Colonial hawkers sold candy apples, iced tea and home made cookies.

Elegantly Informal Bennington Pine the peak of colonial perfection ON SALE



See Our Complete Bennington Pine Gallery Collection of Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and Occasional Pieces on Sale for a Limited Time. Most Items In Stock for Immediate FREE Delivery. Sale Prices apply to Special Orders and FREE Layaway.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Saugerties
Mart
Furniture

222 Main St. 246-6141
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 8:30 p.m.
FREE DELUXE SETUP IN YOUR HOME
FREE DELIVERY SAT. INCLUDED
BUDGET TERMS

County Insurance Troubles Part of Trend

KINGSTON — With its insurance budget \$288,000 in the hole for fiscal 1976, Ulster County has become just one more municipality faced with what is fast becoming a national insurance deficit dilemma.

The legislature found itself forced to approve an extra \$300,000 at its meeting Thursday to cover the deficit.

Finding insurance settlements extravagant, carriers are not only boosting their premiums, but are refusing to insure many municipalities because company losses have exceeded premium income, causing a depletion of the companies' reserves.

"No insurance company I know of is standing on street corners looking for municipal business," Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf told the Freeman. The District 5 Republican said that a year ago the county's liability carrier refused to renew the county's policy. Although Ulster's liability claims have been negligible, experience nationwide shows municipal business is a losing proposition for the insurance companies.

Just this week Sullivan County dropped a policy on

which premiums rose more than sixfold and the Village of New Paltz announced recently that it cannot get anyone to take its insurance.

Croton-on-Hudson, which has a good claim record, recently had its premiums raised from \$29,000 to \$117,000.

When Ulster's liability coverage was dropped, the county's agent, Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis, exhausted the insurance market looking for another carrier, even investigating the possibility of a brokerage firm picking up the coverage. Finally the county, whose previous coverage was \$5 million for its umbrella policy, had to settle with \$1 million which was placed with a foreign company.

The county had been paying about \$14,000 annually for its \$5 million policy and had to pay \$18,648 for a \$1 million policy with the foreign firm. Since that time however, the county has been able to obtain what it calls "a good buy" in a \$5 million domestic policy for \$19,000.

Meanwhile the county had problems with its malpractice coverage when the carrier who formerly wrote the policy de-

cided it would no longer insure Ulster.

This necessitated making application with the new state Medical Malpractice Association set up by the state legislature. The premium for malpractice and hospital professional liability ran \$63,970 for 1975-76 and it is hoped it will remain at the same level for 1976-77.

Elmendorf, who is chairman of the legislature's Audit and Insurance Committee, said that among the prime factors in the present premium increase this year are the county's Special Multi-Peril Package Policy and its automobile fleet and compensation policy increases.

The multi-peril package, which includes property coverage and general liability on most county building locations, rose from about \$112,500 in 1975-76 to \$261,458 in 1976-77. The coverage also includes streets and highways. Automobile fleet policies increased from \$45,831 in 1975-76 to \$65,726 in 1976-77. Compensation policies went from \$107,607 to \$133,659 during the same period. In addition smaller policies also rose con-

siderably.

"It's not a buyer's market," Elmendorf said. The county tried two other large companies asking them to write the insurance, but both refused.

Sullivan County has been investigating the writing of its own insurance for liability coverage. The county now insures

itself for workmen's compensation, but many Sullivan officials and Ulster legislators feel it is too risky.

Elmendorf points to a recent Supreme Court award of \$75,000 in a liability case Ulster County lost. "The way juries are awarding \$1 million verdicts, self-insurance is not the answer," he said.

**SENIOR CITIZENS:
THIS TUESDAY YOU TAKE
10% OFF
EVERY ITEM IN
WALLACE'S**

Wallace's Summer Clearance



**MISSES' &
WOMEN'S
SUMMER
DRESSES**

**30%
OFF**

Come see our fantastic collection of summer dresses full of warm-weather values for you. We've got sleeveless, short and long sleeved styles, jacket dresses and even pantsuits. In a variety of fabrics and colors. For misses' sizes 10-18 and women's sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Save! A summer clearance you can't afford to miss.

Aging Plan's Forum Monday

GOSHEN — The New York State Office for the Aging will hold a public forum on the proposed Plan for the Aging Monday at 10 a.m. at the Orange County Government Center, Route 207, Goshen.

Ethel Torgeson, a member of the advisory committee to the state office will conduct the discussion.

Staff members from the State Office for the Aging and representatives from Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, and Westchester county offices will also be on hand to provide additional information.

The proposed Plan on Aging for New York State describes the objectives, action plans and allocations of resources for programs and services for older New Yorkers.

One of the major components of the plan are programs under Title III of the Older Americans Act, which funds county offices for the aging. These programs seek to strengthen county level system of comprehensive services geared to help older persons remain in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

Along with other programs the proposed plan describes the nutrition program for the

elderly which provides adequate low-cost meals to older persons, as well as counseling, informal education, health screening and other support services.

Last year Ulster County received \$167,018 for such local services.

Older persons and interested

Finkle Filing Write-In

KINGSTON — Harold E. Finkle, Republican nominee for county treasurer, said today he will file as a write-in candidate to give "enrolled Conservative voters here an opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice — and not necessarily the choice of the Conservative Party screening committee."

Finkle described himself as "a victim of circumstances" in a decision by screeners William Jackson and Louis Bolter to deny him a chance to enter a primary for the Conservative

groups are urged to participate in the forum, and may reserve speaking time by calling the toll-free Senior Citizens' Hot Line (1-800-342 9871).

Abstracts of the proposed plan are available at the Ulster County Office for the Aging, or by calling the Hot Line number.

nomination, after he had gathered some 40 per cent of the party's vote at its June 17 convention. He added that Roberta Kolts of the screening "troika" had agreed to his right to a primary contest, but Jackson and Bolter had refused him that chance.

Conservatives endorsed Democrat Lewis C. Kirschner for the treasurer's post, an endorsement Finkle charges has denied the county's 1,500 Conservative Party members a voice in the decision.

Koenig Gets State Post

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has been

named to the executive committee of the New York Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials, a position held only by 14 mayors in the state.

Koenig previously has served on the conference's steering and legislative committees.

Wallace's
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 PM.

FAMOUS BRAND

- STEREO COMPONENTS
- TAPE RECORDERS
- PORTABLE RADIOS

Sale
25% off
LOWEST TICKETED PRICES

**ALL WITH
FULL MANUFACTURERS'
WARRANTIES**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS..ALL SALES FINAL

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5.
USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY- FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

County Insurance Troubles Part of Trend

KINGSTON — With its insurance budget \$288,000 in the hole for fiscal 1976, Ulster County has become just one more municipality faced with what is fast becoming a national insurance deficit dilemma.

The legislature found itself forced to approve an extra \$300,000 at its meeting Thursday to cover the deficit.

Finding insurance settlements extravagant, carriers are not only boosting their premiums, but are refusing to insure many municipalities because company losses have exceeded premium income, causing a depletion of the companies' reserves.

"No insurance company I know of is standing on street corners looking for municipal business," Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf told the Freeman. The District 5 Republican said that a year ago the county's liability carrier refused to renew the county's policy. Although Ulster's liability claims have been negligible, experience nationwide shows municipal business is a losing proposition for the insurance companies.

Just this week Sullivan County dropped a policy on

which premiums rose more than sixfold and the Village of New Paltz announced recently that it cannot get anyone to take its insurance.

Croton-on-Hudson, which has a good claim record, recently had its premiums raised from \$29,000 to \$117,000.

When Ulster's liability coverage was dropped, the county's agent, Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis, exhausted the insurance market looking for another carrier, even investigating the possibility of a brokerage firm picking up the coverage. Finally the county, whose previous coverage was \$5 million for its umbrella policy, had to settle with \$1 million which was placed with a foreign company.

The county had been paying about \$14,000 annually for its \$5 million policy and had to pay \$18,648 for a \$1 million policy with the foreign firm. Since that time however, the county has been able to obtain what it calls "a good buy" in a \$5 million domestic policy for \$19,000.

Meanwhile the county had problems with its malpractice coverage when the carrier who formerly wrote the policy de-

cided it would no longer insure Ulster.

This necessitated making application with the new state Medical Malpractice Association set up by the state legislature. The premium for malpractice and hospital professional liability ran \$63,970 for 1975-76 and it is hoped it will remain at the same level for 1976-77.

Elmendorf, who is chairman of the legislature's Audit and Insurance Committee, said that among the prime factors in the present premium increase this year are the county's Special Multi-Peril Package Policy and its automobile fleet and compensation policy increases.

The multi-peril package, which includes property coverage and general liability on most county building locations, rose from about \$112,500 in 1975-76 to \$261,458 in 1976-77. The coverage also includes streets and highways. Automobile fleet policies increased from \$45,831 in 1975-76 to \$65,726 in 1976-77. Compensation policies went from \$107,607 to \$133,659 during the same period. In addition smaller policies also rose con-

siderably.

"It's not a buyer's market," Elmendorf said. The county tried two other large companies asking them to write the insurance, but both refused.

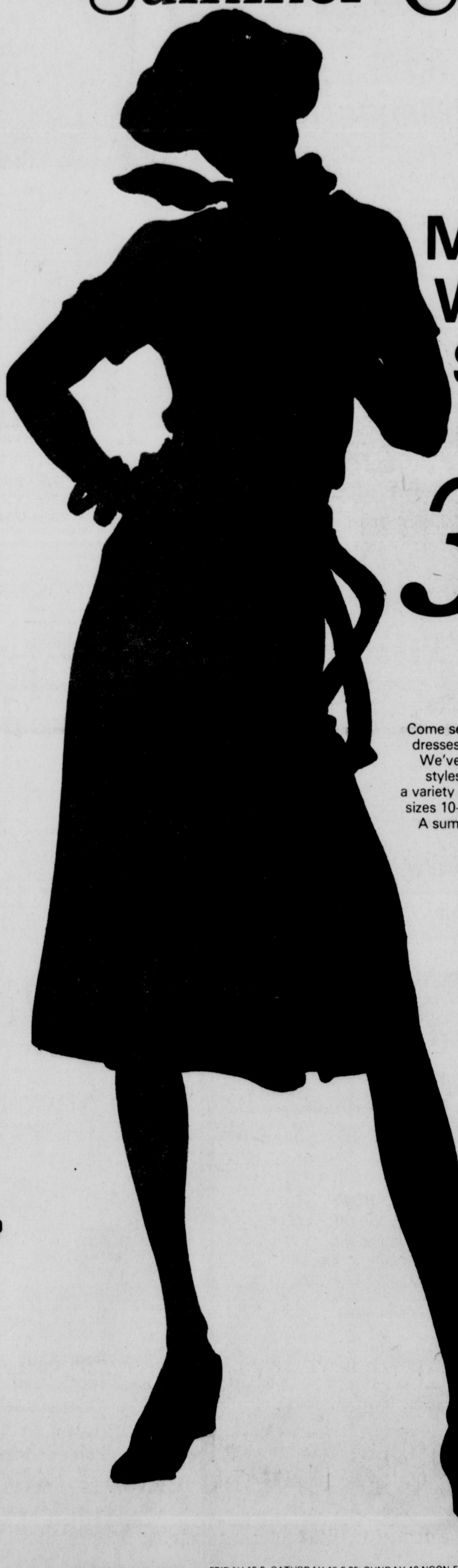
Sullivan County has been investigating the writing of its own insurance for liability coverage. The county now insures

itself for workmen's compensation, but many Sullivan officials and Ulster legislators feel it is too risky.

Elmendorf points to a recent Supreme Court award of \$75,000 in a liability case Ulster County lost. "The way juries are awarding \$1 million verdicts, self-insurance is not the answer," he said.

**SENIOR CITIZENS:
THIS TUESDAY YOU TAKE
10% OFF
EVERY ITEM IN
WALLACE'S**

Wallace's Summer Clearance



**MISSES' &
WOMEN'S
SUMMER
DRESSES**

**30%
OFF**

Come see our fantastic collection of summer dresses full of warm-weather values for you. We've got sleeveless, short and long sleeved styles, jacket dresses and even pantsuits. In a variety of fabrics and colors. For misses' sizes 10-18 and women's sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Save! A summer clearance you can't afford to miss.

Aging Plan's Forum Monday

GOSHEN — The New York State Office for the Aging will hold a public forum on the proposed Plan for the Aging Monday at 10 a.m. at the Orange County Government Center, Route 207, Goshen.

Ethel Torgeson, a member of the advisory committee to the state office will conduct the discussion.

Staff members from the State Office for the Aging and representatives from Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, and Westchester county offices will also be on hand to provide additional information.

The proposed Plan on Aging for New York State describes the objectives, action plans and allocations of resources for programs and services for older New Yorkers.

One of the major components of the plan are programs under Title III of the Older Americans Act, which funds county offices for the aging. These programs seek to strengthen county level system of comprehensive services geared to help older persons remain in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

Along with other programs the proposed plan describes the nutrition program for the

elderly which provides adequate low-cost meals to older persons, as well as counseling, informal education, health screening and other support services.

Last year Ulster County received \$167,018 for such local services.

Older persons and interested

groups are urged to participate in the forum, and may reserve speaking time by calling the toll-free Senior Citizens' Hot Line (1-800-342 9871).

Abstracts of the proposed plan are available at the Ulster County Office for the Aging, or by calling the Hot Line number.

Finkle Filing Write-In

KINGSTON — Harold E. Finkle, Republican nominee for county treasurer, said today he will file as a write-in candidate to give "enrolled Conservative voters here an opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice — and not necessarily the choice of the Conservative Party screening committee."

Finkle described himself as "a victim of circumstances" in a decision by screeners William Jackson and Louis Bolter to deny him a chance to enter a primary for the Conservative

nomination, after he had gathered some 40 per cent of the party's vote at its June 17 convention. He added that Roberta Kolts of the screening "troika" had agreed to his right to a primary contest, but Jackson and Bolter had refused him that chance.

Conservatives endorsed Democrat Lewis C. Kirschner for the treasurer's post, an endorsement Finkle charges has denied the county's 1,300 Conservative Party members a voice in the decision.

Koenig Gets State Post

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has been

pal Officials, a position held only by 14 mayors in the state.

Koenig previously has served on the conference's steering and legislative committees.

named to the executive committee of the New York Conference of Mayors and Muni-

Wallace's
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 PM.

FAMOUS BRAND

- STEREO COMPONENTS
- TAPE RECORDERS
- PORTABLE RADIOS

Sale
25% off
LOWEST TICKETED PRICES

**ALL WITH
FULL MANUFACTURERS'
WARRANTIES**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS..ALL SALES FINAL

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5.
USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Mr. Meng Strives to Give The Falcons Another Chance

By CHAZY DOWALBY
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — They seem to slice through the cloud white sky effortlessly, dipping a wing, catching a current and climbing swiftly out of sight, only to turn and hurl themselves back to earth almost playfully.

A falcon's flight — majestic, powerful, all those stirring adjectives used to describe the almost ageless birds of prey — nearly fell from use several years ago when the peregrine falcon faced extinction — falling prey to deadly insecticides and automobile pollution.

For Dr. Heinz Meng, professor of biology at the State University College at New Paltz, met the challenge of man against nature, and after years of trial and failure became the first person to successfully breed peregrines in captivity.

In 1974 Dr. Meng attempted to begin re-introduction of peregrines into their natural habitat by carefully weaning them off an "eyrie", or nest, atop the college's story faculty tower.

Several months later the severed wing of the female was found in a wooded portion of the campus. It is believed the bird and her mate were probably shot by a local resident who feared the falcons.

At that time Meng promised that he would continue his experiment in re-populating the area with peregrines and he has.

This week Meng has set up a scheduled release of two more fledgling falcons, similar to the original pair lost to years ago.

Working from a secluded spot in Mohonk, Meng and graduate student Judy Ford are carefully weaning the birds out of a specially designed cage set out on a sheltered ledge.

He prefers to keep the exact location of the birds a secret so that no harm will come to them.

What is different about this year's experiment, however, is that Meng is no longer alone in his work.

Close to 30 peregrines are being released into the wild in Colorado and five eastern states this summer by the states involved and the National Wildlife Service, Cornell University, which is now breeding the birds with Meng's method.

Last year 16 such falcons were released along the coast. Twelve of them survived. Meng talks about the birds with a mixture of scholarly objectivity and fatherly pride.

In his moderately sized back yard five peregrines, three gyrfalcons, an owl and his 10 year old dog Cricket co-habitate in natural harmony.

It is here that Meng has his breeding facility. But the biologists' interest in falcons is not all scientific.

Meng has trained falcons for hunting for a number of years and seems most at home when one of the fast flyers is perched on his leather gloved arm.

These birds, Meng explains, are "imprinted" or adapted to humans, thinking of Meng almost as their parent. Much of this conditioning is a result of direct feeding of the falcons by Meng. They are trained to respond to food stimuli and trust the person who provides them with fresh meat every day.

In order to avoid such imprinting on the fledglings being "hacked back", or returned to the wild, Meng devised a method whereby food could be given to the birds without their seeing its source.

The Mohonk facility works this way.

"It takes about five or six weeks for the birds to become accustomed to flying and hunting for themselves," says Meng. The birds now in the ledge cage will be systematically allowed more and more freedom until one day they follow their natural migratory instincts and fly away. Even though the parents of these two

were bred in captivity, the falcons will still follow age old flight paths. "It's imprinted in their genes," explains the biologist. "These birds may fly as far south as the southern tip of South America, and hopefully, return to this area to breed." Birds usually come back to mate in the same area, often the same cliff where they themselves were fledged.

Although Meng would be happy to see the falcons wing their way along ancestral routes below the equator, deadly danger may wait for them there.

DDT which was one of the major causes of their near extinction, is still being widely used in the poorer South American countries because it is relatively inexpensive.

The insecticide becomes part of the food cycle, passing from grain to small birds and rodents who feed on or insects who have ingested it, becoming stronger with each link in the chain.

Peregrines feeding off their natural prey take in large doses of the chemical which has an effect on their calcium production, making it difficult or impossible to properly hatch their eggs.

But Meng is not dwelling on the negative aspects of the project.

With his usual, seemingly boundless enthusiasm, he demonstrates how the transmitter being attached to the falcons' legs will allow him to track their flight.

"The transmitters are only good for 90 days," he says, while piecing the mechanism together with electrical tape. "That is as long as the battery life will allow transmission."

Meng can home in on the signals with a portable antennae which picks up the steady beep emanating from the miniature transmitters.

"After the battery dies, the birds are on their own," he says, with perhaps just a small glint of fatherly pride flickering in his eyes.



A noble peregrine falcon, named Adam, prepares to devour a pigeon that it caught from Dr. Meng, who attempts to feed the predators without the birds realizing who their benefactor is.

Hurley Recreation Program Begins at St. Georges Camp

TOWN OF HURLEY — The summer recreation program for the Town of Hurley will begin on Tuesday, July 13, and continue for five weeks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Activities include swimming lessons, free swimming, arts and crafts, softball, basketball, volleyball and fishing. Children will be supervised at all times.

Children who are Hurley residents and who have completed first grade through high school are eligible for this year's program, which will be held at St. George's Camp.

Bus schedules and additional information are listed on the permission slips that must be signed by a parent or custodian before a child may participate. These slips are available at the Hurley Town Hall and at the Hurley and West Hurley libraries' according to program chairman Curt Voigtlaender.

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Is Here!!

There are sales that make you happy . . . there are sales that make you blue . . . OURS is a sale that fills your life with sunshine! Why NOT? When so many famous-name suits, sport coats, slacks and accessories are yours at a impressive savings. Don't miss our super summer sale. Great savings . . . right in the middle of summer, when you need them most! Just call us the Sunshine Boys!

Look at the Savings!

Summer and Year Round Weight
SUITS 20% off
Reg. \$110.00 to \$295.00
\$88.00 to \$236.00

Summer and Year Round Weight
SPORT COATS 15% & 20% off

Summer and Year Round Weight
SLACKS 15% off
By Majer, Daks, Sansabelt
Botany 500, Eagle, Jaymar

NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS

Leisure Suits. 20% off
Raincoats. 15% off
Knit Shirts. 20% off
Sport Shirts. 20% off
Italian Knits. 20% off
Dress Shirts. 20% off
Bermuda Shorts. 20% off
Ties. 20% off
Straw Hats. 25% off

SPECIAL GROUP DAMON SHIRTS
Reg. \$18.50 **1/2 off**

AMERICAN EXPRESS master charge BANKAMERICA

H.G. Rafalowsky
"For 62 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. Phone 331-0579



Dr. Heinz Meng, a biology professor at SUNY-New Paltz, gets a playful nip from one of his peregrine falcons that he is raising in his backyard. The bird, once in danger of extinction, is making a comeback thanks to the effort of breeders like Dr. Meng.

MINIMUM OLYMPICS TICKETS AVAILABLE! OCTAGON
Travel Center, Inc.
239 Fair St. — 338-6400

Dr. Meng releases one of his peregrines. The bird's radio beeper, which will transmit his position for 90 days, is wrapped around the bird's leg.

Jonathan Groom
The wedding day appointed was and wedding clothes provided but ere the day did come, alas he sickened and he die did

BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS
Route 375
West Hurley, N.Y.

WE PAY 6%

Day-of-Deposit Day-of-Withdrawal

Other financial institutions pay only 5 1/4% on day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal savings accounts.

But the Credit Union pays a whopping 6% on every full \$5 share you have in your account!

Accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by an agency of the Federal Government

So why not start earning more on your money today?
Credit Union membership is open to all IBM Kingston employees and their immediate families
Interest rates available only to IBM employees or members of the IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union

IBM KINGSTON EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Neighborhood Road, Kingston, NY 12401 (914) 331-2002

BASF POLISHED FOR GREATER CLARITY

BASF 8-track cartridges give you sound so clear and true, it's like the musicians are right there. The reason? BASF literally polishes the tapes to help get rid of background noise. You get a low-noise, extended range tape for exceptionally clear sound reproduction.

2 FOR 1 SALE \$1.99

BASF 60 PERFORMANCE SERIES

Cassette Tapes

ARTCRAFT camera centers

694 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-3141 Mammoth Mall Route 9W, N. Kingston Phone 336-5005

Mr. Meng Strives to Give The Falcons Another Chance

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — They seem to slice through the cloud-white sky effortlessly, dipping a wing, catching a current and climbing swiftly out of sight, only to turn and hurl themselves back to earth almost playfully.

A falcon's flight — majestic, powerful, all those stirring adjectives used to describe the almost ageless birds of prey — nearly fell from use several years ago when the peregrine falcon faced extinction — falling prey to deadly insecticides and automobile pollution.

For Dr. Heinz Meng, professor of biology at the State University College at New Paltz, met the challenge of man against nature, and after years of trial and failure became the first person to successfully breed peregrines in captivity.

In 1974 Dr. Meng attempted to begin re-introduction of peregrines into their natural habitat by carefully weaning them off an "eyrie", or nest, atop the college's story faculty tower.

Several months later the severed wing of the female was found in a wooded portion of the campus. It is believed the bird and her mate were probably shot by a local resident who feared the falcons.

At that time Meng promised that he would continue his experiment in repopulating the area with peregrines and he has.

This week Meng has set up a scheduled release of two more fledgling falcons, similar to the original pair lost to years ago.

Working from a secluded spot in Mohonk, Meng and graduate student Judy Ford are carefully weaning the birds out of a specially designed cage set out on a sheltered ledge.

He prefers to keep the exact location of the birds a secret so that no harm will come to them.

What is different about this year's experiment, however, is that Meng is no longer alone in his work.

Close to 30 peregrines are being released into the wild in Colorado and five eastern states this summer by the states involved and the National Wildlife Service, Cornell University, which is now breeding the birds with Meng's method.

Last year 16 such falcons were released along the coast. Twelve of them survived.

Meng talks about the birds with a mixture of scholarly objectivity and fatherly pride.

In his moderately-sized back yard five peregrines, three gyrfalcons, an owl and his 10 year old dog Cricket co-habitate in natural harmony.

It is here that Meng has his breeding facility. But the biologists interest in falcons is not all scientific.

Meng has trained falcons for hunting for a number of years and seems most at home when one of the fast flyers is perched on his leather gloved arm.

These birds, Meng explains, are "imprinted" or adapted to humans, thinking of Meng almost as their parent. Much of this conditioning is a result of direct feeding of the falcons by Meng. They are trained to respond to food stimuli and trust the person who provides them with fresh meat every day.

In order to avoid such imprinting on the fledglings being "hacked back", or returned to the wild, Meng devised a method whereby food could be given to the birds without their seeing its source.

The Mohonk facility works this way.

"It takes about five or six weeks for the birds to become accustomed to flying and hunting for themselves," says Meng. The birds now in the ledge-cage will be systematically allowed more and more freedom until one day they follow their natural migratory instincts and fly away.

Even though the parents of these two

were bred in captivity, the falcons will still follow age old flight paths. "It's imprinted in their genes," explains the biologist. "These birds may fly as far south as the southern tip of South America, and hopefully, return to this area to breed." Birds usually come back to mate in the same area, often the same cliff where they themselves were fledged.

Although Meng would be happy to see the falcons wing their way along ancestral routes below the equator, deadly danger may wait for them there.

DDT which was one of the major causes of their near extinction, is still being widely used in the poorer South American countries because it is relatively inexpensive.

The insecticide becomes part of the food cycle, passing from grain to small birds and rodents who feed on or insects who have ingested it, becoming stronger with each link in the chain.

Peregrines feeding off their natural prey take in large doses of the chemical which has an effect on their calcium production, making it difficult or impossible to properly hatch their eggs.

But Meng is not dwelling on the negative aspects of the project.

With his usual, seemingly boundless enthusiasm he demonstrates how the transmitter being attached to the falcons' legs will allow him to track their flight.

"The transmitters are only good for 90 days," he says, while piecing the mechanism together with electrical tape, "That is as long as the battery life will allow transmission."

Meng can home in on the signals with a portable antennae which picks up the steady beep emanating from the miniature transmitters.

"After the battery dies, the birds are on their own," he says, with perhaps just a small glint of fatherly pride flickering in his eyes.



A noble peregrine falcon, named Adam, prepares to devour a pigeon that it caught from Dr. Meng, who attempts to feed the predators without the birds realizing who their benefactor is.

Hurley Recreation Program Begins at St. Georges Camp

TOWN OF HURLEY — The summer recreation program for the Town of Hurley will begin on Tuesday, July 13, and continue for five weeks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Activities include swimming lessons, free swimming, arts and crafts, softball, basketball, volley ball and fishing. Children will be supervised at all times.

Children who are Hurley residents and who have completed first grade through high school are eligible for this year's program, which will be held at St. George's Camp.

Bus schedules and additional information are listed on the permission slips that must be signed by a parent or custodian before a child may participate. These slips are available at the Hurley Town Hall and at the Hurley and West Hurley libraries according to program chairman Curt Voigtlaender.

it's a **sale**

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Is Here!!

There are sales that make you happy . . . there are sales that make you blue . . . OURS is a sale that fills your life with sunshine! Why NOT? When so many famous-name suits, sport coats, slacks and accessories are yours at a impressive savings. Don't miss our super summer sale. Great savings . . . right in the middle of summer, when you need them most! Just call us the Sunshine Boys!

Look at the Savings!

Summer and Year Round Weight

SUITS 20% off

Reg. \$110.00 to \$295.00

\$88⁰⁰ to \$236⁰⁰

Summer and Year Round Weight

SPORT COATS

15% & 20% off

Summer and Year Round Weight

SLACKS 15% off

By Majer, Daks, Sansabelt, Botany 500, Eagle, Jaymar

NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS

Leisure Suits. 20% off
Raincoats. 15% off
Knit Shirts. 20% off
Sport Shirts long or short sleeves . . . 20% off
Italian Knits. 20% off
Dress Shirts long or short sleeves . . . 20% off
Bermuda Shorts. 20% off
Ties. 20% off
Straw Hats. 25% off

SPECIAL GROUP DAMON SHIRTS

Reg. \$18.50

1/2 off

AMERICAN EXPRESS

master charge

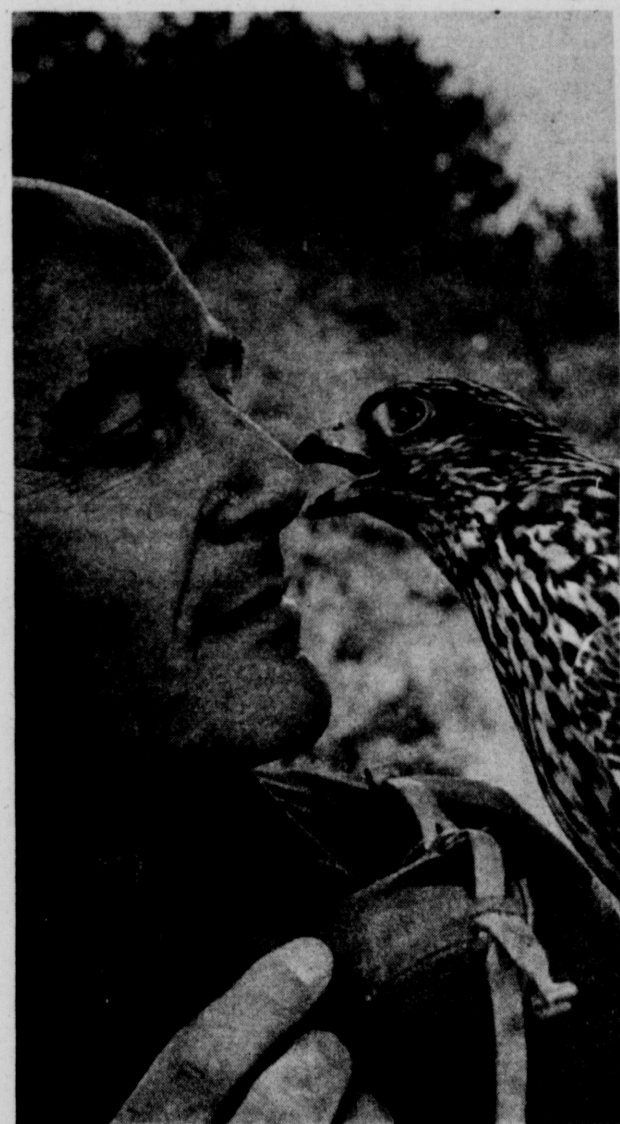
BANKAMERICA

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 62 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave.

Phone 331-0579



Dr. Heinz Meng, a biology professor at SUNY-New Paltz, gets a playful nip from one of his peregrine falcons that he is raising in his backyard. The bird, once in danger of extinction, is making a comeback thanks to the effort of breeders like Dr. Meng.

BASF

POLISHED FOR GREATER CLARITY

BASF 8-track cartridges give you sound so clear and true, it's like the musicians are right there. The reason? BASF literally polishes the tapes to help get rid of background noise. You get a low-noise, extended range tape for exceptionally clear sound reproduction.

2 FOR 1 SALE \$1.99



Cassette Tapes

ARTCRAFT
camera centers

694 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-3141

Mammoth Mall
Route 9W, N. Kingston
Phone 336-5005

MINIMUM
**OLYMPICS
TICKETS**

AVAILABLE!
OCTAGON

Travel Center, Inc.
239 Fair St. — 338-6400

Dr. Meng releases one of his peregrines. The bird's radio beeper, which will transmit his position for 90 days, is wrapped around the bird's leg.

WE PAY

6%

**Day-of-Deposit
Day-of-Withdrawal**

Other financial institutions pay only 5 1/4 % on day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal savings accounts.

But the Credit Union pays a whopping 6% on every full \$5 share you have in your account!

Accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.

So why not start earning more on your money today?

Credit Union membership is open to all IBM Kingston employees and their immediate families. Interest rates available only to IBM employees or members of the IBM Kingston-Employees Federal Credit Union.



**IBM KINGSTON EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

Neighborhood Road, Kingston, NY 12401 (914) 331-2002

Editorials

Commander Simpson Tops

Kingston's Frank H. Simpson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, was named captain of the All-State Post Commanders Team and has been chosen the VFW's All American candidate for the State of New York, which gives him a chance to be honored as one of the top 25 post commanders in the country.

Simpson's high standing in this national veterans' organization reflects the strength of our war veterans groups throughout Ulster County. At a time when support for active veterans groups is flagging in some parts of the country, it's encouraging to find local veterans keeping up their traditions of community service.

STAFF'S CHANCE

Tricentennial Time Capsule

We won't be around for the big doings 100 years hence when the Tricentennial is celebrated.

But, maybe, we can arrange to have a time capsule put away for the planners of the 300th celebration shindig.

The time capsule, we think, should contain some helpful hints to the planners of the Tricentennial. And one of the biggest points should be to play down some of the previous year's hoopla concerning the upcoming birthday.

To be sure, this past July 4 celebration marking the nation's 200th, was something to behold from the special parades, the great outpouring of vessels in New York harbor making up Operation Sail and the many other fine attractions, including those in the city and towns.

But in our way of thinking many people "had had it up to here" with Bicentennial planning well before the big day ever arrived.

Think back to last year when the flood of Bicentennial news already was being poured into our ears and before our eyes. This saturation took a little off the "real thing."

So let's think about that time capsule for the next big shindig 100 in 2076.

A few words of wisdom to the planners of the Tricentennial might do away with a lot of the unnecessary promotions a year prior to the big one.

—Irwin J. Thomas

Freeman Readers Write

CIA Undermined Italy's Election

Dear Editor:

Another premature election one year ahead of time was held in Italy. As is well known, our State Department and Secretary of State, Kissinger, in cooperation with the CIA used their reactionary intrigue to warn the European countries not to permit communist control. Such interference is contrary to the Helsinki Agreement the U.S. government signed. This will not create friends for our system but enemies.

I translate and quote a letter I received from a brother of mine living in Province Pescara Abruzzi, Italy. "Dear brother, Maybe you do not agree with my political point of view, but we are compelled to live here under the tyranny and misery imposed on us. Your CIA buys our crooked rich politicians now in power, so that the Communists will never succeed

As you may know, Italy has a population of about 47 million, but the statistics claim there are 40 million voters. At election time this ruling party, with the help of your CIA, brings over a million gypsies from Spain, imports priests and nuns and Italian emigrants from every part of the globe. People who died 30 years ago are still on the active voters list in our own town.

Some years ago they took a man confined in a crazy house out in order to make him vote. They promised him 30,000 lira, one new suit, and a new pair of shoes. After voting, they gave him nothing, so he went to raise hell at the professor's house who make the promise. The result he was returned to the crazy house."

ANGELO DELEWIS
Modena

Anderson 'Shoddy' on Gun Issue

Dear Editor:

Jack Anderson has stooped to shoddy, irresponsible journalism or is an outright liar to justify his own cause.

His description of a study paid for by Remington Arms (which supposedly backfires against the gun owner) is all wet. The true background of the study is, over a year ago Remington engaged the services of the Institute for the Future to conduct a study of the future of gun control and hunting. The institute interviewed people from groups with various points of view on these subjects. They then set up a conference where these same people were asked to jointly examine these issues.

The National Rifle Association as well as the firearms and ammunition industry, pro- and anti-hunting organizations and pro- and anti-gun groups participated.

Remington's purpose was a better public understanding of the controversies.

In this sense, the project supplements Remington's movie, "A Question of Hunting," which examines both sides of the hunting controversy and reaches the conclusion that hunting has a constructive place in modern society.

All through Anderson's column were quotes from the study and then Anderson ad-libs which appear to be in

the study by the not-so-discerning reader. Another statement says the NRA sent telegrams saying current legislation would outlaw all guns.

I have seen these NRA telegrams and nowhere have they said all guns would be banned by this legislation. Jack also said the bill was primarily aimed at "so-called Saturday Night Specials" but neglected to add that their definition originally included three-quarters of all future handguns manufactured by firms like Smith and Wesson, Colt, Browning, H&R, etc. No way was the bill primarily a Saturday Night Special bill.

There were provisions designed to put the small gun dealer out of business. Anderson's terming this a Saturday Night Special bill, not discussing the other provisions, and calling it an effective bill is irresponsible.

Seems Jack wants gun control and distorting facts, deceptive ad-libs and convenient omissions are no bar. I wonder how far off base his other "exposés" are. Keep a keen eye, dear people. Old crusader Jack indeed has clay feet.

JOHN C. BURKE
Chairman, Firearms
Legislation Committee
Federated Sportsmen's
Clubs of Ulster County

Abortion Ruling Is Inconsistent

Dear Editor:

In response to the Supreme Court decision regarding parental consent for abortion on minors...in rendering their outrageous decision the Supreme Court made an ironic observation. They said "Constitutional rights do not mature and come into being magically only when one attains the state-defined age of majority."

They went on to say, "Minors as well as adults, are protected by the Constitution and possess constitutional rights."

What is ironic is that this is the same

Supreme Court that, three and a half years ago in legalizing abortion, in effect said that humans magically come into being at birth and are not protected by the constitution until that magical, mystical time. This logic totally ignores the stages of development before birth.

How inconsistent of our Supreme Court...how tragic for our nation.

JAMES R. WHELAN
Chairman, Ulster County Right to Life

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Jimmy Carter's Indoctrination

Jimmy Carter continues his drive to colonize New York City. He was off to a very good start a week or so back when he addressed a large throng at the Waldorf Astoria and read a speech that might have been given at a United Nations testimonial dinner. This time around, his confidence fortified, he breached the inner sanctum of New York liberalism, the editorial lounge of the New York Times

This is a scary experience, of which I happen to be a graduate, having endured it when running for mayor of New York. In those dark days the joint was absolutely dry, and the senior editors armed themselves in their own offices, or in the closet, with a bit of the grape. Since then, following on the heels of aggrionamento in Rome, the old rule has been repealed, and Jimmy Carter was presumably offered a drink. Whether he took it, I do not know; the datum was not revealed — a man must have some privacy, even in running for office.

Perhaps the publisher raised his glass in a toast to "Wee Jimmy." That is how James Reston, the Principal Political Columnist in America, as we are wont to call him, used to refer, disdainfully, to Jimmy Carter. Down in Georgia, nobody thought to tell Carter that no Democrat runs for office without first prostrating himself before the shrine. It is a tribute to Wee Jimmy that the day after his visit to the Times, James Reston was writing, about "Governor Carter," like a chastened plebe at West Point addressing an upper classman as "Sir," after unhappy experiences with familiarity.

But Mr Reston is still telling Wee Jimmy what to do, for instance in the selection of a Vice President. "If he chooses Henry Jackson of the State of Washington, for example, or any of the other extremists of his party, he is obviously going to be in trouble." Being in trouble is defined as incurring the displeasure of Big Jimmy. Henry Jackson, meanwhile, will no doubt learn with no little surprise that he has been baptized an extremist.

Well, sir, it turns out that in 1972, at the convention in Miami that begot George McGovern, Jimmy Carter decided that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party was dominant. Accordingly, he engaged tutors in high liberalism. His instruction, it transpires, was brokered by Dean Rusk who, ironically, was exiled by liberal America to Athens, Georgia with an indeterminate sentence, as punishment for carrying out the foreign policy of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Art Buchwald

A Letter To the Democratic Delegates

Dear Democratic Delegates,

Welcome to the Democratic National Convention in New York City, which we know will be one of the most exciting events of the last 200 years.

Our program committee has worked day and night to make this an enjoyable, entertaining and suspenseful experience.

This is the tentative schedule which I know will meet with your approval.

On Monday evening at exactly 8 o'clock we will all stand and sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." This will be followed by welcoming speeches from Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abe Beame, both of whom we know you've been waiting on tenderhooks to hear.

Then that Texas spellbinder, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss, will give his report on the state of the party.

This will be followed by a real treat. At tremendous expense we are going to present a film showing highlights from the careers of all the great Democratic Presidents. It will keep you riveted to your seats.

But there's more. We are going to hear keynote addresses from Sen. John Glenn,

America's most famous hero, and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who will both tell us what a mess the Republicans have made of the country for the past eight years. This will be a night to remember.

I know you don't think we can top Monday night, but wait until you hear what we have in store for you on Tuesday. There will be reports from the Credentials and Rules Committee followed by the highlight of the evening, which will be the reading of the Democratic platform.

We want everyone in their seats for the reading of the platform, and we don't want anyone sneaking off to watch the All-Star baseball game on television. A motion that the Democratic National Committee adjourn the Tuesday night session and charter special trains to go to Philadelphia to watch the game was overwhelmingly defeated by the committee last week by a vote of 35 to 34. The platform reading will go on as planned.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the Rules Committee report, and then we will all break for dinner. After dinner we will come back and hear the nomination

speeches for our presidential candidates. At this moment we haven't decided how many nominating speeches we will have. But it is our hope that they will be given by a well-known politician, a woman, a black, an American Indian, a Puerto Rican, an Eskimo and, if she's in town, Elizabeth Taylor.

Following each nominating speech we will expect all of you to rise in your seats and hold a SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION. Your floor captains will give you your instructions as to where and when the SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATIONS will be held. For reasons we can't explain at this time, Georgia will be given the courtesy of leading the demonstrations.

After the demonstrations we will vote on the nominations. This should take about 10 minutes.

Then we will have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION and 1,000 balloons will be dropped from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden. We advise you to be there that night as only delegates in attendance will get a free balloon.

Thursday will be windup day for this

Jack Anderson

Our Oil Efforts Stumbling

WASHINGTON — A national effort to make the United States independent of overseas oil is floundering. In the end, this could have a ruinous effect upon the economy.

A White House study charges, for example, that the federal government not only is fumbling the development of new energy but is ignoring measures that could save billions worth of fuel. Those ballyhooed plans to cut back oil consumption, in some cases, are nonexistent, the report adds critically.

The 180-page report, prepared by President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality, noting that an effort is afoot to weaken it before it gets out to the public. Only a handful of copies have been made available to top officials.

The study lays most of the blame upon the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which was established 18 months ago to consolidate the fragmented federal energy research programs.

ERDA lacks a "coherent conservation research and development program," declares the report. Its efforts "are not tied together." For example, "the search process (for ways to save energy) has been ad hoc."

This catch-catch-can effort has been directed largely by the agency's likeable, professional boss, Dr. Robert Seamans. As we reported in an earlier column, he sometimes determines the course the nation will take in its urgent pursuit of energy by talking it over informally with a former Pentagon pal named John Foster.

They come up with ideas that lead to projects they like. Then Foster's firm, TRW Inc., often winds up with the contracts to develop the projects. The company has picked up nearly \$24 million in noncompetitive contracts from ERDA.

ERDA's efforts have been no threat, meanwhile, to the great international oil corporations. The only conservation of concern to them is the preservation of their profits. As petroleum reserves dwindle, they will sell less oil at higher prices. This would maintain their profit margin at the expense of the consumers.

Yet ERDA is making little headway in developing new fuels or in conserving the oil we have. ERDA itself has stressed that it is cheaper to save a barrel of oil than to import one. Despite this, the agency is spending only a miserly 4 per cent of its budget on conservation.

ERDA has several energy ideas on the drawing boards but has done little to implement them, the report charges. One proposal calls for developing insulated water tanks that would store heat in the summer to warm homes and other buildings in the winter and then reverse the process to cool homes in the summer.

The use of "Sterling-cycle" motors in automobiles, somewhat like the engines used in old steam locomotives, could reduce fuel consumption by cars by 20 to 30 per cent, according to the study. Sterling emissions would also cause less pollution.

ERDA has done nothing about another idea, which urges the channeling of wasted heat from blast furnaces to reduce fuel needs. The tremendous heat, needed to produce aluminum, cement, glass and steel, is now dissipated into the atmosphere.

Residential heating innovations alone, according to the report, could "provide consumer cost savings of about \$900 million." Even more enormous savings are possible by improving manufacturing techniques and heating-cooling technologies. These have received attention "below par in focus and depth," states the report.

Yet under ERDA's present rate of progress, only about 20 per cent of the theoretical energy savings will be realized by the end of the century. "A general lack of policies, planning guidelines and decision criteria exists" at ERDA, concludes the report.

Footnote: At the Council for Environmental Quality, a spokesman was shocked to learn that we had obtained a copy of the critical report. "It's a draft," he said. "We expect some changes." These changes, presumably, will come from ERDA, which also has a copy of the draft report and is seeking to correct some of the abuses before the report is made public. Meanwhile, ERDA has complained that the report is overly harsh

exciting week. First we will nominate the Vice President and then have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION followed by—are you ready for this?—the union band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Then you can go to dinner.

When you come back, the evening will be devoted to a solemn occasion. We will open with a prayer and then an introduction of the presidential candidate, whoever he or she may be.

He or she will then give his or her acceptance speech, promising peace, full employment and the works. He or she will vow that, if it's "God's will" that a Democratic President be elected, he or she will never lie to the American people.

We will then adjourn after a final SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION.

Please be there Thursday evening because we have a special gift for each delegate. To show our appreciation and thanks, each delegate, as he leaves the hall, will receive the finest jar of peanut butter that money can buy!

See y'all Monday night.

Editorials

Commander Simpson Tops

Kingston's Frank H. Simpson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, was named captain of the All-State Post Commanders Team and has been chosen the VFW's All American candidate for the State of New York, which gives him a chance to be honored as one of the top 25 post commanders in the country.

Simpson's high standing in this national veterans' organization reflects the strength of our war veterans groups throughout Ulster County. At a time when support for active veterans groups is flagging in some parts of the country, it's encouraging to find local veterans keeping up their traditions of community service.

STAFF'S CHANCE

Tricentennial Time Capsule

We won't be around for the big doings 100 years hence when the Tricentennial is celebrated.

But, maybe, we can arrange to have a time capsule put away for the planners of the 300th celebration shindig.

The time capsule, we think, should contain some helpful hints to the planners of the Tricentennial. And one of the biggest points should be to play down some of the previous year's hoopla concerning the upcoming birthday.

To be sure, this past July 4 celebration marking the nation's 200th, was something to behold from the special parades, the great outpouring of vessels in New York harbor making up Operation Sail and the many other fine attractions, including those in the city and towns.

But in our way of thinking many people "had had it up to here" with Bicentennial planning well before the big day ever arrived.

Think back to last year when the flood of Bicentennial news already was being poured into our ears and before our eyes. This saturation took a little off the "real thing."

So let's think about that time capsule for the next big shindig 100 in 2076.

A few words of wisdom to the planners of the Tricentennial might do away with a lot of the unnecessary promotions a year prior to the big one.

—Irwin J. Thomas

Freeman Readers Write

CIA Undermined Italy's Election

Dear Editor:

Another premature election one year ahead of time was held in Italy. As is well known, our State Department and Secretary of State, Kissinger, in cooperation with the CIA used their reactionary intrigue to warn the European countries not to permit communist control. Such interference is contrary to the Helsinki Agreement the U.S. government signed. This will not create friends for our system but enemies.

I translate and quote a letter I received from a brother of mine living in Province Pescara Abruzzi, Italy: "Dear brother, Maybe you do not agree with my political point of view, but we are compelled to live here under the tyranny and misery imposed on us. Your CIA buys our crooked rich politicians now in power, so that the Communists will never succeed."

As you may know, Italy has a population of about 47 million, but the statistics claim there are 40 million voters. At election time this ruling party, with the help of your CIA, brings over a million gypsies from Spain, imports priests and nuns and Italian emigrants from every part of the globe. People who died 30 years ago are still on the active voters list in our own town.

Some years ago they took a man confined in a crazy house out in order to make him vote. They promised him 30,000 lira, one new suit, and a new pair of shoes. After voting, they gave him nothing, so he went to raise hell at the professor's house who make the promise. The result: he was returned to the crazy house."

ANGELO DELEWIS
Modena

Anderson 'Shoddy' on Gun Issue

Dear Editor:

Jack Anderson has stooped to shoddy, irresponsible journalism or is an outright liar to justify his own cause.

His description of a study paid for by Remington Arms (which supposedly backfires against the gun owner) is all wet. The true background of the study is, over a year ago Remington engaged the services of the Institute for the Future to conduct a study of the future of gun control and hunting. The institute interviewed people from groups with various points of view on these subjects. They then set up a conference where these same people were asked to jointly examine these issues. The National Rifle Association as well as the firearms and ammunition industry, pro-and anti-hunting organizations and pro- and anti-gun groups participated.

Remington's purpose was a better public understanding of the controversies.

In this sense, the project supplements Remington's movie, "A Question of Hunting," which examines both sides of the hunting controversy and reaches the conclusion that hunting has a constructive place in modern society.

All through Anderson's column were quotes from the study and then Anderson ad-libs which appear to be in

the study by the not-so-discerning reader. Another statement says the NRA sent telegrams saying current legislation would outlaw all guns.

I have seen these NRA telegrams and nowhere have they said all guns would be banned by this legislation. Jack also said the bill was primarily aimed at "so-called Saturday Night Specials" but neglected to add that their definition originally included three-quarters of all future handguns manufactured by firms like Smith and Wesson, Colt, Browning, H&R, etc. No way was the bill primarily a Saturday Night Special bill.

There were provisions designed to put the small gun dealer out of business. Anderson's terming this a Saturday Night Special bill, not discussing the other provisions, and calling it an effective bill is irresponsible.

Seems Jack wants gun control and distorting facts, deceptive ad-libs and convenient omissions are no bar. I wonder how far off base his other "exposés" are. Keep a keen eye, dear people. Old crusader Jack indeed has clay feet.

JOHN C. BURKE
Chairman, Firearms
Legislation Committee
Federated Sportsmen's
Clubs of Ulster County

Abortion Ruling Is Inconsistent

Dear Editor:

In response to the Supreme Court decision regarding parental consent for abortion on minors...in rendering their outrageous decision the Supreme Court made an ironic observation. They said "Constitutional rights do not mature and come into being magically only when one attains the state-defined age of majority."

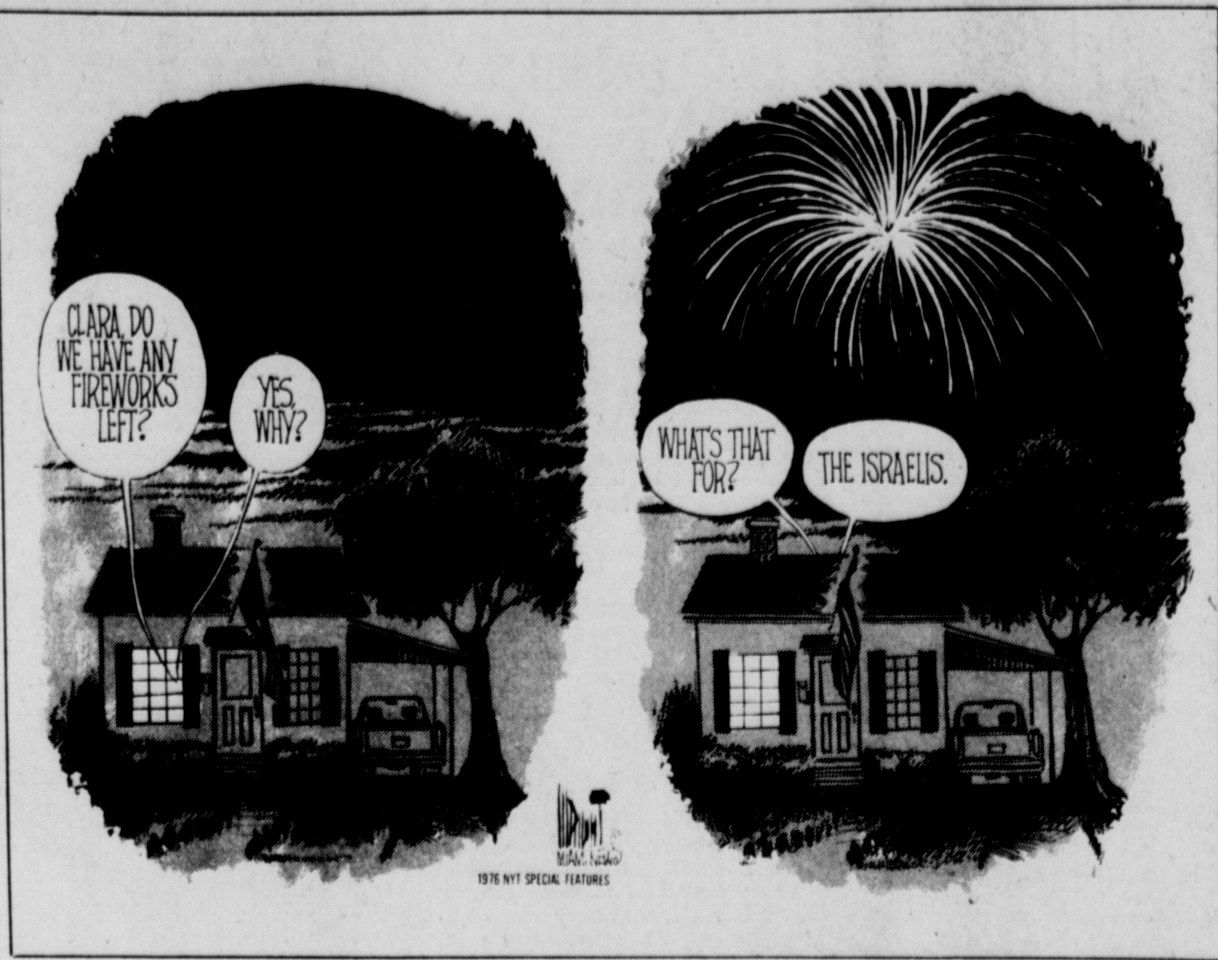
They went on to say, "Minors as well as adults, are protected by the Constitution and possess constitutional rights."

What is ironic is that this is the same

Supreme Court that, three and a half years ago in legalizing abortion, in effect said that humans magically come into being at birth and are not protected by the constitution until that magical, mystical time. This logic totally ignores the stages of development before birth.

How inconsistent of our Supreme Court...how tragic for our nation.

JAMES R. WHELAN
Chairman, Ulster County Right to Life



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Jimmy Carter's Indoctrination

Jimmy Carter continues his drive to colonize New York City. He was off to a very good start a week or so back when he addressed a large throng at the Waldorf Astoria and read a speech that might have been given at a United Nations testimonial dinner. This time around, his confidence fortified, he breached the inner sanctum of New York liberalism, the editorial lounge of the New York Times.

This is a scary experience, of which I happen to be a graduate, having endured it when running for mayor of New York. In those dark days the joint was absolutely dry, and the senior editors armed themselves in their own offices, or in the closet, with a bit of the grape. Since then, following on the heels of aggrandizement in Rome, the old rule has been repealed, and Jimmy Carter was presumably offered a drink. Whether he took it, I do not know; the datum was not revealed — a man must have some privacy, even in running for office.

Perhaps the publisher raised his glass in a toast to "Wee Jimmy." That is how James Reston, the Principal Political Columnist in America, as we are wont to call him, used to refer, disdainfully, to Jimmy Carter. Down in Georgia, nobody thought to tell Carter that no Democrat runs for office without first prostrating himself before the shrine. It is a tribute to Wee Jimmy that the day after his visit to the Times, James Reston was writing, about "Governor Carter," like a chastened plebe at West Point addressing an upper classman as "Sir," after unhappy experiences with familiarity.

But Mr. Reston is still telling Wee Jimmy what to do, for instance in the selection of a Vice President. "If he chooses Henry Jackson of the State of Washington, for example, or any of the other extremists of his party, he is obviously going to be in trouble." Being in trouble is defined as incurring the displeasure of Big Jimmy. Henry Jackson, meanwhile, will no doubt learn with no little surprise that he has been baptized an extremist.

Well, sir, it turns out that in 1972, at the convention in Miami that begot George McGovern, Jimmy Carter decided that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party was dominant. Accordingly, he engaged tutors in high liberalism. His instruction, it transpires, was brokered by Dean Rusk who, ironically, was exiled by liberal America to Athens, Georgia with an indeterminate sentence, as punishment for carrying out the foreign policy of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

But Jimmy Carter learns quickly, and though there was apparently a period of ostracism — "After a year or so of seminars and conversations arranged by Mr. Rusk, the Carter camp learned that he was considered anathema by some liberal Democrats, and the contacts ceased" — before long he got so he could talk about "new credit arrangements for the underdeveloped countries" and "integrating our policies with those of our natural allies" as if he had been brought up by Governor Averell Harriman, and never spoke another tongue. He got from the Times the supreme encomium — the headline: "Carter's Foreign Policies Follow Liberal Democratic Pattern."

Meanwhile, at the other end of the country, Ronald Reagan was giving the country a whiff of the powder he will use against Carter if Reagan is nominated. Both men, to be sure, use generalities, but there is this difference. Reagan's generalities are grounded in the axioms of a free government. These are that the individ-

ual, and the family, in order to be free, must exercise responsibility, and must resist the accretions of paternalistic government. The generalities of the left have to do with the benefits the federal government can confer, by some mysterious process, to the individual.

John Silber, the exciting president of Boston University, apparently shocked the gang in Massachusetts when, in his July 4 oration, he spoke stirringly on the general subject by saying that a great many Americans had mistaken the dedication of the Declaration of Independence to the "pursuit of happiness" for the "pursuit of pleasure."

There is a slightly Calvinist aftertaste to rhetoric of this kind, but it has its appeal. Reagan is not the shriveled Puritan of H.L. Mencken, desperately fearful that "somebody, somewhere, may be happy." But he is the man who is telling us the kind of thing everybody agreed to celebrate as having first been incorporated into a political act 200 years ago.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

A Letter To the Democratic Delegates

Dear Democratic Delegates, Welcome to the Democratic National Convention in New York City, which we know will be one of the most exciting events of the last 200 years.

Our program committee has worked day and night to make this an enjoyable, entertaining and suspenseful experience.

This is the tentative schedule which I know will meet with your approval.

On Monday evening at exactly 8 o'clock we will all stand and sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." This will be followed by welcoming speeches from Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abe Beame, both of whom we know you've been waiting on tenderhooks to hear.

Then that Texas spellbinder, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss, will give his report on the state of the party.

This will be followed by a real treat. At tremendous expense we are going to present a film showing highlights from the careers of all the great Democratic Presidents. It will keep you riveted to your seats.

But there's more. We are going to hear keynote addresses from Sen. John Glenn,

America's most famous hero, and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who will both tell us what a mess the Republicans have made of the country for the past eight years. This will be a night to remember.

I know you don't think we can top Monday night, but wait until you hear what we have in store for you on Tuesday. There will be reports from the Credentials and Rules Committee followed by the highlight of the evening, which will be the reading of the Democratic platform.

We want everyone in their seats for the reading of the platform, and we don't want anyone sneaking off to watch the All-Star baseball game on television. A motion that the Democratic National Committee adjourn the Tuesday night session and charter special trains to go to Philadelphia to watch the game was overwhelmingly defeated by the committee last week by a vote of 35 to 34. The platform reading will go on as planned.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the Rules Committee report, and then we will all break for dinner. After dinner we will come back and hear the nomination

speeches for our presidential candidates. At this moment we haven't decided how many nominating speeches we will have. But it is our hope that they will be given by a well-known politician, a woman, a black, an American Indian, a Puerto Rican, an Eskimo and, if she's in town, Elizabeth Taylor.

Following each nominating speech we will expect all of you to rise in your seats and hold a SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION. Your floor captains will give you your instructions as to where and when the SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATIONS will be held. For reasons we can't explain at this time, Georgia will be given the courtesy of leading the demonstrations.

After the demonstrations we will vote on the nominations. This should take about 10 minutes.

Then we will have another SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION and 1,000 balloons will be dropped from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden. We advise you to be there that night as only delegates in attendance will get a free balloon. Thursday will be windup day for this

Jack Anderson

Our Oil Efforts Stumbling

WASHINGTON — A national effort to make the United States independent of overseas oil is floundering. In the end, this could have a ruinous effect upon the economy.

A White House study charges, for example, that the federal government not only is fumbling the development of new energy but is ignoring measures that could save billions worth of fuel. Those ballyhooed plans to cut back oil consumption, in some cases, are nonexistent, the report adds critically.

The 180-page report, prepared by President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality, noting that an effort is afoot to weaken it before it gets out to the public. Only a handful of copies have been made available to top officials.

The study lays most of the blame upon the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which was established 18 months ago to consolidate the fragmented federal energy research programs.

ERDA lacks a "coherent conservation research and development program," declares the report. Its efforts "are not tied together." For example, "the search process (for ways to save energy) has been ad hoc."

This catch-catch-can effort has been directed largely by the agency's likeable, professorial boss, Dr. Robert Seamans. As we reported in an earlier column, he sometimes determines the course the nation will take in its urgent pursuit of energy by talking it over informally with a former Pentagon pal named John Foster.

They come up with ideas that lead to projects they like. Then Foster's firm, TRW Inc., often winds up with the contracts to develop the projects. The company has picked up nearly \$24 million in noncompetitive contracts from ERDA.

ERDA's efforts have been no threat, meanwhile, to the great international oil corporations. The only conservation of concern to them is the preservation of their profits. As petroleum reserves dwindle, they will sell less oil at higher prices. This would maintain their profit margin at the expense of the consumers.

Yet ERDA is making little headway in developing new fuels or in conserving the oil we have. ERDA itself has stressed that it is cheaper to save a barrel of oil than to import one. Despite this, the agency is spending only a miserly 4 per cent of its budget on conservation.

ERDA has several energy ideas on the drawing boards but has done little to implement them, the report charges. One proposal calls for developing insulated water tanks that would store heat in the summer to warm homes and other buildings in the winter and then reverse the process to cool homes in the summer.

The use of "Sterling-cycle" motors in automobiles, somewhat like the engines used in old steam locomotives, could reduce fuel consumption by cars by 20 to 30 per cent, according to the study. Sterling emissions would also cause less pollution.

ERDA has done nothing about another idea, which urges the channeling of wasted heat from blast furnaces to reduce fuel needs. The tremendous heat, needed to produce aluminum, cement, glass and steel, is now dissipated into the atmosphere.

Residential heating innovations alone, according to the report, could "provide consumer cost savings of about \$900 million." Even more enormous savings are possible by improving manufacturing techniques and heating-cooling technologies. These have received attention "below par in focus and depth," states the report.

Yet under ERDA's present rate of progress, only about 20 per cent of the theoretical energy savings will be realized by the end of the century. "A general lack of policies, planning guidelines and decision criteria exists" at ERDA, concludes the report.

Footnote: At the Council for Environmental Quality, a spokesman was shocked to learn that we had obtained a copy of the critical report. "It's a draft," he said. "We expect some changes." These changes, presumably, will come from ERDA, which also has a copy of the draft report and is seeking to correct some of the abuses before the report is made public. Meanwhile, ERDA has complained that the report is overly harsh.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

Worrying About Next Ice Age

If you want to get your mind off such irritants as the deciding of who is going to be our next President, the killings in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Africa, and our armaments race with the Russians, I recommend reading the works of two scientifically oriented men who see the lot as trivia. Their names are Nels Winkless II and Iben Browning, and Harper and Row publishes them.

What makes their highly intelligent probing into men's affairs relaxing is that they see humanity's historic traumas not so much as flaws in his nature but as his really heroic adjustments to the cosmic changes in the climates of the world.

A decade or so ago, unfunded then from outside sources, they took on trying to find what caused such phenomena as the ice ages, deserts where crop country used to exist, and things like that. Their highly rational reasoning was that unless and until we knew more about climates — on a global scale — we could not even begin to make sensible forecasts about our continued survival — or preparations for it.

I hasten to add that while they make a scrupulously documented case for explaining the past, they come up with no dogmas for our future behavior. They are still at work — and doing a little shaking up of the scientific establishment in the process.

What they have come up with is that the world's climates are constantly changed by dust in the atmosphere — not man-made dust you and I are used to but the dust from volcanic eruptions. In very ancient history the collision of large bodies from outer space also contributed. One of those could, at any hour, strike again, but they seem to have been rare enough to put their betting average beyond odds-making.

...the world is cooling steadily and in the wake of its cooling will come political consequences...

But clusters of volcanic eruptions have not been that whimsical. Winkless and Browning have gathered wholly convincing evidence that they are caused by the Earth's crust being unstabilized by tidal forces — and these, in turn, by the alignment of our sun, our moon and our little planet.

This little piece isn't written

to try to sum up where their observations and calculations stand. I've simply sought to pass on my pleasure in coming on their works. A kind friend lent me a book of their's appropriately called *Climate and the Affairs of Men*, published last year. Another, to be called *Weather, Weapons and Wisdom* has been announced for printing in the spring of 1976, but my order for it is still unfilled.

You'll find a lot of charts in the first volume, but either Winkless or Browning has a good measure of humor in him and the work will actually give you a chuckle or two, rare in a work of science. They don't exactly make fun of the "save our ecology" clan, but I was amused when I came on a comment that if you backed an ecology buff back into the corner by insisting on his telling you what kind of world it was he wanted preserved, you normally found it to be the kind he grew up in, back in 1907. He didn't seem to be much interested in our retreating into another ice-age — which Winkless and Browning and a lot of others believe will recur, and on schedule. As I recall, the next is not due for a couple of thousand years, but meanwhile the world is cooling steadily and in the wake of its cooling will come political consequences — as they always have as climates changed and one spot in the world could feed more people

than most others. (Russia's and Canada's northern wheat-growing belts are already beginning to be affected.)

So I commend Winkless and Browning to you, not only for their sense of proportion, but as highly thought-stimulating explorers even into our immediate future.

About the latter, I'll try to pass on a few reactions next week.

Is Nuke Waste Non-Disposable?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Knowledge of how to handle atomic wastes is so sketchy there is room to doubt they can be disposed of safely, a congressional report said Saturday.

The House Government Operations Committee released the findings based on hearings and an investigation by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif.

"We may have to face the realization, even after determined and conscientious effort, that it just may not be possible to guarantee the con-

tainment of radioactive wastes over the ages until they are harmless to mankind and the environment," Ryan said. "If this is the case, the implications of such a realization must then be considered in all their gravity."

The committee report urged federal agencies to tighten controls over handling low-level radioactive wastes, some of them in commercial disposal sites. At least two of the sites have "leaked" radioactivity they were supposed to contain, the report said.

So-called low-level wastes

are the leftovers of such things as nuclear power plants. The wastes once were dumped at sea and buried on land. But the sea disposal was ended in the 1960s because of possible

dangers. The six commercial burial sites are in New York, South Carolina, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada and Washington State.

NEWSPAPERS...

FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

JULY

CLEARANCE

Open A Britts Charge Account

CHILDRENS

- **INFANTS & TODDLERS SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES**
Famous names.
Values to \$12..... **50% OFF**
- **INFANTS SUN HATS**, Reg. to \$3.25..... **2.00**
- **TODDLERS BOYS & GIRLS SHORT SETS 2-4T**
Reg. to \$5.25..... **4.00**
- **TODDLERS SHORTS & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**
Reg. to \$2.39..... **25% OFF**
- **BOYS — SIZE 4 TO 7 JACKETS & SLACKS**
Solids and prints. Flannel lined jackets included.
Reg. to \$13..... **50% OFF**
- **GIRLS SLACKS, POLOS, SHIRTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, KNIT POLOS**. Polyester/cottons. 7 to 14
Reg. to \$13..... **\$3, \$4, \$5**

MISSES

- **MISSES & JR. MISS SHORTS — FAMOUS NAMES**
Polyester and poly blends. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 20.
Reg. to \$12..... **50% OFF**
- **MISSES FAMOUS MAKE SOLID COLOR SLACKS**
Sizes 8 to 20. Polyester.
Reg. to \$15..... **50% OFF**
- **VINYL HANDBAGS — MANY STYLES**
Reg. values to \$12..... **4.00**
- **LEATHER & VINYL CLUTCH BAGS**
Reg. to \$19..... **25% OFF**
- **BEAUTIFUL SCARVES**, Reg. to \$3.75..... **99¢**

MENS'

- **100% NYLON MESH FOOTBALL AND BICENTENNIAL SHIRTS — SHORT SLEEVES**
Reg. \$6..... **3.47**

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

Values Reg. to 3.99 yd. **1.27 yd.**
Solids and prints. 58-60" wide

DOMESTICS

- **SLUMBER BAGS IN ASSORTED PRINTS**
Opens to comforter. Dacron 88 filled.
Reg. 16.99..... **9.88**
- **TWIN SIZE BEDSPREADS QUILTED-TO-THE FLOOR IN FLORAL PRINTS**
Reg. \$27 to \$33..... **16.88 to 22.00**
- **TWIN & FULL SIZE BEDSPREADS IN "DAISY", "BATIK" AND "HARMONY" PRINTS**
Reg. 24.99, 29.99..... **16.99 & 18.99**
- **SOLID COLOR PANELS IN POLYESTER BLENDS**
48 x 84" size.
Reg. \$3.50 panel..... **2.77**
- **SOLID COLOR TABLECLOTHS W/LACE TRIM**
50% Dacron/50% cotton. Blue, green, yellow, green.
67" Rd., 60 x 84", Reg. 11.99..... **5.44**
60 x 104", Reg. 15.99..... **6.44**

STATIONERY DEPT.

- **75 SEE PROOF ENVELOPES — 3 5/8 x 6 1/2"**
For checks and confidential mail.
Reg. 89¢..... **2/1.00**
- **PHOTO ALBUMS — DOUBLE FLIP**
Reg. 3.99..... **2.99**

SPORTING GOODS

- **MENS' WILSON WALKER CUP GOLF SETS**
Set consists of 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Resolan head with natural cyclocac face insert, chrome plated steel shaft.
Reg. 52.95..... **42.95**
- **METAL HORSE-shoe game**
Reg. 11.97..... **9.88**
- **COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG W/CARRYING CASE**
Opens full for airing. Reinforced stress parts.
Reg. 25.95..... **19.88**
- **METAL TACKLE BOX**
With Divided Compartments
Reg. 6.49..... **4.88**
- **TWO PARTY COOK SETS**
Set includes 1 fry pan, 1 sauce pan, 2 plates, 2 cups.
Reg. 4.59..... **3.47**
- **FOUR PARTY COOK SETS**
Set includes coffee pot, 1 pail, 1 frying pan, 1 cooking pot, 4 plates, 4 cups.
Reg. 8.88..... **6.88**

PATIO SHOP

- **CAST IRON SPORTSMEN GRILL W/LEGS**
Reg. 39.95..... **28.95**
- **POPULAR DIRECTORS CHAIR**
Reg. 22.99..... **17.99**
- **FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR WITH THICK FLORAL PADDED CUSHIONS**
Green or gold.
Reg. 39.99..... **29.99**
- **FOLDING BED W/5 IN. FOAM MATTRESS**
Reg. 47.97..... **39.88**

SCHICK No. 900 FLEXAMATIC RECHARGEABLE SHAVER

Reg. 32.88..... **22.99**
Cord or cordless. Super-thin flexible screen. Wide barber-style trimmer.

RADIOS & STEREOs

- **DYN AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO No. DS132**
Reg. 11.99..... **9.99**
- **DYN AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO No. DS4551**
Reg. 29.99..... **24.88**
- **DYN RECORD TURNTABLE & SPEAKERS No. DS1006**
Reg. 66.99..... **56.99**
- **ERC AM/FM RADIO/8 TRACK PLAYER/RECORD CHANGER No. 9820**
Reg. 169.95..... **129.95**

John LeFever

Rats in Ulster's Garbage

It says here that the rats are getting into the garbage. The Daily Freeman of July 6 alludes to a report by the Organized Crime Task Force "which outlines underworld extortion and blackmailing activity in the garbage business" in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties.

Ten years ago I was convinced that with the increase in population, if you wanted to feel secure about your job you should get involved in general medical practice, ketchup and garbage disposal.

There are never enough doctors, of course. Most MD's today have partitioned their offices into cubicles, and the patients are prepared and waiting as the doctor moves from one cubicle to the next at peak efficiency. One doctor told me the idea was taken from Sadie Thompson, Somerset Maugham's famous character. Well, it's possible. A good idea is a good idea.

The insurance companies know where the smart money is and have been doing their best to pry some of it loose from the medical profession. When you think of the potential for blackmail of doctors, I'm surprised the Mob isn't in it; if I were a doctor I'd never leave the house except to play golf in all-male foursomes. And I'm expecting a letter from my insurance company telling me to take care of my heart or they'll give me an offer I can't refuse. Signed, Long-Shot Louie.

Ketchup survives all depressions. In the '30s if you couldn't find a free-lunch counter, there was always a diner with soda crackers, ketchup, and a glass of water (with a toothpick, please). Everybody buys ketchup, and the manufacturers better watch their step. The Mob is likely to move in, offering to protect them from sabotage: "Deriza very great danger, sir, dat the product might get cut wid Chinese mustid."

Garbage disposal is up and coming. Ten years from now we'll be scouring the stock trend sheets for the garbage futures. Where there are people, there's garbage. No right-thinking person would ever confuse the two, but mobsters do it all the time. To them, people are disposable, garbage is beautiful.

There still lingers the story among Ulster County folk that beneath the concrete of 9-W near Lake Katrine reposes the body of a man who became suddenly inconvenient to the Mob decades ago. He was disposed of with admirable sensitivity to the environment.

'When it comes to plain old refuse, mobsters don't think biodegradably.'

When you combine the presence of garbage with the need to control pollution, then (to paraphrase Ben Franklin) garbage is money. Money is god of the Mob, ergo garbage is beautiful.

In Ulster County, garbage disposal used to be handled quite competently by local small businessmen. Their profit was never large, but several hung on, gradually adding drivers and trucks to their fleets as the population grew. Others failed or were bought out. I'm convinced our locals are adequate to the job.

The Mob, however, might compete very well in this area, considering the experience they can boast of in disposing of unwanted material (read

"people.") The rest of us never had to worry about pollution in these cases. The Mob is so sensitive to ecology that we've had to spend great amounts of money just trying to find out where they disposed of their garbage. Even picking through a city dump we couldn't find it.

The problem is that when the refuse removal of an entire area is controlled by the Mob, the prices begin to jump while the quality of service deteriorates. Soon the collectors are giving orders to the customers.

"We ain't comin' in there to pick up them cans. You get 'em out front or we ain't stoppin'."

"But you always came in before. Besides, I'm in a wheelchair."

"Okay, the rate's \$200 a week. You take it, or we leave it."

"Heh,heh," says the sidekick, "dat's funny, Louie." It would be a crime if the local honest businessmen were to be bullied out of their routes by organized mobsters. It's possible. All they have to do is follow a route driver around in a luxury car with five goons in expensive suits. Soon the route is sold to the god of money.

And after that, what? Medicine? I can see the shingle. "Euthanasia Our Specialty. Cut Rates for Troublemakers."

Insurance? "This policy is good until the end of your life. If you die before then, you owe us."

Ketchup? "Ingredients: tomatoes, heroin, cocaine. Our customers always come back."

The god of money is always hungry. Our noses would smart from all the coins we'd have to squeeze through them. Elliott Ness, where are you?

Berry's World



"Excuse me, miss, but I must tell you this. Those new 'fancy pants' are DEFINITELY you!"



Signer of the Declaration of Independence Francis Hopkinson lived in Bordentown, N.J., and his home has an interesting legend connected to it. When the house was occupied by the British during the Revolutionary War, an officer decided to burn it down until he looked over Hopkinson's extensive library and could not bear to destroy it. The order was countermanded. The World Almanac notes that the officer did, however, carry off the signer's telescope!

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

Worrying About Next Ice Age

If you want to get your mind off such irritants as the deciding of who is going to be our next President, the killings in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Africa, and our armaments race with the Russians, I recommend reading the works of two scientifically oriented men who see the lot as trivia. Their names are Nels Winkless II and Iben Browning, and Harper and Row publishes them.

What makes their highly intelligent probing into men's affairs relaxing is that they see humanity's historic traumas not so much as flaws in his nature but as his really heroic adjustments to the cosmic changes in the climates of the world.

A decade or so ago, unfunded then from outside sources, they took on trying to find what caused such phenomena as the ice ages, deserts where crop country used to exist, and things like that. Their highly rational reasoning was that unless and until we knew more about climates — on a global scale — we could not even begin to make sensible forecasts about our continued survival — or preparations for it.

I hasten to add that while they make a scrupulously documented case for explaining the past, they come up with no dogmas for our future behavior. They are still at work — and doing a little shaking up of the scientific establishment in the process.

What they have come up with is that the world's climates are constantly changed by dust in the atmosphere — not man-made dust you and I are used to but the dust from volcanic eruptions. In very ancient history the collision of large bodies from outer space also contributed. One of those could, at any hour, strike again, but they seem to have been rare enough to put their betting average beyond odds-making.

...the world is cooling steadily and in the wake of its cooling will come political consequences...

But clusters of volcanic eruptions have not been that whimsical. Winkless and Browning have gathered wholly convincing evidence that they are caused by the Earth's crust being unstabilized by tidal forces — and these, in turn, by the alignment of our sun, our moon and our little planet.

This little piece isn't written

to try to sum up where their observations and calculations stand. I've simply sought to pass on my pleasure in coming on their works. A kind friend lent me a book of their's appropriately called *Climate and the Affairs of Men*, published last year. Another, to be called *Weather, Weapons and Wisdom* has been announced for printing in the spring of 1976, but my order for it is still unfilled.

You'll find a lot of charts in the first volume, but either Winkless or Browning has a good measure of humor in him and the work will actually give you a chuckle or two, rare in a work of science. They don't exactly make fun of the "save our ecology" clan, but I was amused when I came on a comment that if you backed an ecology buff back into the corner by insisting on his telling you what kind of world it was he wanted preserved, you normally found it to be the kind he grew up in, back in 1907. He didn't seem to be much interested in our retreating into another ice-age — which Winkless and Browning and a lot of others believe will recur, and on schedule. As I recall, the next is not due for a couple of thousand years, but meanwhile the world is cooling steadily and in the wake of its cooling will come political consequences — as they always have as climates changed and one spot in the world could feed more people

than most others. (Russia's and Canada's northern wheat-growing belts are already beginning to be affected.)

So I commend Winkless and Browning to you, not only for their sense of proportion, but as highly thought-stimulating explorers even into our immediate future.

About the latter, I'll try to pass on a few reactions next week.

Is Nuke Waste Non-Disposable?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Knowledge of how to handle atomic wastes is so sketchy there is room to doubt they can be disposed of safely, a congressional report said Saturday.

The House Government Operations Committee released the findings based on hearings and an investigation by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif.

"We may have to face the realization, even after determined and conscientious effort, that it just may not be possible to guarantee the con-

tainment of radioactive wastes over the ages until they are harmless to mankind and the environment," Ryan said. "If this is the case, the implications of such a realization must then be considered in all their gravity."

The committee report urged federal agencies to tighten controls over handling low-level radioactive wastes, some of them in commercial disposal sites. At least two of the sites have "leaked" radioactivity they were supposed to contain, the report said.

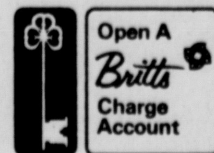
So-called low-level wastes

are the leftovers of such things as nuclear power plants. The wastes once were dumped at sea and buried on land. But the sea disposal was ended in the 1960s because of possible

dangers. The six commercial burial sites are in New York, South Carolina, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada and Washington State.



JULY CLEARANCE



CHILDRENS

- **INFANTS & TODDLERS SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES**
Famous names.
Values to \$12. 50% OFF
- **INFANTS SUN HATS**, Reg. to \$3.25. 2.00
- **TODDLERS BOYS & GIRLS SHORT SETS** 2-4T
Reg. to \$5.25. 4.00
- **TODDLERS SHORTS & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**
Reg. to \$2.39. 25% OFF
- **BOYS — SIZE 4 TO 7 JACKETS & SLACKS**
Solids and prints. Flannel lined jackets included.
Reg. to \$13. 50% OFF
- **GIRLS SLACKS, POLOS, SHIRTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, KNIT POLOS.** Polyester/cottons. 7 to 14
Reg. to \$13. \$3, \$4, \$5

MISSES

- **MISSES & JR. MISS SHORTS — FAMOUS NAMES**
Polyester and poly blends. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 20.
Reg. to \$12. 50% OFF
- **MISSES FAMOUS MAKE SOLID COLOR SLACKS**
Sizes 8 to 20. Polyester.
Reg. to \$15. 50% OFF
- **VINYL HANDBAGS — MANY STYLES**
Reg. values to \$12. 4.00
- **LEATHER & VINYL CLUTCH BAGS**
Reg. to \$19. 25% OFF
- **BEAUTIFUL SCARVES**, Reg. to \$3.75. 99¢

MENS'

- **100% NYLON MESH FOOTBALL AND BICENTENNIAL SHIRTS — SHORT SLEEVES**
Reg. \$6. 3.47

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

Values Reg. to 3.99 yd. **1.27 yd.**
Solids and prints. 58-60" wide

DOMESTICS

- **SLUMBER BAGS IN ASSORTED PRINTS**
Opens to comforter. Dacron 88 filled.
Reg. 16.99. 9.88
- **TWIN SIZE BEDSPREADS QUILTED-TO-THE FLOOR IN FLORAL PRINTS**
Reg. \$27 to \$33. 16.88 to 22.00
- **TWIN & FULL SIZE BEDSPREADS IN "DAISY", "BATIK" AND "HARMONY" PRINTS**
Reg. 24.99, 29.99. 16.99 & 18.99
- **SOLID COLOR PANELS IN POLYESTER BLENDS**
48 x 84" size.
Reg. \$3.50 panel. 2.77
- **SOLID COLOR TABLECLOTHS W/LACE TRIM**
50% Dacron/50% cotton. Blue, green, yellow, green.
67" Rd., 60 x 84", Reg. 11.99. 5.44
60 x 104", Reg. 15.99. 6.44

STATIONERY DEPT.

- **75 SEE PROOF ENVELOPES — 3 5/8 x 6 1/2"**
For checks and confidential mail.
Reg. 89¢. 2/1.00
- **PHOTO ALBUMS — DOUBLE FLIP**
Reg. 3.99. 2.99

SPORTING GOODS

- **MENS' WILSON WALKER CUP GOLF SETS**
Set consists of 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Resolan head with natural cyclac face insert, chrome plated steel shaft.
Reg. 52.95. 42.95
- **METAL HORSE-shoe game**
Reg. 11.97. 9.88
- **COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG W/CARRYING CASE**
Opens full for airing. Reinforced stress parts.
Reg. 25.95. 19.88
- **METAL TACKLE BOX**
With Divided Compartments
Reg. 6.49. 4.88
- **TWO PARTY COOK SETS**
Set includes 1 fry pan, 1 sauce pan, 2 plates, 2 cups.
Reg. 4.59. 3.47
- **FOUR PARTY COOK SETS**
Set includes coffee pot, 1 pail, 1 frying pan, 1 cooking pot, 4 plates, 4 cups.
Reg. 8.88. 6.88

PATIO SHOP

- **CAST IRON SPORTSMEN GRILL W/LEGS**
Reg. 39.95. 28.99
- **POPULAR DIRECTORS CHAIR**
Reg. 22.99. 17.99
- **FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR WITH THICK FLORAL PADDED CUSHIONS**
Green or gold.
Reg. 39.99. 29.99
- **FOLDING BED W/5 IN. FOAM MATTRESS**
Reg. 47.97. 39.88

SCHICK No. 900

FLEXAMATIC RECHARGEABLE SHAVER

Reg. 32.88. **22.99**
Cord or cordless. Super-thin flexible screen.
Wide barber-style trimmer.

RADIOS & STEREOS

- **DYN AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO No. DS132**
Reg. 11.99. 9.99
- **DYN AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**
No. DS4551
Reg. 29.99. 24.88
- **DYN RECORD TURNTABLE & SPEAKERS**
No. DS1006
Reg. 66.99. 56.99
- **ERC AM/FM RADIO/8 TRACK PLAYER/RECORD CHANGER No. 9820**
Reg. 169.95. 129.95



John LeFever

Rats in Ulster's Garbage

It says here that the rats are getting into the garbage. The Daily Freeman of July 6 alludes to a report by the Organized Crime Task Force "which outlines underworld extortion and blackmailing activity in the garbage business" in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties.

Ten years ago I was convinced that with the increase in population, if you wanted to feel secure about your job you should get involved in general medical practice, ketchup and garbage disposal.

There are never enough doctors, of course. Most MD's today have partitioned their offices into cubicles, and the patients are prepared and waiting as the doctor moves from one cubicle to the next at peak efficiency. One doctor told me the idea was taken from Sadie Thompson, Somerset Maugham's famous character. Well, it's possible. A good idea is a good idea.

The insurance companies know where the smart money is and have been doing their best to pry some of it loose from the medical profession. When you think of the potential for blackmail of doctors, I'm surprised the Mob isn't in it; if I were a doctor I'd never leave the house except to play golf in all-male foursomes. And I'm expecting a letter from my insurance company telling me to take care of my heart or they'll give me an offer I can't refuse. Signed, Long-Shot Louie.

Ketchup survives all depressions. In the '30s if you couldn't find a free-lunch counter, there was always a diner with soda crackers, ketchup, and a glass of water (with a toothpick, please). Everybody buys ketchup, and the manufacturers better watch their step. The Mob is likely to move in, offering to protect them from sabotage: "Deriza very great danger, sir, dat the product might get cut wid Chinese mustid."

Garbage disposal is up and coming. Ten years from now we'll be scouring the stock trend sheets for the garbage futures. Where there are people, there's garbage. No right-thinking person would ever confuse the two, but mobsters do it all the time. To them, people are disposable, garbage is beautiful.

There still lingers the story among Ulster County folk that beneath the concrete of 9-W near Lake Katrine reposes the body of a man who became suddenly inconvenient to the Mob decades ago. He was disposed of with admirable sensitivity to the environment.

'When it comes to plain old refuse, mobsters don't think biodegradably.'

When you combine the presence of garbage with the need to control pollution, then (to paraphrase Ben Franklin) garbage is money. Money is god of the Mob, ergo garbage is beautiful.

In Ulster County, garbage disposal used to be handled quite competently by local small businessmen. Their profit was never large, but several hung on, gradually adding drivers and trucks to their fleets as the population grew. Others failed or were bought out. I'm convinced our locals are adequate to the job.

The Mob, however, might compete very well in this area, considering the experience they can boast of in disposing of unwanted material (read

"people.") The rest of us never had to worry about pollution in these cases. The Mob is so sensitive to ecology that we've had to spend great amounts of money just trying to find out where they disposed of their garbage. Even picking through a city dump we couldn't find it.

The problem is that when the refuse removal of an entire area is controlled by the Mob, the prices begin to jump while the quality of service deteriorates. Soon the collectors are giving orders to the customers.

"We ain't comin' in there to pick up them cans. You get 'em out front or we ain't stoppin'."

"But you always came in before. Besides, I'm in a wheelchair."

"Okay, the rate's \$200 a week. You take it, or we leave it."

"Heh,heh," says the sidekick, "dat's funny, Louie."

It would be a crime if the local honest businessmen were to be bullied out of their routes by organized mobsters. It's possible. All they have to do is follow a route driver around in a luxury car with five goons in expensive suits. Soon the route is sold to the god of money.

And after that, what? Medicine? I can see the shingle: "Euthanasia Our Specialty. Cut Rates for Trouble-makers."

Insurance? "This policy is good until the end of your life. If you die before then, you owe us."

Ketchup? "Ingredients: tomatoes, heroin, cocaine. Our customers always come back."

The god of money is always hungry. Our noses would smart from all the coins we'd have to squeeze through them. Elliott Ness, where are you?

Berry's World



"Excuse me, miss, but I must tell you this. Those new 'fancy pants' are DEFINITELY you!"



Signer of the Declaration of Independence Francis Hopkinson lived in Bordentown, N.J., and his home has an interesting legend connected to it. When the house was occupied by the British during the Revolutionary War, an officer decided to burn it down until he looked over Hopkinson's extensive library and could not bear to destroy it. The order was countermanded. The World Almanac notes that the officer did, however, carry off the signer's telescope!

JOBS

(Continued)

She has seen some shift from the teaching programs into the liberal arts, an indication that students also are trying to keep up with a shifting and very competitive job market.

According to Mrs. Farley, the student needs to know and have confidence in himself.

"All organizations want young people who can grow along with the company, so it's not as though they don't want to hire a recent graduate, I am confident the job market is picking up and will continue to do so," explained Mrs. Farley.

All organizations need bright, young intelligent people and will hire the liberal arts student who has a well rounded education, said Mrs. Farley. She doesn't feel we are becoming a country with too many college graduates.

"I see the college education, not just in terms of professional employment, but more importantly as a growing and learning process for the individual."

The students seem to be more aware of the changes in the economy. The area college's placement directors all agreed that many more students are majoring, minor ing, or at least taking some business courses.

Today, students are no longer guaranteed a position within their major field of study.

Paul Denning at UCCS said that he tries to make the student view himself as a whole, not just a student with a degree in a specific field of study.

Paul says that students must even consider hobbies and leisure time interests as possibilities for employment.

Mrs. Farley agrees. "The students may now have to consider their second, third or even fourth choices as career possibilities," she said.

Dutchess County's unemployment rate is 6.3 per cent, low in comparison to Ulster County's.

According to John Elsoffer, Director of Placement and Career Development at Dutchess Community College, the lower portion of Dutchess County has become almost a suburb of the metropolitan New York City area with many residents commuting there for work. Thus, the low unemployment rate in the economy. The area college's placement directors all agreed that many more students are majoring, minor ing, or at least taking some business courses.

Today, students are no longer guaranteed a position within their major field of study.

Paul Denning at UCCS said that he tries to make the student view himself as a whole, not just a student with a degree in a specific field of study.

Paul says that students must even consider hobbies and leisure time interests as possibilities for employment.

Mrs. Farley agrees. "The students may now have to consider their second, third or even fourth choices as career possibilities," she said.

Sloops Urged to Sail Early

KINGSTON—The Kingston Bicentennial Commission has issued an apology to those who arrived at the Rondout Creek just before the 2:30 p.m. Thursday scheduled departure time to see the Dutch Sloops whose crews visited Kingston overnight.

Commission Chairman Edward Levine said the sloops sailed away about an hour early at the urging of a representative of the Netherlands Tourist Bureau in order to take advantage of the tide.



The essence of Washington's way of waging war in the Revolution was a strategy of attrition. The passage over the Delaware to raid the Hessian barracks at Trenton was the most successful example of his chief tactical maneuver. The world Almanac recalls the erosion of the enemy's strength by means of hit-and-run strikes against weaker British outposts.

Dutchess County's unemployment rate is 6.3 per cent, low in comparison to Ulster County's.

According to John Elsoffer, Director of Placement and Career Development at Dutchess Community College, the lower portion of Dutchess County

has become almost a suburb of the metropolitan New York City area with many residents commuting there for work. Thus, the low unemployment rate.

Elsoffer explained that it is too early for Dutchess Community College to give place-

ment figures for this year's grads, but that last year 93 per cent either got jobs or transferred to four-year schools.

"This is very optimistic since I feel last year was far worse than 1976, I really worried about last year's grads and this year I am very confi-

dent that they will have less trouble finding employment," he said.

Dutchess County, however, is economically different from Ulster County. There are more job opportunities, and more industry. There are three major state hospitals, many state

agencies, and IBM, all, while not now hiring, are very stable employers.

Larry Schneider, director of career counseling at Marist College, felt it wasn't the greatest time for the graduates and emphasized that they must "move to where the jobs

are."

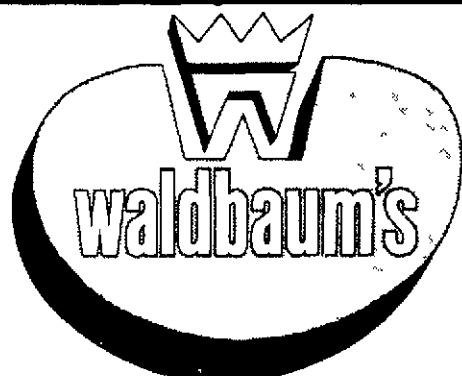
Accounting majors have been the easiest to place in the local area.

Marist has placed students far and wide, some have gone to North Carolina, Florida, Washington D.C. and to other large city areas.

All the placement directors agree on certain points.

They all emphasized the need to remain flexible and be willing to relocate, to achieve scholastically, be willing to take jobs in other than major fields of study or a job to tide them over temporarily.

OPEN SUNDAY . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat. July 17, 1976

Fresh Produce

California Vine Ripened

Extra Large Cantaloupes

59¢ 27 Size each

California Large 96 Size

Red Cheek Nectarines

4x5 **3 lbs \$1**

California Red Plums

Fancy **4x5 49¢**

Long Green Cucumbers

Fancy **3 lbs 39¢**

U.S. #1 Size A Western

Russet Baking Potatoes

Imported Bartlett Variety 120 Size

Packham Pears

Florida (Pope Summer) 100 Size

Juice Oranges

Imported U.S. #1

Granny Smith Apples 125 Size

3 lbs \$1

Golden

Ripe Bananas

19¢ lb

Northwest Large

Bing Cherries

59¢ 12 Row lb

Frozen Foods

Beef, Chicken or Turkey Save 21c

Banquet Pot Pies

2 49¢ 8 oz pkgs

Village Ovens Save 20c

Pound Cake

59¢ 10 oz pkg

Creamed Save 25c

Seabrook Spinach

2 9 oz pkgs 65¢

All Varieties Save 23c

Swanson TV Entrees

2 7 oz pkgs 95¢

120 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

50¢ Toward the purchase

of any 1/2 gallon of

Louis Sherry Ice Cream

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

121 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

Dubuque Canned Ham

3 4 69 12 oz can

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

122 WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail. in Suffolk County

Jumbo All Detergent

3 19 9 lb 13 oz box

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

123 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

20¢ Toward the purchase

of any 12 oz pkg of

• Franks

• Specials

• Midget Salami

• Bologna

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

124 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

10¢ Toward the purchase

of any 15 oz box of

Cheerios Cereal

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

125 WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail. in Suffolk County

Gallon Wisk Detergent

3 89 12 oz can

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

126 WITH THIS COUPON

Asst. Varieties for Spaghetti

Ronzoni Sauces

79¢ quart jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

127 WITH THIS COUPON

Frenchette Italianette or 1000 Island

Frenchette Dressings

3 1 8 oz jars

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

128 WITH THIS COUPON

10 Hefty Trash Bags

79¢ pkg

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

129 WITH THIS COUPON

Niagara Spray Starch

43¢ 15 oz can

Coupon effective thru Saturday

July 17, 1976

Light Save 10c

Bumble Bee Chunk Tuna

49¢ 6 1/2 oz can



Please Request

A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

We gladly accept Gov't Food Stamps

For information on Food Stamp Eligibility
N.Y. call toll free (800) 342-3710

Dubuque Canned Ham

3 4 69 12 oz can

Weaver's Dutch Frye Cooked Chicken

Breasts Thighs & Drumsticks

2 59 1 lb 6-oz pkg

2 69 1 lb 12-oz pkg

Pure Vegetable Save \$1

Gallon Wesson Oil

2 99 plastic jug

Wesson pure vegetable oil 1 GALLON

Pope Italian or Tortorosso Italian Style

Pear Shaped Tomatoes

49¢ 2-lb 14-oz can

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

Boneless Steak for Bar-B-Q

Your Choice **1 65** 1 lb

• Pepper Steak

• Sandwich Steak

• Swiss Steak

• Filet Steak

Ass't. Fruit Varieties Save 15c

Hi-C Drinks

3 8 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Save 10c

Tropicana Orange Juice

3 5 quart cont.

Sour Garlic Save 26c

Schorr's Pickles

69¢ quart jar

Borden's Indiv. Wrapped Past. Proc.

99¢ 12 oz. pkg.

American Singles

Individually Wrapped Save 24c

85¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Kraft Muenster Slices

Breakstone Midget Save 8c

53¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Farmer Cheese

Waldbaum's Pineapple Save 14c

Cottage Cheese

49¢ 12 oz. cont.

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to order

Ham Sale

1 39 1/2 lb

• Lean Boiled

• Baked

• Virginia Style

Very Sharp

Gigante Provolone

1.19 1 lb

All Beef Judea Specials or

Kosher Franks

1.39 1 lb

Romanian Style Fully Cooked

Lean Pastrami

Sliced to Order **1.69** 1 lb

Bologna Liverwurst or Luncheon Loaf

Best Quality Cold Cut Sale **79¢** 1 lb

Finest Quality Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami

1 29 1/2 lb

Frozen 4 to 7 lb Sizes

Grade A Turkey Breast

89¢ 1 lb With Rib Bone



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top of the Rib

1 99 1 lb

Fresh

Chicken Breast

1.15 1 lb

Fresh

Chicken Drumsticks

95¢ 1 lb

Fresh

Chicken Thighs

89¢ 1 lb

Fresh

Chicken Legs

89¢ 1 lb

Fresh

Chicken Wings

69¢ 1 lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Cut

Rib Steak

2 29 1 lb

Fresh

Chicken Livers

89¢ 1 lb

Meat or Beef

Dubuque Franks

1.09 1 lb vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer

All Meat Wieners

1.39 1 lb vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer

All Beef Franks

1.39 1 lb vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef

Bologna

1.29 1 lb vac. pkg.

Meat or Beef

Krauss Franks

99¢ 1 lb vac. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender

Sirloin Steak

1 69 1 lb



We Do Not Remove the Filet Mignon Portion from Our Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak

2 29 1 lb

The N.Y. Restaurant Steak, Sliced and Ready for the Broiler

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed

Porterhouse Steak

1 89 1 lb

Bathroom Save 20c

Charmin Tissue

4 65 roll pack

Deodorant Soap Save 19c

</

JOBS

(Continued)

She has seen some shift from the teaching programs into the liberal arts, an indication that students also are trying to keep up with a shifting and very competitive job market.

According to Mrs. Farley, the student needs to know and have confidence in himself.

"All organizations want young people who can grow along with the company, so it's not as though they don't want to hire a recent graduate; I am confident the job market is picking up and will continue to do so," explained Mrs. Farley.

All organizations need bright, young intelligent people and will hire the liberal arts student who has a well-rounded education, said Mrs. Farley. She doesn't feel we are becoming a country with too many college graduates.

"I see the college education, not just in terms of professional employment, but more importantly as a growing and learning process for the individual."

The students seem to be more aware of the changes in the economy. The area college's placement directors all agreed that many more students are majoring, minor-ing, or at least taking some business courses.

Today, students are no longer guaranteed a position within their major field of study.

Paul Denning at UCCC said that he tries to make the student view himself as a whole; not just a student with a degree in a specific field of study.

Paul says that students must even consider hobbies and leisure time interests as possibilities for employment.

Mrs. Farley agrees. "The students may now have to consider their second, third or even fourth choices as career possibilities," she said.

Dutchess County's unemployment rate is 6.3 per cent, low in comparison to Ulster County's.

According to John Elsoffer, Director of Placement and Career Development at Dutchess Community College, the lower portion of Dutchess County has become almost a suburb of the metropolitan New York City area with many residents commuting there for work. Thus, the low unemployment rate is 6.3 per cent, low in comparison to Ulster County's.

Today, students are no longer guaranteed a position within their major field of study.

Paul Denning at UCCC said that he tries to make the student view himself as a whole; not just a student with a degree in a specific field of study.

Paul says that students must even consider hobbies and leisure time interests as possibilities for employment.

Mrs. Farley agrees. "The students may now have to consider their second, third or even fourth choices as career possibilities," she said.

Sloops Urged to Sail Early

KINGSTON—The Kingston Bicentennial Commission has issued an apology to those who arrived at the Rondout Creek just before the 2:30 p.m. Thursday scheduled departure time to see the Dutch Sloops whose crews visited Kingston overnight.

Commission Chairman Edward Levine said the sloops sailed away about an hour early at the urging of a representative of the Netherlands Tourist Bureau in order to take advantage of the tide.



The essence of Washington's way of waging war in the Revolution was a strategy of attrition. The passage over the Delaware to raid the Hessian barracks at Trenton was the most successful example of his chief tactical maneuver. The world Almanac recalls: the erosion of the enemy's strength by means of hit-and-run strikes against weaker British outposts.

Dutchess County's unemployment rate is 6.3 per cent, low in comparison to Ulster County's.

According to John Elsoffer, Director of Placement and Career Development at Dutchess Community College, the lower portion of Dutchess County

has become almost a suburb of the metropolitan New York City area with many residents commuting there for work. Thus, the low unemployment rate.

Elsoffer explained that it is too early for Dutchess Community College to give place-

ment figures for this year's grads, but that last year 93 per cent either got jobs or transferred to four-year schools.

"This is very optimistic since I feel last year was far worse than 1976; I really worried about last year's grads and this year I am very confi-

dent that they will have less trouble finding employment," he said.

Dutchess County, however, is economically different from Ulster County. There are more job opportunities, and more industry. There are three major state hospitals, many state

agencies, and IBM; all, while not now hiring, are very stable employers.

Larry Schneider, director of career counseling at Marist College, felt it wasn't the greatest time for the graduates and emphasized that they must "move to where the jobs

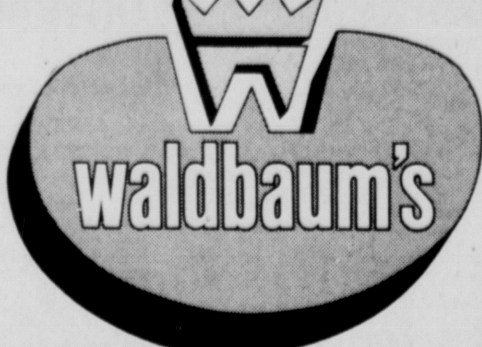
are." Accounting majors have been the easiest to place in the local area.

Marist has placed students far and wide; some have gone to North Carolina, Florida, Washington D.C. and to other large city areas.

All the placement directors agree on certain points.

They all emphasized the need to remain flexible and be willing to relocate; to achieve scholastically; be willing to take jobs in other than major fields of study or a job to tide them over temporarily.

★ OPEN SUNDAY . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★



Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17, 1976.

Fresh Produce

California - Vine Ripened
Extra Large Cantaloupes 59¢ each (27 Size)

California Large-96 Size
Red Cheek Nectarines 3 lbs. \$1

4x5
California Red Plums 49¢ lb.

Fancy
Long Green Cucumbers 3 for 39¢

U.S. #1 Size A Western
Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢

Imported Bartlett Variety-120 Size
Packham Pears 3 lbs. \$1

Florida (Pope Summer)-100 Size
Juice Oranges 12 for \$1

Imported U.S. #1
Granny Smith Apples -125 Size 3 lbs. \$1

Golden
Ripe Bananas 19¢ lb.

Northwest Large
Bing Cherries 59¢ lb. (12 How)

Light Save 10c

Bumble Bee Chunk Tuna

49¢

6 1/2-oz. can

Please Request

A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

We gladly accept Gov't. Food Stamps.

For information on Food Stamp Eligibility in N.Y. call toll free (800) 342-3710

Dubuque Canned Ham

3469

lb. can

Frozen
Weaver's Dutch Frye Cooked Chicken

Breasts 259¢ (1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.)

Thighs & Drumsticks 269¢ (1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.)

Pure Vegetable Save \$1

Gallon Wesson Oil

299

plastic jug

Pope Italian or Turtorosso Italian Style

Pear Shaped Tomatoes

49

2-lb. 3-oz. can

Save 20c

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Roast Beef or London Broil

119

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top of the Rib 199¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Breast 1.15 lb. (With Rib Bone)

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 95¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs 89¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Legs 89¢ lb. (With Thighs)

Fresh Chicken Wings 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Cut

Rib Steak 229¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Livers 89¢ lb.

Meat or Beef Dubuque Franks 1.09 (1-lb. vac. pkg.)

Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners 1.39 (1-lb. vac. pkg.)

Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks 1.39 (1-lb. vac. pkg.)

Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef Bologna 1.29 (8-oz. vac. pkg.)

Meat or Beef Krauss Franks 99¢ (1-lb. vac. pkg.)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender

Sirloin Steak

169

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak 229¢ lb. (The N.Y. Restaurant Steak, Sliced and Ready for the Broiler)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed

Porterhouse Steak 189¢ lb.

Beef, Chicken or Turkey Save 21c

Banquet Pot Pies

249

8-oz. pkg.

Village Ovens Save 20c

Pound Cake

59

10-oz. pkg.

Creamed Save 25c

Seabrook Spinach

29

9-oz. pkg.

All Varieties Save 23c

Swanson TV Entrees

295

7-oz. pkg.

120 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

50¢

Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. gallon of

Louis Sherry Ice Cream

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

121 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

3469

lb. can

Dubuque Canned Ham

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

122 WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail. in Suffolk County

Jumbo All Detergent

319

9-lb. 13-oz. box

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

123 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

20¢

Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of

Hebrew National

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

124 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

10¢

Toward the purchase of any 15-oz. box of

Cheerios Cereal

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

125 WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail. in Suffolk County

Gallon Wisk Detergent

389

cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

126 WITH THIS COUPON

Asst. Varieties for Spaghetti

Ronzoni Sauces

79

quart jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

127 WITH THIS COUPON

Frenchette, Italianette or 1000 Island

Frenchette Dressings

311

8-oz. jars

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

128 WITH THIS COUPON

Asst. Varieties for Spaghetti

Ronzoni Sauces

79

quart jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

129 WITH THIS COUPON

Frenchette, Italianette or 1000 Island

Frenchette Dressings

311

8-oz. jars

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

120 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

50¢

Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. gallon of

Louis Sherry Ice Cream

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

121 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth

3469

lb. can

Dubuque Canned Ham

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 17, 1976.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

Boneless Steak for Bar-B-Q

165

lb.

• Pepper Steak
• Sandwich Steak
• Swiss Steak
• Filled Steak

Bathroom Save 20c

Charmin Tissue

465

roll pack

Deodorant Soap-Save 19c

Irish Spring

255

5-oz. bath bars

Assorted Flavors

Breyer's Ice Cream 95¢ (quart cont.)

Whipped Save 10c

Soft Blue Bonnet 59¢ (1-lb. pkg.)

Mouthwash

Listerine 1.29 (1-pt. 8-oz. btl.)

Extra Body, Regular or Lemon

Tame Cream Lotion 1.19 (pint btl.)

Famous

Piels Light Beer

61

12-oz. no ret. btl.

Del Monte Save 10c

Mandarin Oranges

395

11-oz. cans

Waldbaum's - Save 16c

Prune Juice

49

1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Cokee Save 20c

Bumble Bee Salmon

99

7 1/2-oz. can

Mixed - Save 10c

Veg-All Vegetables

25

1-lb. can

Waldbaum's Sliced - Save 6c

Peaches & Pears

39

1-lb. can

Waldbaum's White

Large Bread

31

1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Higgins, Murdoch Rise at Bank

KINGSTON—Robert H. Brome, president and chairman of the board of Bankers Trust Co. of Hudson Valley, N.A., recently announced the appointment of John F. Higgins to the office of senior vice president.

Higgins, who replaced John H. Barry, former president, has management and commercial lending responsibility for the bank's 15 office located in Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

Higgins, who has more than 20 years banking experience, received his B.A. degree in business administration from Iona College. He is currently assistant treasurer for the United Way of Dutchess County and a member of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club. Higgins is a past president and 15-year member of the Manhattan Credit Club and a past member of the New City Jaycees.

David H. Murdoch, vice president and trust officer, was recently assigned additional responsibilities as community affairs representative for the bank. He will supervise and coordinate the bank's participation in and support of civic and community groups in



John Higgins



David Murdoch

Dutchess and Ulster counties. A graduate of Westminster College in Westminster, Pa., Murdoch received his B.A. degree in economics in 1963. He also received diplomas from Executive Development School at West Point, New York State Bankers Association, Trust Investment School, National Trust School at Northwestern University, and the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust Training School.

COLONIAL DINER
(formerly 721 Diner)

713 Broadway
Kingston

— OPEN —

By New
Management
Nick Callari

Open 6 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Sunday

1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976
NEW FASHIONS
HONG KONG
in Kingston for 1 day July 11 and in Poughkeepsie for 1 day July 12. Call Mr. R. David TAILORS in Kingston at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 338-0400 or in Poughkeepsie at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 473-1151.

PACKAGE DEAL 2 Suits From \$135 3 Suits From \$205 2 SHIRTS From 17.76	DOUBLE KNIT SUITS \$75 - \$95 SPORT COATS FROM \$55	LADIES/MENS CASHMERE TOPCOATS \$90 SHARKSKIN ENGLISH ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS FROM \$85	YEAR ROUND SUITS FROM \$78 SLACKS From 19.76
---	---	--	---

Exclude Duty & 1/2 line

Business News

New Sawyer Bank Office

John M. Robbins, president, and Robert J. De Sena, vice president of Sawyer Savings Bank discuss plans for the bank's new city office. The bank building, which is to be located at 270 South Little Tor Road, is expected to be completed and functioning by early fall. Sawyer Savings Bank, with its main office in Saugerties, is 105 years old.

Wholesale Food Firm Opens Doors Thursday

KINGSTON — The Kingston Wholesale Grocery, the only wholesale food business between Newburgh and Albany, opens its doors to stores and institutions Thursday, confident that it can suc-

cessfully serve customers in Ulster, Dutchess, and Greene counties.

"We're optimistic that we can do all the business we can handle," said Anna Mae Stetson, secretary-treasurer and partner in the new wholesale grocery and dairy products business.

"After taking several surveys and obtaining signatures from more than 100 store owners who need more available products, we feel that we will be providing a community service," she said.

The operation, which will not sell groceries directly to the public, is looking for customers in the region's retail stores, restaurants, schools, nursing homes, jails, hospitals, camps, and other institutions.

"We know that business won't fall in the door — we know we have to get it, and we will get it," she said.

The wholesale grocery will employ 10, she said, and occupies a 28,800-square foot warehouse at the end of Field Court, off Broadway.

Burroughs Schedules Seminars

KINGSTON — Free seminars for public accountants in the use of computerized accounting systems will be held Wednesday at the Burroughs Branch on Plaza Road at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Burroughs minicomputers and a variety of accounting programs written by RJ Software Systems of San Diego, Calif., will be featured.

Thomas Pringle, director of market services for RJ Software, will give the seminar. The seminar is being given in 47 cities over a 90-day period.

46 YEARS



Gertrude Whitmore, an employee for 46 years at Woolworth's, retired from active service recently. She was honored at a ceremony held at the Capri 400.

Don't Be Misled —

A "Commercial" bank is
a full service bank and
offers all Financial

Services — Not just some.

Unlike "Savings" banks which
offer savings and checking accounts,
We as a "Commercial" Bank offer
these — but much more.

- PERSONAL LOANS
- AUTO LOANS
- BUSINESS CHECKING
- BUSINESS LOANS
- FOREIGN TRANSACTIONS
- ETC.

Don't settle for less. Bank
where there's truly FULL
service and always has been

The
Rondout National
Your independent, hometown Bank
KINGSTON PORT JENN NEW PALTZ HOUSTON SAUGERTIES

WIEDY'S FACTORY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

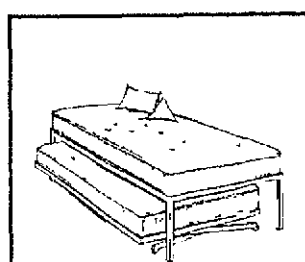


Limited quantity of
specially priced sets

**Mattresses-
Box Springs
\$79.95**

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Special purchase of discontinued tickings and odds and ends means tremendous savings on first quality sleep sets. Choose the type of firmness you need with tufted, smooth, quilted surfaces. Twin size in limited quantities. Come in today for best selections. Big savings on a group of Full, Queen and King size sets.

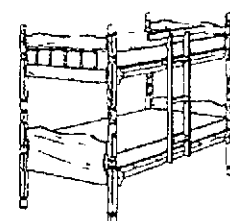


HI-RISER

with Jump-up unit

Converts from lounge to comfortable twin beds in seconds. All steel construction. Ideal for den, playroom. Firm mattresses included.

\$149⁹⁵

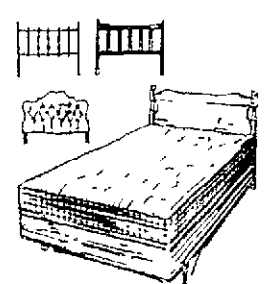


BUNK BED

Complete

Sturdily constructed for active youngsters. Wide selection of popular styles. Complete with ladder, guard rail and fine body support mattresses.

\$149⁹⁵



HOLLYWOOD BED

Choice of Headboard

Design your own bed with attractive headboard styles. Includes mattress, boxspring frame. An exceptional value.

\$104⁹⁰

WIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES—NO MATTER
WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR — WE HAVE IT AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! STOP AND SAVE AT WIEDY'S!

WIEDY'S FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON RT. 28, KINGSTON

Budget Terms Available
Free Lay-Away Plan

339-3400

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Saturdays 9 to 5

Look for Next Week's Specials!

Business News

New Sawyer Bank Office

John M. Robbins, president, and Robert J. De Sena, vice president of Sawyer Savings Bank discuss plans for the bank's new city office. The bank building, which is to be located at 270 South Little Tor Road, is expected to be completed and functioning by early fall. Sawyer Savings Bank, with its main office in Saugerties, is 105 years old.

Wholesale Food Firm Opens Doors Thursday

KINGSTON — The Kingston Wholesale Grocery, the only wholesale food business between Newburgh and Albany, opens its doors to stores and institutions Thursday, confident that it can suc-

cessfully serve customers in Ulster, Dutchess, and Greene counties.

"We're optimistic that we can do all the business we can handle," said Anna Mae Stetson, secretary-treasurer and partner in the new wholesale grocery and dairy products business.

"After taking several surveys and obtaining signatures from more than 100 store owners who need more available products, we feel that we will be providing a community service," she said.

The operation, which will not sell groceries directly to the public, is looking for customers in the region's retail stores, restaurants, schools, nursing homes, jails, hospitals, camps, and other institutions.

"We know that business won't fall in the door — we know we have to get it, and we will get it," she said.

The wholesale grocery will employ 10, she said, and occupies a 28,800-square foot warehouse at the end of Field Court, off Broadway.

Burroughs Schedules Seminars

KINGSTON — Free seminars for public accountants in the use of computerized accounting systems will be held Wednesday at the Burroughs Branch on Plaza Road at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Burroughs minicomputers and a variety of accounting programs written by RJ Software Systems of San Diego, Calif., will be featured.

Thomas Pringle, director of market services for RJ Software, will give the seminar. The seminar is being given in 47 cities over a 90-day period.

46 YEARS



Gertrude Whitmore, an employee for 46 years at Woolworth's, retired from active service recently. She was honored at a ceremony held at the Capri 400.

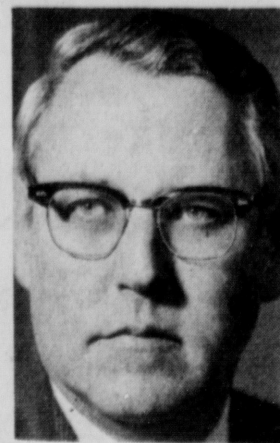
Higgins, Murdoch Rise at Bank

KINGSTON—Robert H. Brome, president and chairman of the board of Bankers Trust Co. of Hudson Valley, N.A., recently announced the appointment of John F. Higgins to the office of senior vice president.

Higgins, who replaced John H. Barry, former president, has management and commercial lending responsibility for the bank's 15 office located in Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

Higgins, who has more than 20 years banking experience, received his B.A. degree in business administration from Iona College. He is currently assistant treasurer for the United Way of Dutchess County and a member of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club. Higgins is a past president and 15-year member of the Manhattan Credit Club and a past member of the New City Jaycees.

David H. Murdoch, vice president and trust officer, was recently assigned additional responsibilities as community affairs representative for the bank. He will supervise and coordinate the bank's participation in and support of civic and community groups in



John Higgins



David Murdoch

1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976
NEW FASHIONS
HONG KONG
TAILORS
In Kingston for 1 day July 11 and in Poughkeepsie for 1 day July 12. Call Mr. R. David in Kingston at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 338-0400 or in Poughkeepsie at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 473-1151

PACKAGE DEAL 2 Suits From \$135 3 Suits From \$205 2 SHIRTS From 1776	DOUBLE KNIT SUITS \$75 - \$95 SPORT COATS FROM \$55	LADIES/MENS CASHMERE TOPCOATS \$90 SHARKSKIN ENGLISH ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS FROM \$85	YEAR ROUND SUITS FROM \$78 SLACKS From 1976
--	--	--	--

Exclude Duty & Mailing

COLONIAL DINER
(formerly 721 Diner)
713 Broadway
Kingston
OPEN
By New Management
Nick Callari
Open 6 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Sunday

Don't Be Misled —

A "Commercial" bank is
a full service bank and
offers all Financial

Services — Not just some.

Unlike "Savings" banks which
offer savings and checking accnts,
We as a "Commercial" Bank offer
these — but much more.

- PERSONAL LOANS
- AUTO LOANS
- BUSINESS CHECKING
- BUSINESS LOANS
- FOREIGN TRANSACTIONS
- ETC.

Don't settle for less. Bank
where there's truly FULL
service and always has been

The
Rondout National
Your independent, hometown Bank
KINGSTON • FORT EWEN • NEW HAVEN • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

WIEDY'S FACTORY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

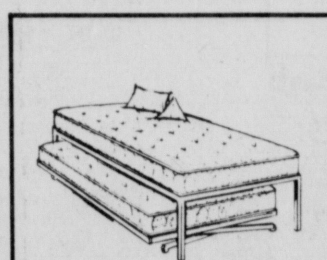


Limited quantity of
specially priced sets

**Mattresses-
Box Springs
\$79.95**

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

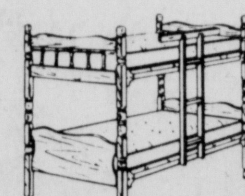
Special purchase of discontinued tickings and odds and ends means tremendous savings on first quality sleep sets. Choose the type of firmness you need with tufted, smooth, quilted surfaces. Twin size in limited quantities. Come in today for best selections. Big savings on a group of Full, Queen and King size sets.



HI-RISER
with Jump-up unit

Converts from lounge to comfortable twin beds in seconds. All steel construction. Ideal for den, playroom. Firm mattresses included.

\$149⁹⁵



BUNK BED
Complete

Sturdily constructed for active youngsters. Wide selection of popular styles. Complete with ladder, guard rail and fine body support mattresses.

\$149⁹⁵



HOLLYWOOD BED
Choice of Headboard

Design your own bed from attractive headboard styles. Includes mattress, boxspring, frame. An exceptional value.

\$104⁹⁰

WIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES—NO MATTER
WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR — WE HAVE IT AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! STOP AND SAVE AT WIEDY'S!

WIEDY'S FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON RT. 28, KINGSTON

Budget Terms Available
Free Lay-Away Plan

339-3400

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Saturdays 9 to 5

Look for Next Week's Specials!

Summer Brings Carnival to Town

Everybody Has To Go Home Broke What You Saw Was What You Got

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — You can hear the music for blocks either way
"Anchors Away" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" twang through the evening air with a country beat.

Kids in tee shirts and shorts, dragging their parents behind them as they shuffle through the sand and trip over electric cables to be the first in line for the sky high "Zipper" or to brave the seas on a blue toy boat.

The carnival's in town Coleman Brothers Midway opened at Deitz Stadium Wednesday night beneath a downpour that kept many would-be patrons dry at home. Friday night things were different.

Green and white and blue and red lights flashed a beckoning beacon while the barkers promised over and over "a winner every time."

"Teddy bears for love affairs!" shouted the man behind dark glasses and a shooting gallery sign.

"It's nice to be in good country with good people," said the carny man who left journalism school and now wants to finish up a business degree. His economics course is simple. "Everybody has to go home broke — that's what they come to the carnival for."

And it looked like he was right.

One whole family formed a battle line along the Pitch Till You Win tent, tossing bamboo hoops in hopes of snaring five dollar bills and cricket lighters. They won two bags of marbles and a rubber duck, but everybody smiled.

Nearby 'Basketball Charlie' hailed the boys to make a basket and win a prize. Asked if he could sink a shot himself he winked and guaranteed that "Basketball Charlie can pitch anything."

And that's the carny. Selling dreams and a moment's magic.

Be the strong man who rings the bell at the 'Highstriders' stand. Brave the amazing 'Journey into Fear' where you can see the girl sawed in half, see the girl hanging from a meathook, see the ancient mummy in perfect condition. It's the Land of Oz and off you sail over a rainbow of neon lights on a ferris wheel that never touches ground.

"Blow your mind for a dime," says the man into his microphone and a teenage couple pitch their dimes at a glass dish.

"There ya go, another winner," and they walk away beaming, with a pink glass water pipe to share.

There's a tent set up for pinball wizards and the boys here are busy battling each other at electronic hockey or deep sea voyages.

Down the midway a crowd gathers around the tattoo tent.

where for a price Mr. L. Gatto will etch a multi-colored memory on your arm that never goes away.

A young man with a moustache chain smokes as the master presses that needle to his skin. Outside, his girlfriend, clutching a shaggy toy dog, looks the other way.

This year's carnival has also brought a circus side show and at 8 o'clock those who dare are promised a live look at the rubber girl, the fire eater, the man who can pound steel nails through his head.

A lemonade stand just across from the mini car derby is selling old-fashioned coolers for 50 cents, made from fresh squeezed lemons and ice cold water.

Near the gate blue-eyed twins dive into a bale of cotton candy and come up with pink noses and smile from ear to ear. Their father only shrugs.

Behind them stand the ponies painted ice cream colors that just melt into the mirrors and the music of a carousel were breathless, wide-eyed babies wave and stretch to catch a glimpse of their reflections in the spinning night.

You can hear their laughter for blocks either way.

The carnival's in town.



Merry-go-round mirrors the heads of wooden steeds.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York will receive sealed bids for the following:
1 new 4-door Station Wagon with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed specifications.
Copies of these specifications may be obtained at Central Fire Headquarters 118 E. O'Reilly Street Kingston, N.Y. All sealed bids must be so marked and will be returnable

LEGAL NOTICE

before 11:00 A.M. on July 15, 1976 at which time all received bids will be publicly opened at Fire Headquarters. Any and all bidders may be present at the public opening. The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
The BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS of the CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.
WILLIAM J. SCHREIBER
Secretary



Unfavorite ant.

when you
Think of
Pests
Think of Us!

MID-HUDSON/TERMINIX

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Poughkeepsie 471-6285
Kingston 338-7847

The FEDERALIST COLLECTION places America's pride on your table.



Start collecting the spirit of '76 today as you build savings security for tomorrow. This fine stoneware pottery captures the elegance, durability, and craftsmanship that graced the tables of our country's founders. Fired into the deep, hand-dipped glaze of each piece of Federalist Collection is the symbol of our freedom: the American Eagle.

Come in. Review the Federalist Collection today. It's available exclusively at the home of financial security: Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Start collecting your stoneware today while earning the highest interest on your savings at any office of Hudson Valley Federal.

Today, get your collection off to a FREE head start.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to H when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to N when you deposit \$500 or more in a savings account or certificate of deposit.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to S when you deposit \$1,000 in a savings account or certificate of deposit.

Your Collection is easy to complete.

With each additional savings deposit of \$50 or more you can purchase an extra piece of your choice at these low, discounted prices: A to H, just \$2.95 each, I to N, just \$5.95 each, O to S, just \$9.95 each, T just \$13.95, U just \$17.95, and V just \$19.95.

The minimum deposit for the gift must remain on deposit for 12 months or a penalty payment will be incurred for the cost of the gift.

*All prices subject to sales tax.



Win one of five Colonial hutches.

They're free just for registering at any office of Hudson Valley Federal Savings. The winners will be announced on October 15, 1976.



Hudson Valley Federal Savings

Since 1889

Offices in KINGSTON at 235 Fair Street and 632 Broadway. Also offices in NEWBURGH, BEACON, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park.

Limit 1 Free gift per family. Offer expires on Oct. 1, 1976.

Member FSLIC

FRIED CLAMS

Deanie's

Woodstock, NY



School failure is one history a child should not repeat.

Our summer program will make success in learning a new reality for many children. If your child has had school problems or could benefit from individual help with reading or math, give us a call.

THE LEARNING CENTER

A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills and Mathematics.

338-0117

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
286 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON
STOCKADE AREA (At Exit to King Plaza)

HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Calder and Mammouth Mall)

338-9782

OPEN
SUNDAY
11-5 P.M.

CLEARANCE SALE

20% to 30% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW, LOW PRICES

LADIES POPICKLES
ASST. COLORS
\$3.97 2 pr. for \$6.00
SAVE \$1.94 on 2 pr.

LADIES SANDALS
ASST. STYLES AND COLORS
\$4.77
SAVE \$1.20

LADIES DRESS SANDALS
N. BLUE, BLK, BEIGE
\$7.97
SAVE \$2.00

LADIES SANDALS
DK. GREEN, BROWN, NAVY, BLACK
\$11.17
SAVE \$2.80

LADIES SANDALS
ASST. STYLES AND COLORS
\$8.77
SAVE \$2.20

LADIES SANDALS
ASST. STYLES, COLORS
\$11.17
SAVE \$2.80

LADIES SANDALS
BEIGE, WHITE, NAVY, BLK, BROWN
\$9.57
SAVE \$2.40

LADIES CLOG-TYPE SANDALS
\$12.17
SAVE \$3.20

- ALL MEN'S SANDALS 20% OFF
- ALL CHILDREN'S SANDALS 20% OFF
- ALL MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHOES 20% OFF
- ALL LADIES' \$3.97 & \$4.97 CASUALS 2 pr. for \$5.00



Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel
STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Summer Brings Carnival to Town

Everybody Has To Go Home Broke What You Saw Was What You Got

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — You can hear the music for blocks either way.

"Anchors Away" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" twang through the evening air with a country beat.

Kids in tee shirts and shorts, dragging their parents behind them as they shuffle through the sand and trip over electric cables to be the first in line for the sky-high "Zipper" or to brave the seas on a blue toy boat.

The carnival's in town. Coleman Brothers Midway opened at Deitz Stadium Wednesday night beneath a downpour that kept many would-be patrons dry at home.

Friday night things were different.

Green and white and blue and red lights flashed a beckoning beacon while the barkers promised over and over "a winner every time."

"Teddy bears for love affairs!" shouted the man behind dark glasses and a shooting gallery sign.

"It's nice to be in good country with good people," said the carny man who left journalism school and now wants to finish up a business degree. His economics course is simple. "Everybody has to go home broke — that's what they come to the carnival for."

And it looked like he was right.

One whole family formed a battle line along the Pitch Till You Win tent, tossing bamboo hoops in hopes of snaring five dollar bills and cricket lighters. They won two bags of marbles and a rubber duck, but everybody smiled.

Nearby 'Basketball Charlie' hailed the boys to make a basket and win a prize. Asked if he could sink a shot himself he winked and guaranteed that "Basketball Charlie can pitch anything."

And that's the carny.

Selling dreams and a moment's magic.

Be the strong man who rings the bell at the 'Highstriders' stand. Brave the amazing 'Journey into Fear' where you can see the girl sawed in half, see the girl hanging from a meathook, see the ancient mummy in perfect condition.

It's the Land of Oz and off you sail over a rainbow of neon lights on a ferris wheel that never touches ground.

"Blow your mind for a dime," says the man into his microphone and a teenage couple pitch their dimes at a glass dish.

"There ya go, another winner," and they walk away beaming, with a pink glass water pipe to share.

There's a tent set up for pinball wizards and the boys here are busy battling each other at electronic hockey or deep sea voyages.

Down the midway a crowd gathers around the tattoo tent

where for a price Mr. L. Gatto will etch a multi-colored memory on your arm that never goes away.

A young man with a moustache chain smokes as the master presses that needle to his skin. Outside, his girlfriend, clutching a shaggy toy dog, looks the other way.

This year's carnival has also brought a circus side show and at 8 o'clock those who dare are promised a live look at the rubber girl, the fire eater, the man who can pound steel nails through his head.

A lemonade stand just across from the mini-car derby is selling old-fashioned coolers for 50 cents, made from fresh squeezed lemons and ice cold water.

Near the gate blue-eyed twins dive into a bale of cotton candy and come up with pink noses and smile from ear to ear. Their father only shrugs.

Behind them stand the ponies painted ice cream colors that just melt into the mirrors and the music of a carousel were breathless, wide-eyed babies wave and stretch to catch a glimpse of their reflections in the spinning night.

You can hear their laughter for blocks either way.

The carnival's in town.



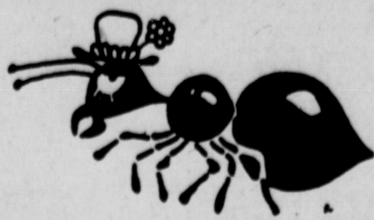
Merry-go-round mirrors the heads of wooden steeds.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids for the following:
1 new 4-door Station Wagon with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed specifications. Copies of these specifications may be obtained at Central Fire Headquarters, 19 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y. All sealed bids must be so marked and will be returnable

LEGAL NOTICE

before 11:00 A.M. on July 15, 1976, at which time all received bids will be publicly opened at Fire Headquarters. Any and all bidders may be present at the public opening. The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
The BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS of the CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.
WILLIAM J. SCHREIBER, Secretary



Unfavorite ant.

MID-HUDSON/TERMINIX
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Poughkeepsie 471-6285
Kingston 338-7847

The FEDERALIST COLLECTION places America's pride on your table.



Start collecting the spirit of '76 today as you build savings security for tomorrow. This fine stoneware pottery captures the elegance, durability, and craftsmanship that graced the tables of our country's founders. Fired into the deep, hand dipped glaze of each piece of Federalist Collection is the symbol of our freedom . . . the American Eagle.

Come in. Review the Federalist Collection today. It's available exclusively at the home of financial security. . . Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Start collecting your stoneware today . . . while earning the highest interest on your savings. . . at any office of Hudson Valley Federal.

Today, get your collection off to a FREE head start.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to H when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to N when you deposit \$500 or more in a savings account or certificate of deposit.

FREE

The item of your choice in grouping A to S when you deposit \$1,000 in a savings account or certificate of deposit.

Your Collection is easy to complete.

With each additional savings deposit of \$50 or more you can purchase an extra piece of your choice at these low, discounted prices: * A to H, just \$2.95 each; I to N, just \$5.95 each; O to S, just \$9.95 each; T just \$13.95, U just \$17.95, and V just \$19.95.

The minimum deposit for the gift must remain on deposit for 12 months or a penalty payment will be incurred for the cost of the gift.

*All prices subject to sales tax.



Win one of five Colonial hutches.

They're free just for registering at any office of Hudson Valley Federal Savings. The winners will be announced on October 15, 1976.



Hudson Valley Federal Savings
Since 1889

Offices in KINGSTON at 235 Fair Street and 632 Broadway. Also offices in NEWBURGH, BEACON, POUGHKEEPSIE, HYDE PARK.

Limit: 1 Free gift per family. Offer expires on Oct. 1, 1976.

Member FSLIC

FRIED CLAMS
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.



School failure is one history a child should not repeat.

Our summer program will make success in learning a new reality for many children. If your child has had school problems, or could benefit from individual help with reading or math, give us a call.

THE LEARNING CENTER
A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing: with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills and Mathematics.

338-0117

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
286 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON
STOCKADE AREA (At Ent. to King. Plaza)

HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall

(Between Colden and Mammoth Mall)

338-9782

**OPEN
SUNDAY
11-5 P.M.**

CLEARANCE SALE

20% to 30% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW, LOW PRICES



LADIES POPSICKLES

\$3.97

ASST. COLORS
SAVE \$1.94 on 2 pr.

2 pr. for
\$6.00

LADIES SANDALS

ASST. STYLES AND COLORS

4.77

SAVE
\$1.20



LADIES DRESS SANDALS

7.97

N. BLUE, BLK., BEIGE

SAVE \$2.00

LADIES SANDALS

11.17

DK. GREEN, BROWN,
NAVY, BLACK

SAVE
\$2.80



LADIES SANDALS

ASST. STYLES AND COLORS

8.77

SAVE
\$2.20

LADIES SANDALS

11.17

ASST. STYLES, COLORS

SAVE
\$2.80



LADIES SANDALS

BEIGE, WHITE,
NAVY, BLK., BROWN

9.57

SAVE
\$2.40

LADIES CLOG-TYPE SANDALS

12.77

SAVE \$3.20



- ALL MEN'S SANDALS 20% OFF
- ALL CHILDREN'S SANDALS 20% OFF
- ALL MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHOES 20% OFF
- ALL LADIES' '3.97 & '4.97 CASUALS 2 pr. for \$5.00



Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel
STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Area Graduates

The graduation of the following Ulster County residents have been announced:

From Sullivan County Community College, Mark A. Condon, of Route 55A, Napanoch; Eugene Jeffress of RD 3, Kingston; John Vasquez of 5 Chapel St., Ellenville; Kenneth M. Keefe of Route 212, Shady; Robert C. Majestic of Gardiner; Steven Terwilliger of Pataukunk, Kerhonkson; and Carmelo Perconti of 2 Edgewood Drive, New Paltz.

From Providence College, Virginia Cieale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cieale of 71 Amsterdam Ave., Kingston.

From Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Maureen Bernadette Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fagan of 47 Merilina Ave., Kingston.

From Wagner College, Jane Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of 6 Partition St., Saugerties.

From the New York State Board of Regents External Degree Nursing Program, Carolyn J. Terwilliger of Bernhardt Road, Wallkill and Janet E. Whalen of Kelley Street, Rhinecliff.

From Syracuse University, Leona H. Greenberg Liberty of 341 Broad St., Oneida, formerly of Tillson.

From Western New England College, Eli B. Basch of Colonial Gardens and Kenneth D. Gilligan of 27 Burgevin St., both of Kingston.

From SUNY-Morrisville Agricultural and Technical College, Jeffrey Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of Skytop Apartments, Kingston.

From Montclair State College, Karen Lowe Corkery and Charlyn Doska Herdman, both of Kingston.

From Rider College, Robert E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens of Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine.

From Michigan State University, Paul C. Fowler of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, and John D. Kahil of Mt. Tremper.

From SUNY-Geneseo, Karen A. Giles of 233 Hurley Ave., Kingston; Joann Hopper of 2 Howard St., New Paltz; Donna Louise Jameson of 2 Whitney Drive, Woodstock; Kathleen Mann of 46 Middle Rd., High Falls; Rita Louise Rodell of 168 Main St., Kingston; and David L. See of 122 Livingston St., Saugerties.

From Eastern Nazarene College, Elaine N. Bilyou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bilyou, 47 Linderman Ave., Kingston.

From Suffolk University, Dennis A. Quilty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty, 303 Hurley Ave., Kingston.

From Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Paul Michael Schatzel of 64 Sharon Lane, Kingston; Walter S. Zaharchuk of Accord; Theodor M. Wasilewski of Skyline Drive, Saugerties; Thomas Mark Triscari of 220 Clay Road, Ulster Park; Michael Francis Gromek, Joy Road, Woodstock; Dean Heller Wiley, 57 Wheaton Ave., Fishkill.

From SUNY-Fredonia, Richard W. Ralff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ralff, 167 O'Neil St., Kingston.

From Pace University, Keith Swan of Elmendorf Heights, Kingston.

From Union College, Louise E. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dunn, Clover Street, West Hurley.

From Wheaton (Ill.) College, Joy R. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McLaughlin of Saugerties.

From the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Nelson David Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Lewis of 19 O'Neil St., Kingston.

From Hartwick College, Susan May Allen, daughter of Mr. Coral W. Allen, Red Hook; Diane E. Horvath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Horvath, West Hurley;

Charles F. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lang Sr., 27 Dunneaman Ave., Kingston; and Janice Keator Noto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keator, 2 Orchard Rd., West Hurley.

From the University of South Florida, Michael J. Lawlor of Kingston.

From McGill University, Diane Jeanette Reffelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reffelt of DuBois Road, Shokan.

From St. Michael's College, Anthony L. Montano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montano of 9 John St., Saugerties.

From the Boces School of Practical Nursing, Lorraine Schroder of 46 Esopus Ave., Kingston.

From Clarkson College, Thomas P. Dahlem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dahlem of Wuternburg Road, Rhinebeck; Girard T. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Purdy of Marlboro; Theodore J. Sirko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sirko of 59 Jenkinstown Rd., New Paltz; Alfred Scholdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Scholdorf of 3 Rhinecliff Rd., Rhinebeck; and Ernest L. Timlin Jr., son of Mrs. Betty A. Scoville of Rosendale.

From Lesley College, Maureen Kelly and Julie Paige, both of Kingston.

From the University of Tulsa, Carl W. Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Speakman of North Lauderdale, Florida.

From Albany Business College, Colleen Daley, 13 Josephine Ave., and Kevin Sapp, 80 Clinton Ave., both of Kingston.

From Marist College, Joseph T. Aiello, 368 Clifton Ave., Eleanor L. Bert, Patricia Ann Corcoran, Peter R. Ferraro, Robert Victor Gallenz, Philip E. Greer Jr., John R. Goerke, William Haber, Gary R. Norman, and Jeffrey E. Spearnburg, all of Kingston.

Also: Eric J. Reisenauer of Berne Road, High Falls; Robert P. Bodratti of Round Top, Suzanne D. Deak and Clifford Schoonmaker, both of Saugerties; Joseph A. Carey of Port Ewen; Joseph Mehm of Rifton.

From SUNY-Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, Fred Lopiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lopiano, of Kingston; Valerie Jean DuBois, daughter of Robert H. and Catherine H. DuBois of New Paltz; Linda Rosenbaum Gayle, daughter of Stanley and Elaine Rosenbaum; and Alice Constant of Kerhonkson, daughter of LeRoy and Alberta Constant.

From Dartmouth College, Thomas Charles Sorci, son of Mrs. Josephine C. Sorci of Kingston.

From SUNY-Delhi Agricultural and Technical College, Edward J. Soper of Kingston, Debra A. Vancek of Kingston, James B. Reedy of Kingston; Johannes A. Zimmerman of Rifton.

From Memorial School of Nursing, Joann Barten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barten of Lake Katrine.

From Union College, Lewis B. Insler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Insler of Highland, MaryBeth A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith of 46 Mt. View Ave., Hurley; William F. Cotting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Cotting of 13 Rhinecliff Rd., Rhinebeck; Louise E. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dunn of Clover Street, West Hurley; Roger Anthony Moore of 11 Hilltop Drive, Kingston; Dominic Nicholas Veltri of Kingston; and William C. Healy of 392A Stone Rd., West Hurley.

Also: Rudolf J. Barz of Jeanette Lane, Lake Katrine; Kenneth G. Shelton of 57 Jefferson Rd., Red Hook; George E. Trumppore, Sr. of 38 Edith Ave., Saugerties; and Paul Posharow of 60 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

HURRY-IN PROGRESS!

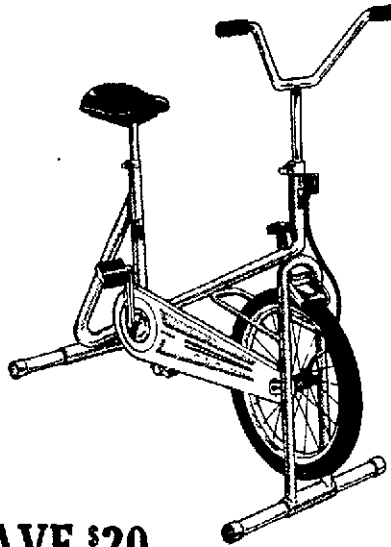
Monday-Tuesday Big Buys!



SAVE UP TO 38% MEN'S ASSORTED CASUAL DUOS AT BIG SAVINGS

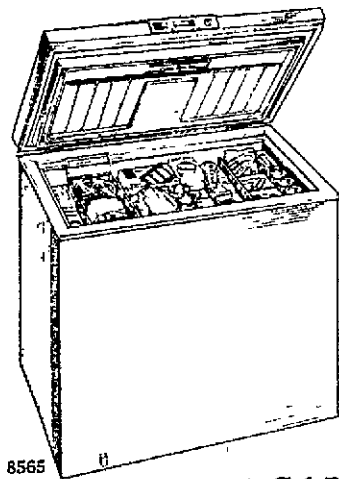
7⁸⁸ 9⁸⁸
JEANS REG. 9.99-12 JACKETS REG. 12.99-16

Soft comfort. Contrast-stitched and various styles. Jac S-XL; flares 29-40. Washable French-look shirt Polyester/cotton 6.88 REG. 10.99



SAVE \$20 WELDED-FRAME EXERCISE BIKE

Has speedometer, odometer, fully enclosed chain mechanism, tension control and large deluxe seat. **59⁸⁸** REGULARLY 79.99



SAVE \$40

15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

Chest has basket and divider to keep food where you want it, interior light, safety lock & key, defrost drain. **249⁸⁸** REG. 289.95

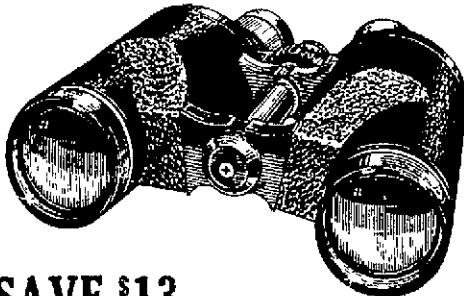


SPECIAL BUY LEATHER LOOK, PVC JACKET

15⁸⁸

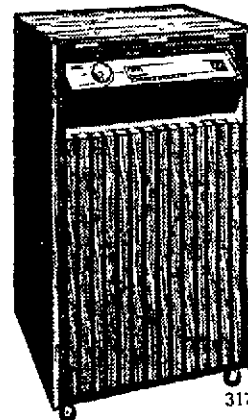
Stitched front and back, great with pants or skirts.

Similar to illustration.



SAVE \$13 7X, 35MM WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR

525-ft. field of view at 1000 yds. Coated optics, rubber eye cups. Case **26⁸⁸** REGULARLY 39.99



SAVE \$20 WARDS 22-PINT DEHUMIDIFIER

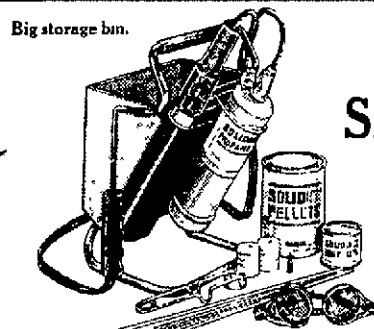
129⁸⁸ REGULARLY 149.95 Dehumidifies up to 22 pints per day. Signal lights; auto. shut-off. Drain timer with hose connection. Casters



SAVE \$5 WIGS

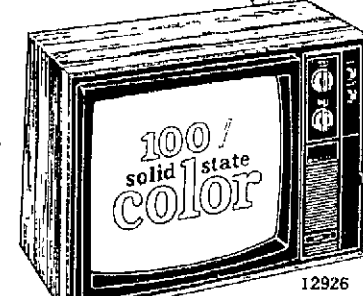
9⁸⁸

REG. 15.00 Try one of our flattering fashion wigs, short, midi or longer look. Beautiful styles, beautiful shades in easy-care Trevron vinyon



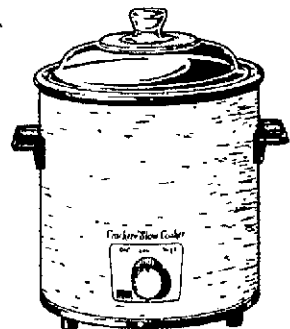
5000° SOLID-OXYGEN WELDER

Learn to use in minutes. Economical—uses propane gas, oxygen pellets. **27⁸⁸** REGULARLY 36.99



19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV

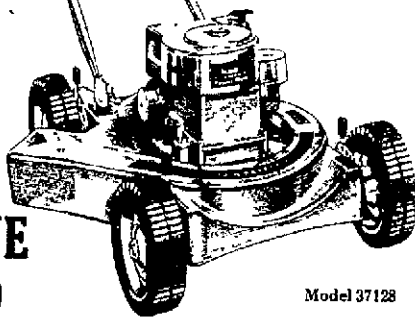
Easy 1-button color tuning. AFC captures strongest signal. U/V antennas. **349⁸⁸** REGULARLY 449.95



SAVE \$4

3 1/2-QT. CROCKERY SLOW-COOKER

Genuine stoneware; wrap-around heat—no scorching. 3 heat settings **13⁸⁸** REGULARLY 17.99



SAVE \$20

3 1/2-HP 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go instant starting. Automatic choke. **99⁸⁸** REGULARLY 119.95



SAVE \$10

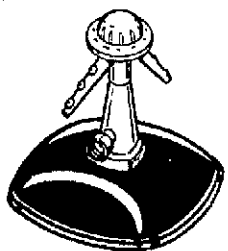
DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Easy-to-read 1" high numerals. Wake to music or alarm. 3-hr. sleep switch. **39⁸⁸** REGULARLY 49.95



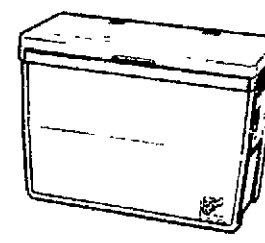
SAVE 27% BOY'S JERSEY

Nylon open knit—great at the beach **2⁸⁸** REG. 3.99



SAVE \$3 ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER

Rotary sprinkler soaks 5-ft. to 55-ft. dia.—Reg. 8.99 meter circle. **5⁸⁸**



SAVE \$4 RUGGED 32-QT. ICE CHEST

Hinged cover. Built-in drainage well. Assorted colors. **10⁸⁸** REG. 14.99



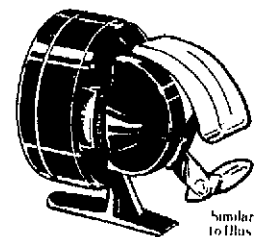
SAVE \$3 MEN'S SHIRTS, 2-WAY COLLARS

Wear with tie, open for leisure. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-16 REG. \$8 **4⁹⁹**



Special buy. SLUMBERBAG IS COMFORTER, TOO

Unzips to 66x66". Plastic tote bag. Machine washes. **10⁹⁹**



SAVE \$6 TOP PERFORMING SPIN-CAST REEL

Full drag adjustment, stationary spool, 10-lb mono line. **14⁸⁸** REG. 20.99

Cadets Top Pow Wow

KINGSTON — The Garfield Cadets of New Jersey took first place honors at the recent 12th annual pow-wow of junior champions held at Dietz Stadium.

The competition, sponsored by the Kingston Indians, continued despite rain delays. More than 3,000 drum corps fans were in attendance.

The Garfield cadets had a .1 penalty and a score of 79.95. Second place went to the Seneca Optimists of Toronto, Ontario with a .2 penalty and a score of 74.80. The Bridgemen of Bayonne, N.J. took third place with a score of 74.15.

Fourth place went to the Hawthorne Muchachos of New Jersey, (.1 penalty, score of 73.20); fifth place to the Squires of Watkins Glenn (.1 penalty, score of 68.45); sixth place to the Avante Garde of Saratoga County (.9 penalty, score of 60.10); seventh place to the Kingston Indians (.4 penalty, score of 55.45); eighth place to the Firettes of Norwich, Conn. (.7 penalty, score of 54.30), and ninth place to the Warriors with a .3 penalty and a score of 44.10.

The Greece Cadets and the Troop 12 Indians of Kingston appeared in exhibition.

Bridge Traffic Rises

POUGHKEEPSIE — Traffic and revenue figures for Hudson River Bridges were up last month, according to information released by New York State Bridge Authority chairman Milton Zwickel.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge tallied a 5.08 per cent increase over last year's figures in the number of vehicles which crossed the facility.

A total of 2,210,098 vehicles crossed the authority's five bridges in June, bringing in \$671,298 in revenue. The figure represent a 3.2 per cent increase in vehicles and a 6.1 per cent increase in the revenue collected over the June 1975 figures.

Zwickel also reported that revenue for the first six months of 1976 was up 6 1/4 per cent.

Just a small deposit holds your choice until October 6th

Pre-Season Coat Lay-away

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. PH. 336-5020

MONTGOMERY
WARD

spirit of value **76**

Area Graduates

The graduation of the following Ulster County residents have been announced:

From Sullivan County Community College, Mark A. Condon, of Route 55A, Napanoch; Eugene Jeffress of RD 3, Kingston; John Vasquez of 5 Chapel St., Ellenville; Kenneth M. Keefe of Route 212, Shady; Robert C. Majestic of Gardiner; Steven Terwilliger of Pataukunk, Kerhonkson; and Carmelo Perconti of 2 Edgewood Drive, New Paltz.

From Providence College, Virginia Cicale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cicale of 71 Amsterdam Ave., Kingston.

From Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Maureen Bernadette Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fagan of 47 Merilina Ave., Kingston.

From Wagner College, Jane Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of 6 Partition St., Saugerties.

From the New York State Board of Regents External Degree Nursing Program, Carolyn J. Terwilliger of Bernhard Road, Wallkill and Janet E. Whalen of Kelley Street, Rhinecliff.

From Syracuse University, Leona H. Greenberg Liberty of 341 Broad St., Oneida, formerly of Tillson.

From Western New England College, Eli B. Basch of Colonial Gardens and Kenneth D. Gilligan of 27 Burgevin St., both of Kingston.

From SUNY-Morrisville Agricultural and Technical College, Jeffrey Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of Skytop Apartments, Kingston.

From Montclair State College, Karen Lowe Corkery and Charlyn Doska Herdman, both of Kingston.

From Rider College, Robert E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens of Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine.

From Michigan State University, Paul C. Fowler of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, and John D. Kahil of Mt. Tremper.

From SUNY-Geneseo, Karen A. Giles of 233 Hurley Ave., Kingston; Joann Hopper of 2 Howard St., New Paltz; Donna Louise Jameson of 2 Whitney Drive, Woodstock; Kathleen Mann of 46 Middle Rd., High Falls; Rita Louise Rodell of 168 Main St., Kingston; and David L. See of 122 Livingston St., Saugerties.

From Eastern Nazarene College, Elaine N. Bilyou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bilyou, 47 Linderman Ave., Kingston.

From Suffolk University, Dennis A. Quilty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty, 303 Hurley Ave., Kingston.

From Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Paul Michael Schatzel of 64 Sharon Lane, Kingston; Walter S. Zaharchuk of Accord; Theodor M. Wasilewski of Skyline Drive, Saugerties; Thomas Mark Triscari of 220 Clay Road, Ulster Park; Michael Francis Gromek, Joy Road, Woodstock; Dean Heller Wiley, 57 Wheaton Ave., Fishkill.

From SUNY-Fredonia, Richard W. Ralff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ralff, 167 O'Neil St., Kingston.

From Pace University, Keith Swan of Elmendorf Heights, Kingston.

From Union College, Louise E. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dunn, Clover Street, West Hurley.

From Wheaton (Ill.) College, Joy R. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McLaughlin of Saugerties.

From the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Nelson David Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Lewis of 19 O'Neil St., Kingston.

From Hartwick College, Susan May Allen, daughter of Mr. Coral W. Allen, Red Hook; Diane E. Horvath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Horvath, West Hurley;

Charles F. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lang Sr., 27 Dunneaman Ave., Kingston; and Janice Keator Noto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keator, 2 Orchard Rd., West Hurley.

From the University of South Florida, Michael J. Lawlor of Kingston.

From McGill University, Diane Jeanette Reffelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reffelt of DuBois Road, Shokan.

From St. Michael's College, Anthony L. Montano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montano of 9 John St., Saugerties.

From the Boces School of Practical Nursing, Lorraine Schroder of 46 Esopus Ave., Kingston.

From Clarkson College, Thomas P. Dahlem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dahlem of Wutermberg Road, Rhinebeck; Girard T. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Purdy of Marlboro; Theodore J. Sirko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sirko of 59 Jenkinstown Rd., New Paltz; Alfred Scholdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Scholdorf of 3 Rhinecliff Rd., Rhinebeck; and Ernest L. Timlin Jr., son of Mrs. Betty A. Scoville of Rosendale.

From Lesley College, Maureen Kelly and Julie Paige, both of Kingston.

From the University of Tulsa, Carl W. Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Speakman of North Lauderdale, Florida.

From Albany Business College, Colleen Daley, 13 Josephine Ave., and Kevin Sapp, 80 Clinton Ave., both of Kingston.

From Marist College, Joseph T. Aiello, 368 Clifton Ave., Eleanor L. Bert, Patricia Ann Corcoran, Peter R. Ferraro, Robert Victor Gallenz, Philip E. Greer Jr., John R. Goerke, William Haber, Gary R. Norman, and Jeffrey E. Speanburg, all of Kingston.

Also: Eric J. Reisenauer of Berne Road, High Falls; Robert P. Bodratti of Round Top, Suzanne D. Deak and Clifford Schoonmaker, both of Saugerties; Joseph A. Carey of Port Ewen; Joseph Mehm of Rifton.

From SUNY-Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, Fred Lopiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lopiano, of Kingston; Valerie Jean DuBois, daughter of Robert H. and Catherine H. DuBois of New Paltz; Linda Rosenbaum Gayle, daughter of Stanley and Elaine Rosenbaum; and Alice Constant of Kerhonkson, daughter of LeRoy and Alberta Constant.

From Dartmouth College, Thomas Charles Sorci, son of Mrs. Josephine C. Sorci of Kingston.

From SUNY-Delhi Agricultural and Technical College, Edward J. Soper of Kingston; Debra A. Vanicek of Kingston; James B. Reedy of Kingston; Johannes A. Zimmerman of Rifton.

From Memorial School of Nursing, Joann Barten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barten of Lake Katrine.

From Union College, Lewis B. Insler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Insler of Highland; MaryBeth A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith of 46 Mt. View Ave., Hurley; William F. Cotting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Cotting of 13 Rhinecliff Rd., Rhinebeck; Louise E. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dunn of Clover Street, West Hurley; Roger Anthony Moore of 11 Hilltop Drive, Kingston; Dominic Nicholas Veltri of Kingston; and William C. Healy of 392A Stone Rd., West Hurley.

Also: Rudolf J. Barz of Jeanette Lane, Lake Katrine; Kenneth G. Shelton of 57 Jefferson Rd., Red Hook; George E. Trumpore, Sr. of 38 Edith Ave., Saugerties; and Paul Posharow of 60 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties.

Cadets Top Pow Wow

KINGSTON — The Garfield Cadets of New Jersey took first place honors at the recent 12th annual pow-wow of junior champions held at Dietz Stadium.

The competition, sponsored by the Kingston Indians, continued despite rain delays. More than 3,000 drum corps fans were in attendance.

The Garfield cadets had a .1 penalty and a score of 79.95. Second place went to the Seneca Optimists of Toronto, Ontario with a .2 penalty and a score of 74.80. The Bridgemen of Bayonne, N.J. took third place with a score of 74.15.

Fourth place went to the Hawthorne Muchachos of New Jersey, (.1 penalty, score of 73.20); fifth place to the Squires of Watkins Glenn (.1 penalty, score of 68.45); sixth place to the Avante Garde of Saratoga County (.9 penalty, score of 60.10); seventh place to the Kingston Indians (.4 penalty, score of 55.45); eighth place to the Firettes of Norwich, Conn. (.7 penalty, score of 54.30), and ninth place to the Warriors with a .3 penalty and a score of 44.10.

The Greece Cadets and the Troop 12 Indians of Kingston appeared in exhibition.

Bridge Traffic Rises

POUGHKEEPSIE — Traffic and revenue figures for Hudson River Bridges were up last month, according to information released by New York State Bridge Authority chairman Milton Zwickel.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge tallied a 5.08 per cent increase over last year's figures in the number of vehicles which crossed the facility.

A total of 2,210,098 vehicles crossed the authority's five bridges in June, bringing in \$671,298 in revenue. The figure represent a 3.2 per cent increase in vehicles and a 6.1 per cent increase in the revenue collected over the June 1975 figures.

Zwickel also reported that revenue for the first six months of 1976 was up 6 1/4 per cent.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

HURRY-IN PROGRESS!

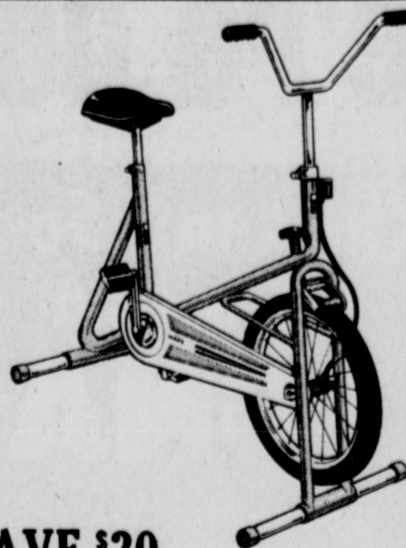
Monday-Tuesday Big Buys!



SAVE UP TO 38% MEN'S ASSORTED CASUAL DUOS AT BIG SAVINGS
7⁸⁸ 9⁸⁸

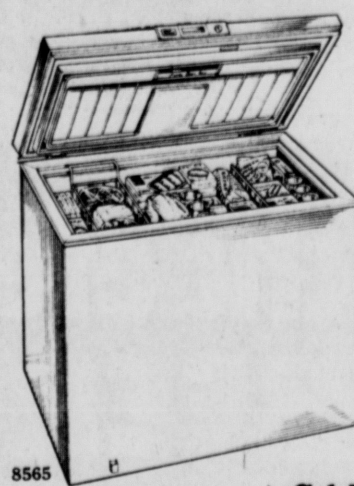
JEANS JACKETS
REG. 9.99-12 12.99-16

Soft comfort. Contrast-stitched and various styles. Jac S-XL; flares 29-40. Washable French-look shirt Polyester/cotton 6.88 REG. 10.99



SAVE \$20 WELDED-FRAME EXERCISE BIKE

Has speedometer, odometer, fully enclosed chain mechanism, tension control and large deluxe seat. **59⁸⁸** REGULARLY 79.99



SAVE \$40

15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER
Chest has basket and divider to keep food where you want it, interior light, safety lock & key, defrost drain. **249⁸⁸** REG. 289.95

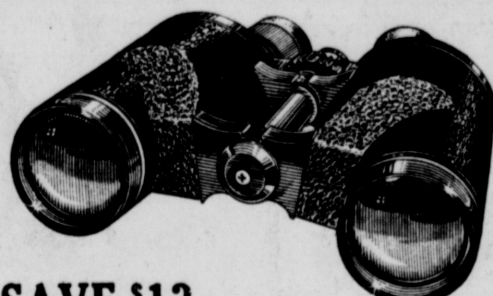


SPECIAL BUY LEATHER LOOK, PVC JACKET

15⁸⁸

Stitched front and back, great with pants or skirts.

Similar to illustration.



SAVE \$13 7X, 35MM WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR

525-ft. field of view at 1000 yds. Coated optics, rubber eye cups. Case. **26⁸⁸** REGULARLY 39.99



SAVE \$20 WARDS 22-PINT DEHUMIDIFIER
129⁸⁸

REGULARLY 149.95
Dehumidifies up to 22 pints per day. Signal lights; auto. shut-off. DRAINER with hose connection. Casters.



SAVE \$5 WIGS
9⁸⁸

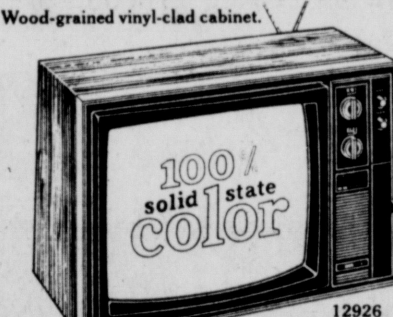
REG. 15.00

Try one of our flattering fashion wigs, short, midi or longer look. Beautiful styles, beautiful shades in easy-care Tevion® vinyon.



SAVE \$9 5000° SOLID-OXYGEN WELDER

Learn to use in minutes. Economical—uses propane gas, oxygen pellets. **27⁸⁸** REGULARLY 36.99



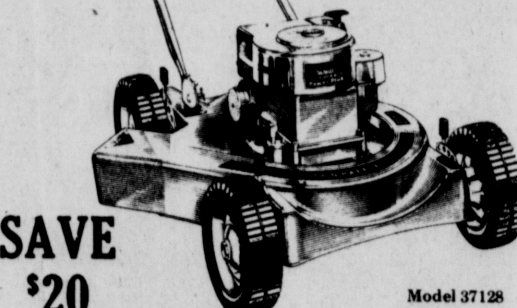
SAVE \$100

19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Easy 1-button color tuning. AFC captures strongest signal. U/V antennas. **349⁸⁸** REGULARLY 449.95



SAVE \$4

3 1/2-QT. CROCKERY SLOW-COOKER
Genuine stoneware; wrap-around heat—no scorching. 3 heat settings. **13⁸⁸** REGULARLY 17.99



SAVE \$20 3 1/2-HP 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine with Pull & Go instant starting. Automatic choke. **99⁸⁸** REGULARLY 119.95



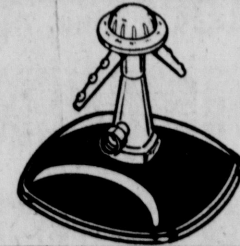
SAVE \$10

DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
Easy-to-read 1" high numerals. Wake to music or alarm. 3-hr. sleep switch. **39⁸⁸** REGULARLY 49.95



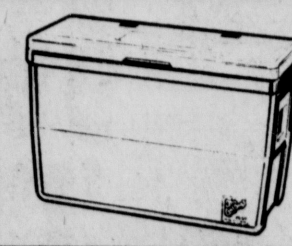
SAVE 27% BOY'S JERSEY

Nylon open knit—great at the beach **2⁸⁸** REG. 3.99



SAVE \$3 ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER

Rotary sprinkler soaks 5-ft. to 55-ft. dia.—Reg. 8.99 meter circle. **5⁸⁸**



SAVE \$4

RUGGED 32-QT. ICE CHEST
Hinged cover. Built-in drainage well. Assorted colors. **10⁸⁸** REG. 14.99



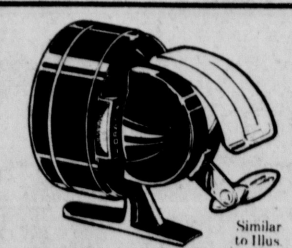
SAVE \$3 MEN'S SHIRTS, 2-WAY COLLARS

Wear with tie, open for leisure. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-16 REG. \$8 **4⁹⁹**



Special buy.

SLUMBERBAG IS COMFORTER, TOO
Unzips to 66x66". Plastic tote bag. Machine washes. **10⁹⁹**



SAVE \$6

TOP PERFORMING SPIN-CAST REEL
Full drag adjustment, stationary spool. 10-lb. mono line. **14⁸⁸** REG. 20.99

Just a small deposit holds your choice until October 6th
Pre-Season Coat Lay-away

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. PH. 336-5020

MONTGOMERY
WARD

spirit of **76**
value

D33
COUPON VALUE 14¢ WEIS
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON
Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ.
19¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JULY 18 APM



G56
COUPON VALUE 17¢ WEIS
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON
MILLBROOK SO BIG BREAD 22 OZ.
39¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JULY 18 APM

G38
COUPON VALUE 9¢ WEIS
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON
Hershey CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP 16 OZ.
29¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JULY 18 APM



DEEP DISCOUNTS . . . BONUS COUPONS . . . SAVINGS TO HELP FEED YOUR FAMILY FOR LESS!

we're doing what we do BEST.

Schaefer BEER
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
\$1.19
6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES.

Chicken OF THE Sea CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
48¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Crisco OIL
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
69¢
24 OZ. BTLE.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
44¢
46 OZ. CAN

6 PACK CTN.
KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **98¢**
TALL **HEFTY KITCHEN BAGS** 15 CT. **77¢**
LARSEN **VEG-ALL** 16 OZ. **3 \$1.00**
SCOTTIES **FACIAL TISSUES** 200 CT. **49¢**

GEISHA **SLICED PINEAPPLE** 20 OZ. **39¢**
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **NESTLE'S QUIK** 16 OZ. **84¢**
ECONOMY SIZE **SOLO DOG FOOD** 400 OZ. **\$3.99**
HANOVER **3 BEAN SALAD** 16 OZ. **59¢**

WHITE OR ASSTD. **MARGAL NAPKINS** 3 140 CT. **\$1.00**
4 VARIETIES **VERY FINE DRINKS** 48 OZ. **44¢**
WEIS QUALITY **GRAPE DRINK** 46 OZ. **43¢**
WEIS QUALITY **BARTLETT PEAR HALVES** 16 OZ. **39¢**

REFRESHING **C & C COLA** 64 OZ. **58¢**
ROUND **PINE CONE TOMATOES** 4 16 OZ. **\$1.00**
ALL VARIETIES **HEINZ RELISHES** 3 9 1/2 OZ. **\$1.00**
KRAFT **JET MARSHMALLOWS** 3 10 OZ. **\$1.00**

Kraft STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
69¢
18 OZ. JAR

Dynamo LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1.79
64 OZ. BTLE. 25¢ OFF LABEL

Big Top Sliced YELLOW CLING PEACHES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
44¢
28 OZ. CAN

Nabisco NUTTER BUTTER COOKIES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
68¢
13 1/2 OZ. PKG.

WEIS QUALITY **TRASH LINERS** 10 CT. **89¢**
CARNIVAL **DRINK MIXES** 24 OZ. **99¢**
WEIS QUALITY **ICED TEA MIX** 3 5.1 OZ. **\$1.00**
NEW **STAYFREE MAXI PADS** 30 CT. **\$1.49**
TIP TOP **SWEET BUNS** PKG. OF 8 **72¢**
DOLLY MADISON **KETTLE FRESH DONUTS** 12 PACK **75¢**

Morton Frozen TV DINNERS
• SPAGHETTI-MEATBALLS
• SALISBURY STEAK
• MEAT LOAF
• BEEF ENCHILADA
11 OZ. **49¢**
HANOVER **FROZEN VEGETABLES** 16 OZ. **59¢**
COMMODORE **FISH STICKS** 1 LB. **99¢**
MORTON **PLAIN DONUTS** 10 1/2 OZ. **69¢**
RICH'S **COFFEE RICH** 16 OZ. **27¢**

Borden's LITE LINE 1% FAT SKIMMED MILK PRODUCT
HALF GALLON **69¢**
WEIS QUALITY **CRESCENT ROLLS** 8 OZ. **39¢**
WEIS QUALITY **SOFT MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOWL **49¢**
Philadelphia Whipped CREAM CHEESE
• PIMENTO
• BLUE
• CHIVES
• ONION
• SALMON
4 OZ. **38¢**
WEIS QUALITY **SLICED SWISS CHEESE** 8 OZ. **89¢**
KRAFT SHARP **CHEESE SPREAD** 8 OZ. **73¢**

D33
COUPON VALUE 14¢ WEIS
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON
Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. **19¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JULY 18 APM



G56
COUPON VALUE 17¢ WEIS
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON
MILLBROOK SO BIG BREAD 22 OZ. **39¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JULY 18 APM

G38
COUPON VALUE 9¢ WEIS
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED WITH COUPON
Hershey CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP 16 OZ. **29¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JULY 18 APM



DEEP DISCOUNTS . . . BONUS COUPONS . . . SAVINGS TO HELP FEED YOUR FAMILY FOR LESS!

We're doing what we do BEST.

Schaefer BEER
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
\$1.19
6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES.

Chicken OF THE Sea
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
48¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Crisco OIL
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
69¢
24 OZ. BTLE.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES
44¢
46 OZ. CAN

6 PACK CTN.
KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **98¢**
TALL
HEFTY KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. **77¢**
LARSEN
VEG-ALL 16 OZ. **3 \$1.00**
SCOTTIES
FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. **49¢**

GEISHA
SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. **39¢**
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
NESTLE'S QUIK 16 OZ. **84¢**
ECONOMY SIZE
SOLO DOG FOOD 400 OZ. **\$3.99**
HANOVER
3 BEAN SALAD 16 OZ. **59¢**

WHITE OR ASSTD.
MARCAL NAPKINS 3 140 CT. **\$1.00**
4 VARIETIES
VERY FINE DRINKS 48 OZ. **44¢**
WEIS QUALITY
GRAPE DRINK 46 OZ. **43¢**
WEIS QUALITY
BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. **39¢**

REFRESHING
C & C COLA 64 OZ. **58¢**
ROUND
PINE CONE TOMATOES 16 OZ. **4 \$1.00**
ALL VARIETIES
HEINZ RELISHES 9 1/2 OZ. **3 \$1.00**
KRAFT
JET MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. **3 \$1.00**

Kraft STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
69¢
18 OZ. JAR

Dynamo LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1.79
64 OZ. BTLE. 25¢ OFF LABEL

Big Top Sliced YELLOW CLING PEACHES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
44¢
28 OZ. CAN

Nabisco NUTTER BUTTER COOKIES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
68¢
13 1/2 OZ. PKG.

WEIS QUALITY
TRASH LINERS 10 CT. **89¢**
CARNIVAL
DRINK MIXES 24 OZ. **99¢**
WEIS QUALITY
ICED TEA MIX 5.1 OZ. **3 \$1.00**
NEW
STAYFREE MAXI PADS 30 CT. **\$1.49**

TIP TOP
SWEET BUNS PKG. OF 8 **72¢**
DOLLY MADISON
KETTLE FRESH DONUTS 12 PACK **75¢**

Morton Frozen TV DINNERS
• SPAGHETTI-MEATBALLS
• SALISBURY STEAK
• MEAT LOAF
• BEEF ENCHILADA
11 OZ. **49¢**
HANOVER
FROZEN VEGETABLES 16 OZ. **59¢**
COMMODORE
FISH STICKS 1 LB. **99¢**
MORTON
PLAIN DONUTS 10 1/2 OZ. **69¢**
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. **27¢**

Borden's LITE LINE 1% FAT SKIMMED MILK PRODUCT
HALF GALLON **69¢**
WEIS QUALITY
CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. **39¢**
WEIS QUALITY
SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. BOWL **49¢**
Philadelphia Whipped
CREAM CHEESE 4 OZ. **38¢**
• PIMENTO
• BLUE
• CHIVES
• ONION
• SALMON
WEIS QUALITY
SLICED SWISS CHEESE 8 OZ. **89¢**
KRAFT SHARP 8 OZ.
CRACKERBARREL CHEESE SPREAD **73¢**



MAMMOTH MALL ROUTE 9-W NORTH
 OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
 SUNDAY 9 TO 6 P.M.

Marlboro CIGARETTES
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **\$3.97**
 CARTON SOFT OR BOX
 Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

WHITE • ASSTD. **VIVA TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **44¢**
 CAT FOOD **TABBY TENDER BITS** 6 1/2 OZ. **\$1.00**
 NEW FANGLED **PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS** 9 OZ. **66¢**
 RAGU **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 OZ. **88¢**

Weis Quality MANDARIN ORANGES
3 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

APPETIZER SHOPPE ...
 Tobin's **FIRST PRIZE BOLOGNA** 1/2 LB. **79¢**
 Tasty Flavorful **HARD SALAMI GENOA SALAMI** 1/4 LB. **69¢**
 CUDAHY **STICK PEPPERONI** 1/2 LB. **\$1.19**
 TASTY **MACARONI SALAD** LB. **49¢**



Farm Fresh SPLIT FRYERS

IT'S BARBECUE TIME!

Young tender U.S. Govt. Inspected chickens, split and ready to grill. Brush with Sauce and Barbecue.

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE!
TENDER ✓ CHEK ... NATURALLY TENDER

CHUCK STEAKS

CENTER CUT

79¢ 69¢ LB.

Tender ✓ Chek **BONELESS ... LEAN SHOULDER STEAKS** LB. **\$1.49**



Tested for Tenderness. Guaranteed to satisfy, or your money cheerfully refunded.

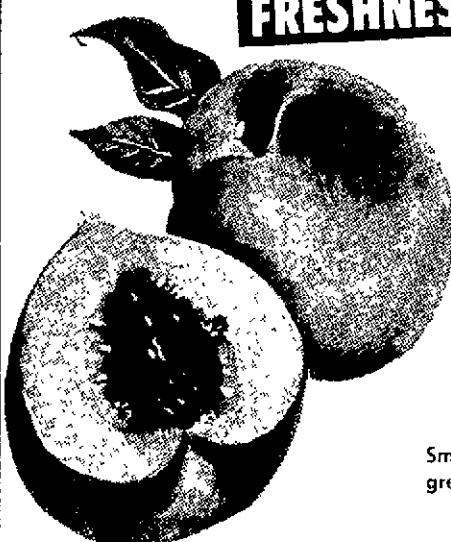
FIRST CUTS

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **89¢**
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.19**

LIVER & BACON SALE
 Harvest Brand **SLICED BACON** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
 TENDER SLICED Frozen Thawed **BEEF LIVER** LB. **49¢**
 GENUINE SLICED **CALVES LIVER** LB. **\$1.19**

For Burgers, Meatloaf, Casseroles **BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX** Freshly Ground Any Size Pkg. LB. **69¢**
 For Summer Snacks **CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB. **79¢**
 For Easy Meals **CHUNK BOLOGNA** LB. **99¢**
 WEAVER **CHICKEN HOT DOGS** LB. **89¢**
 TOBIN'S SAUSAGE **BROWN & SERVE** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FRESHNESS YOU CAN TASTE!



Sweet, Juicy Large Size **CALIFORNIA NECTARINES**

3 **\$1.00** LB.

Smooth skinned, delicate and aromatic, great for the Summer fruit bowl.

RED RIPE ... SWEET **WATERMELON** 10¢ LB. ANY SIZE CUT

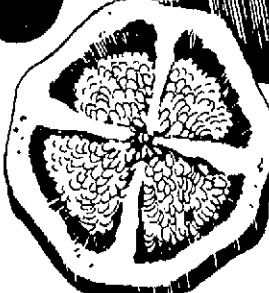
FRESH ... CRISP **ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE** SALAD FAVORITES LB. **23¢**

GARDEN FRESH HOME GROWN **ROMAINE LETTUCE** LB. **23¢**



FRESH, PLUMP & SHINY

GREEN PEPPERS LB. **33¢**



Add Extra Zing to Salads and Sandwiches



SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA **VALENCIA ORANGES** MED. SIZE 10 **89¢**

WEIS
markets

MAMMOTH MALL ROUTE 9-W NORTH

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 9 TO 6 P.M.

Marlboro CIGARETTES

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
\$3.97
CARTON
SOFT OR BOX

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

WHITE • ASSTD.
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **44¢**

CAT FOOD
TABBY TENDER BITS 6 6½ OZ. **\$1.00**

NEW FANGLED
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. **66¢**

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. **88¢**

Weis Quality
MANDARIN ORANGES

\$1.00
3 11 OZ. CANS

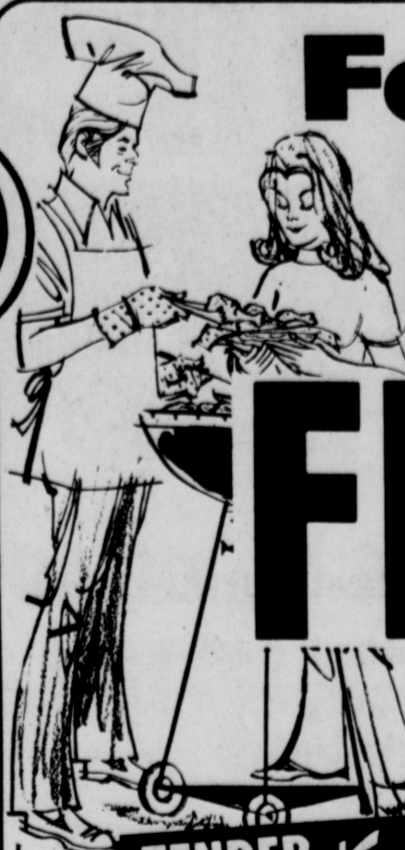
APPETIZER SHOPPE ...

Tobin's
FIRST PRIZE BOLOGNA ½ LB. **79¢**

Tasty Flavorful
HARD SALAMI GENOA SALAMI ¼ LB. **69¢**

CUDAHY
STICK PEPPERONI ½ LB. **\$1.19**

TASTY
MACARONI SALAD LB. **49¢**



Farm Fresh SPLIT FRYERS

IT'S BARBECUE TIME!

Young tender U.S. Govt. Inspected chickens, split and ready to grill. Brush with Sauce and Barbecue.

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE!

TENDER ✓ CHEK ... NATURALLY TENDER

CHUCK STEAKS

lb.

CENTER CUT

79¢

lb.

69¢

Tender ✓ Chek
BONELESS ... LEAN SHOULDER STEAKS

\$1.49

SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. **89¢**
BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.19**

Tested for Tenderness. Guaranteed to satisfy, or your money cheerfully refunded.

FIRST CUTS

LIVER & BACON SALE

Harvest Brand
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

TENDER SLICED Frozen Thawed
BEEF LIVER LB. **49¢**

GENUINE SLICED
CALVES LIVER LB. **\$1.19**

For Burgers, Meatloaf, Casseroles

BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX Freshly Ground

Any Size Pkg. LB.

69¢

For Summer Snacks

CHUNK LIVERWURST LB. **79¢**

For Easy Meals

CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **99¢**

WEAVER
CHICKEN HOT DOGS LB. **89¢**

TOBIN'S SAUSAGE
BROWN & SERVE 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FRESHNESS YOU CAN TASTE!



Sweet, Juicy Large Size
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES

\$1.00
3 LBS.

Smooth skinned, delicate and aromatic, great for the Summer fruit bowl.

RED RIPE ... SWEET

WATERMELON 10¢

ANY SIZE CUT LB.

FRESH ... CRISP

ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE SALAD FAVORITES LB.

23¢

GARDEN FRESH HOME GROWN

ROMAINE LETTUCE LB.

23¢



FRESH, PLUMP & SHINY

GREEN PEPPERS

33¢

LB.



Add Extra Zing to Salads and Sandwiches

SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA

VALENCIA ORANGES

10 MED. SIZE **89¢**

**EVERYTHING
IN OUR
STORES
REDUCED
at least 10%**

**and as much as
50%**

**SAVE
AT LEAST 20%**

ON THESE SELECT SPECIALS!

NO.	ITEM	REG.	SALE
1.	4-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom	449.95	\$344
2.	Deluxe 8-Track Component Stereo	249.95	\$199
3.	Posturgard Premier Twin Size Bedding by Eclipse co. pc.	109.95	\$75
4.	3-Pc. Deluxe Wall Unit Pine or Walnut Finish	299.95	\$239
5.	Unpainted 4-Drawer Chest	39.95	29⁸⁸
6.	Modern tuxedo style sofa-bed & tub chair, black vinyl.	259.95	\$199
7.	Continuous Filament Nylon Broadloom sq. yd.	4.95	3⁹⁹
8.	4-Pc. Braided Rug Set	99.95	79⁸⁸
9.	Ready-Made Slipcovers, regular style arm chair	'22	16⁹⁹
10.	10'x7' Walk-In Outdoor Shed	219.95	\$169

**SAVE
AT LEAST 30%**

ON THESE SELECT SPECIALS!

NO.	ITEM	REG.	SALE
11.	Brass plated twin size head-board.	49.95	\$33
12.	Modern Vinyl or Herculon Recliner	139.95	\$98
13.	3-Pc. Early American Herculon® Living Room	699.95	\$499
14.	66" Mediterranean Style Console Stereo	449.95	\$299
15.	3-Pc. Modern Tuxedo Living Room with brown strap trim	429.95	\$299
16.	Sturdy Pine Finished Mates Chairs	29.95	19⁸⁸
17.	All Cedar Double Door Wardrobe	139.95	\$97
18.	Curio Shadow Box Mirrors	39.95	27⁸⁸
19.	Continuous Filament Nylon Print Broadloom on dense rubber back sq. yd.	7.95	5⁹⁹
20.	No-Iron Muslin Sheets, plain & Fancy patterns for twin size	5.69	3⁹⁸

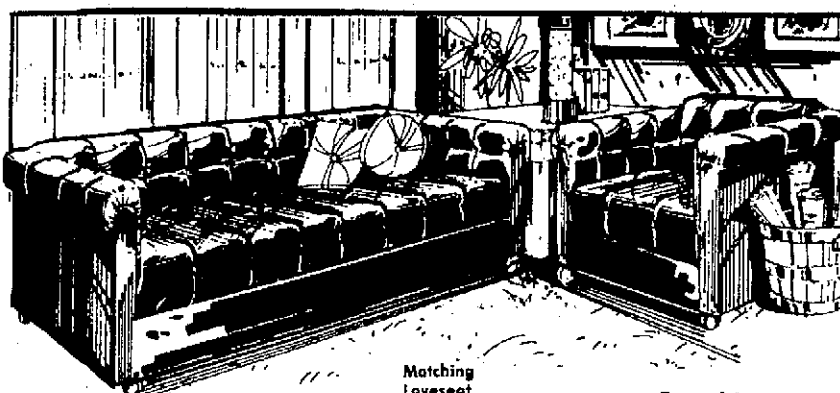
FIRST COME... FIRST SERVED!
All items Subject To Prior Sale

**Standard
FURNITURE**

Warehouse

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE \$2,000,000 INVENTORY!

**FURNITURE ★ BEDDING ★ CARPETING ★ APPLIANCES
DRAPERIES ★ ACCESSORIES ★ SUMMER FURNITURE**



Matching
Loveseat
Sale Priced \$119

Reg. 299.95
ONLY \$20 DOWN!

MODERN SOFA & CHAIR GROUP

Sophisticated styling and easy-care vinyl upholstery for a combination that's hard to beat! Biscuit tufted 86" sofa and chair with tuxedo arm design.

\$199



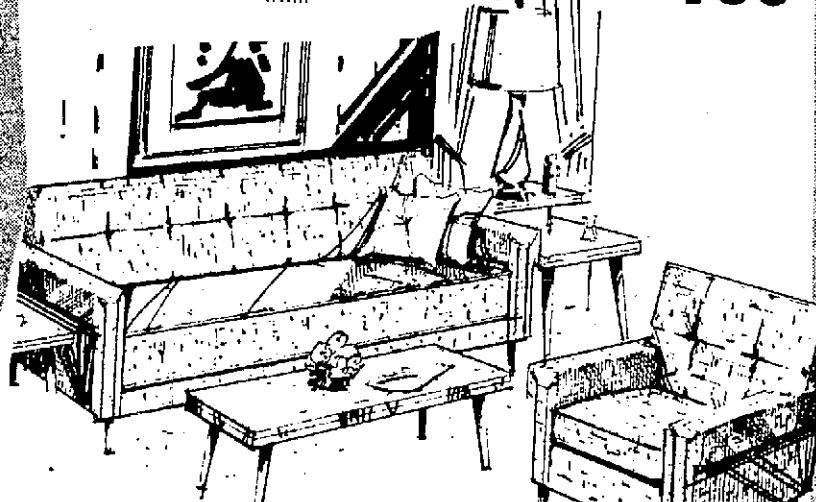
3-Seater
Sofa \$178
Reg. 249.95
ONLY \$15 DOWN!

**PATCHWORK
EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM**

Swivel Rocker
Reg. 129.95
ONLY \$98
\$10 DOWN!

Three seat sofa, rocking loveseat and swivel rocker have 100% nylon patchwork print upholstery, biscuit tufted seats and backs, solid hardwood frames and exposed maple finished trim.

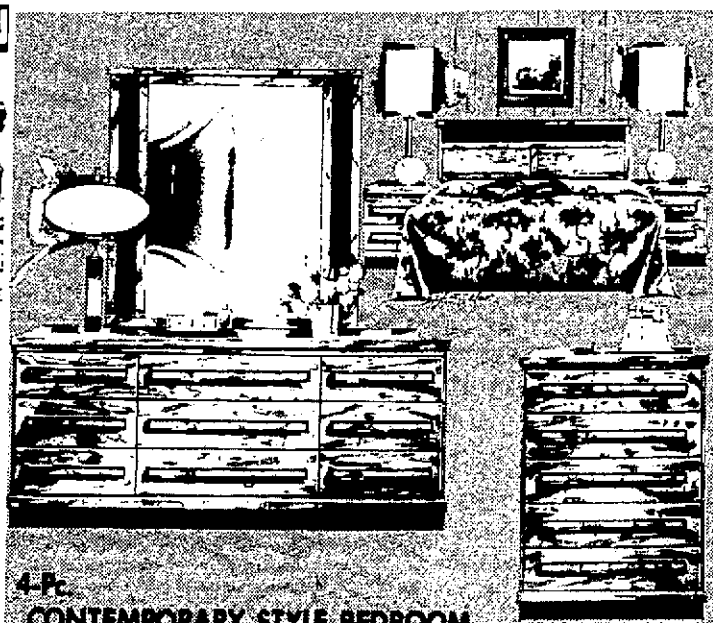
Rocking
Loveseat
Reg. 199.95
ONLY \$15 DOWN!
\$138



2-Pc. SOFABED SUITE

Living room by day with neat, trim modern styling and durable gold plaid Herculon® upholstery. Included, a sofa-bed with matching chair. Sofa opens for extra sleeping space when guests arrive. Reg. 169.95.

\$129 ONLY \$10 DOWN!

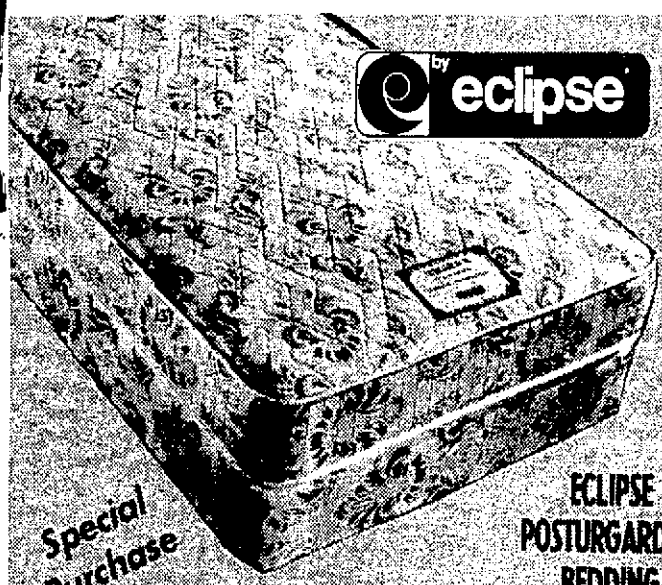


4-Pc. CONTEMPORARY STYLE BEDROOM

Classic simplicity is expertly crafted in a soft walnut green with black accents. Plastic treated tops are stain resistant. Includes a 62" 7-drawer triple dresser, landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard. Reg. 269.95.

\$199 ONLY \$20 DOWN!

Matching Nite Stand \$33



Special
Purchase

ECLIPSE
POSTURGARD®
BEDDING

Mattress 1/2 Price!

Features patented Springwall No-Sag construction • Heavy duty 312 13-gauge coil spring mattress for lasting durability • Attractive medallion pattern • Air-let border for ventilation between the coils • Matching foam topped foundation.

44⁹⁷

With purchase of matching foundation at regular price \$9.95.

Full Size **\$54.97** With purchase of matching foundation at 109.95. Queen & King size available at comparable savings.

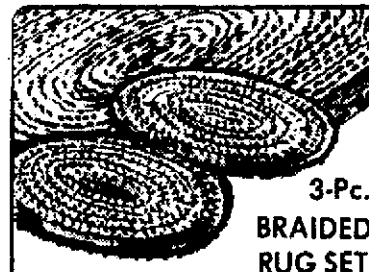


**WOODEN
PLANT STAND**

29" high, 2-shelf plant stand with decorative wood turnings and easy-care plastic tops. Choice of maple or pine finish. Easy-to-assemble.

Reg. 29.95

22⁸⁸



**3-Pc.
BRAIDED
RUG SET**

Three for the price of one! Includes one 4'6"x7'6", one 30"x54" and one 22"x42" in your choice of avocado, brown or red. And they're long wearing and extra durable too!

Reg. 49.95

29⁸⁸



**FRAMED
MIRRORS**

Molded plastic framed mirrors with ornate antique gold finish frames. Each features distortion free, flat Pittsburgh plate glass. Choose from a lovely styles.

Reg. 12.95

9⁸⁸



19" MEAS. DIAG. COLOR Portable TV

ONE BUTTON AUTOMATIC TUNING Super bright picture with a high performance chassis, one button tuning and "Instant Action" for immediate picture and sound. Push button on/off control, slide control for volume. 90 day carry-in service (parts & labor). 1 yr. warranty on parts. 2 yrs. on picture tube.

Reg. 469.95

\$399 ONLY \$40 DOWN!

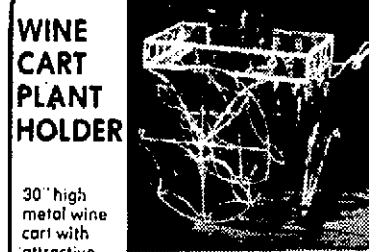


**MAPLE FINISH
SMOKER**

Handsome Colonial style smoking stand with round table and 3-legged design.

Reg. 19.95

9⁸⁸



**WINE
CART
PLANT
HOLDER**

30" high metal wine cart with attractive wet-white finish. A beautiful display center for all your plants!

Reg. 99.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

79⁸⁸



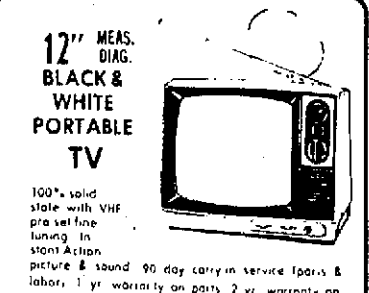
**23-CHANNEL CITIZENS
BAND TRANSCEIVER**

Ideal for personal business and emergency communications. Full 5 Watt 23 Channel unit with illuminated signal meter, squelch, crystal illuminated channel selector, microphone and speaker.

Reg. 129.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$119



12" MEAS. DIAG. BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

100% solid state with VHF piezo tone tuning. Instant Action picture & sound. 90 day carry-in service (parts & labor). 1 yr. warranty on parts. 2 yrs. warranty on picture tube.

Reg. 119.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN!

\$99

The Biggest Summer Clearance in our 75 year history!

EVERYTHING
IN OUR
STORES
REDUCED
at least **10%**

and as much as
50%

SAVE
AT LEAST **20%**

ON THESE SELECT SPECIALS!

NO.	ITEM	REG.	SALE
1.	4-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom	449.95	\$344
2.	Deluxe 8-Track Component Stereo	249.95	\$199
3.	Posturgard Premier Twin Size Bedding by Eclipse co. pc.	109.95	\$75
4.	3-Pc. Deluxe Wall Unit Pine or Walnut Finish	299.95	\$239
5.	Unpainted 4-Drawer Chest	39.95	29⁰⁰
6.	Modern tuxedo style sofa-bed & tub chair, black vinyl.	259.95	\$199
7.	Continuous Filament Nylon Broadloom sq. yd.	4.95	3⁹⁹
8.	4-Pc. Braided Rug Set	99.95	79⁰⁰
9.	Ready-Made Slipcovers, regular style arm chair	22	16⁰⁰
10.	10'x7' Walk-In Outdoor Shed	219.95	\$169

SAVE
AT LEAST **30%**

ON THESE SELECT SPECIALS!

NO.	ITEM	REG.	SALE
11.	Brass plated twin size head-board.	49.95	\$33
12.	Modern Vinyl or Herculon Recliner	139.95	\$98
13.	3-Pc. Early American Herculon® Living Room	699.95	\$499
14.	66" Mediterranean Style Console Stereo	449.95	\$299
15.	3-Pc. Modern Tuxedo Living Room with brown strap trim	429.95	\$299
16.	Sturdy Pine Finished Mates Chairs	29.95	19⁰⁰
17.	All Cedar Double Door Wardrobe	139.95	\$97
18.	Curio Shadow Box Mirrors	39.95	27⁰⁰
19.	Continuous Filament Nylon Print Broadloom on dense rubber back sq. yd.	7.95	5⁹⁹
20.	No-Iron Muslin Sheets, plain & Fancy patterns for twin size	5.69	3⁹⁸

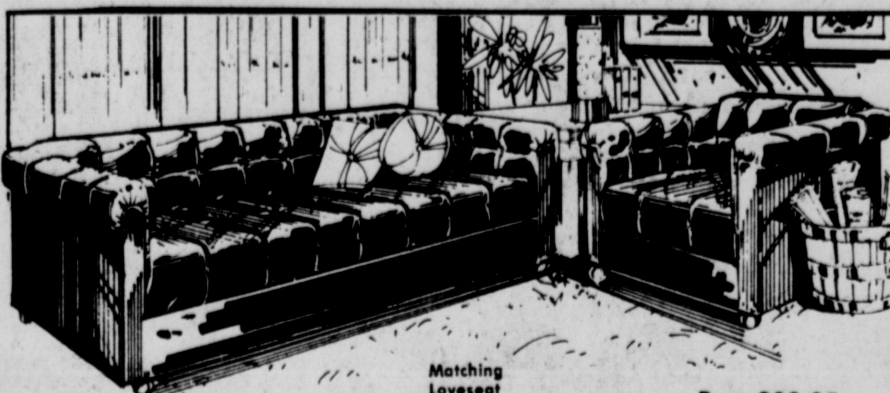
FIRST COME... FIRST SERVED!
All Items Subject To Prior Sale

Standard
FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE IN-STORE

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE \$2,000,000 INVENTORY!

FURNITURE ★ BEDDING ★ CARPETING ★ APPLIANCES
DRAPERIES ★ ACCESSORIES ★ SUMMER FURNITURE



Matching
Loveseat
Sale Priced \$119

Reg. 299.95
ONLY \$20 DOWN!

MODERN SOFA & CHAIR GROUP

Sophisticated styling and easy-care vinyl upholstery for a combination that's hard to beat! Biscuit tufted 86" sofa and chair with tuxedo arm design.

\$199



3-Seater
Sofa \$178
Reg. 249.95
ONLY \$15 DOWN!

PATCHWORK

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

Swivel Rocker
Reg. 129.95

ONLY \$98
\$10 DOWN!

Three seat sofa, rocking loveseat and swivel rocker have 100% nylon patchwork print upholstery, biscuit tufted seats and backs, solid hardwood frames and exposed maple finished trim.

Rocking Loveseat

Reg. 199.95

ONLY \$15 DOWN!

\$138



2-Pc. SOFABED SUITE

Living room by day with neat, trim modern styling and durable gold plaid Herculon® upholstery. Included, a sofa-bed with matching chair. Sofa opens for extra sleeping space when guests arrive. Reg. 169.95.

\$129
ONLY \$10 DOWN!



WOODEN PLANT STAND

29" high, 2-shelf plant stand with decorative wood turnings and easy-care plastic tops. Choice of maple or pine finish. Easy-to-assemble.

Reg. 29.95

22⁸⁸



MAPLE FINISH SMOKER

Handsome Colonial style smoking stand with round table and 3-legged design.

Reg. 19.95

9⁸⁸



3-Pc. BRAIDED RUG SET

Three for the price of one! Includes one 46" x 76", one 30" x 54" and one 22" x 42" in your choice of avocado, brown or red. And they're long wearing and extra durable too!

Reg. 49.95

29⁸⁸



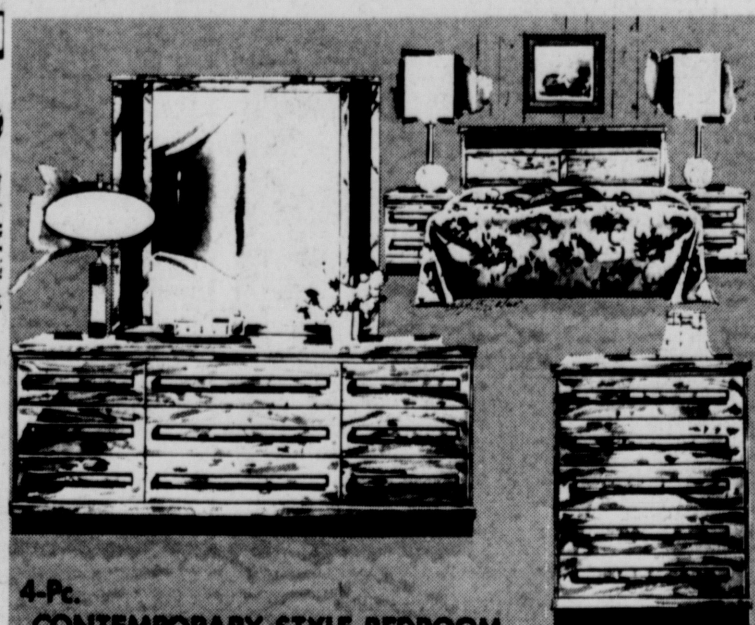
WINE CART PLANT HOLDER

30" high metal wine cart with attractive wet-white finish. A beautiful display center for all your plants!

Reg. 99.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

79⁸⁸



4-Pc.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE BEDROOM

Classic simplicity is expertly crafted in a soft walnut sheen with black accents. Plastic treated tops are stain resistant. Includes a 62" 9-drawer triple dresser, landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard. Reg. 269.95.

\$199
ONLY \$20 DOWN

Matching Nite Stand \$33



Special
Purchase

ECLIPSE
POSTURGARD®
BEDDING

Mattress 1/2 Price!

Features patented Springwall No-Sag construction • Heavy duty 312, 13 gauge coil spring mattress for lasting durability • Attractive medallion pattern • Air-let border for ventilation between the coils • Matching foam topped foundation.

TWIN
SIZE
REG.
89.95

44⁹⁷

With purchase of matching foundation of regular price \$99.95.

Full Size **54.97** With purchase of matching foundation at 109.95. Queen & King size available at comparable savings.



FRAMED MIRRORS

Molded plastic framed mirrors with antique gold finish frames. Each features distortion-free float Pittsburgh plate glass. Choose from 4 lovely styles.

Reg. 12.95

9⁸⁸



19" MEAS. DIAG.
Solid State
COLOR
Portable
TV

ONE BUTTON AUTOMATIC TUNING. Super bright picture with a high performance chassis, one button tuning and "Instant Action" for immediate picture and sound. Push button on/off control, slide control for volume. 90 day carry in service (parts & labor). 1 yr. warranty on parts. 2 yrs. warranty on picture tube.

Reg. 469.95

ONLY \$40 DOWN!

\$399



23-CHANNEL CITIZENS BAND TRANSCEIVER

Ideal for personal, business and emergency communications. Full 5 Watt 23-Channel unit with illuminated signal meter, squelch control, illuminated channel selector, microphone.

No waiting. Apply for your temporary C.B. License and broadcast immediately.

Reg. 129.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$119



12" MEAS. DIAG.
BLACK &
WHITE
PORTABLE
TV

100% solid state with VHS pre-set fine tuning, instant Action picture & sound. 90 day carry in service (parts & labor). 1 yr. warranty on parts. 2 yr. warranty on picture tube.

Reg. 119.95

ONLY \$10 DOWN!

\$99

The Biggest Summer Clearance in our 75 year history!

CLEARANCE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

And Even At These Prices...
DELIVERY IS FREE!

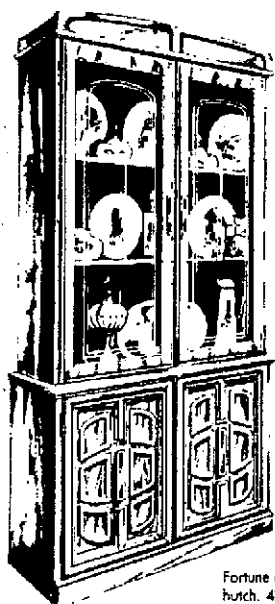
FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

**TAKE YOUR PICK AND SAVE OVER \$100
ON ANY OF THESE
LUXURIOUS
DINING ROOMS!**

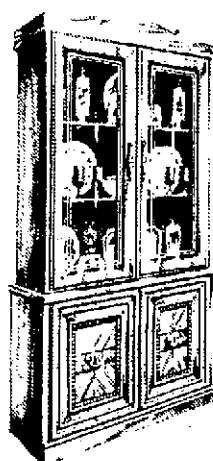
YOUR CHOICE

\$399

ONLY \$40 DOWN



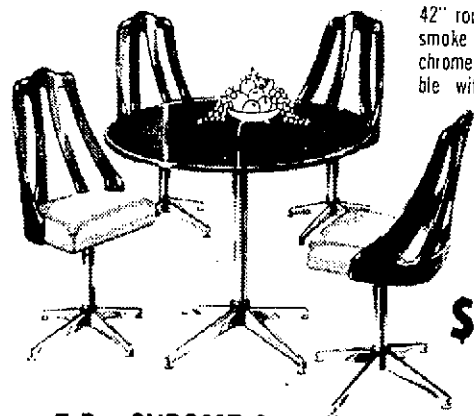
7-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM
Fortune oak finished dining room group features a 36" buffet and glass door hutch, 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 side chairs.
(Matching Arm Chair 49.88 Reg. 59.95)



7-PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM
Gallery pecan finished group with lovely decorative effects. Includes 36" buffet and glass door hutch, 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 side chairs.
(Matching Arm Chair 49.88 Reg. 59.95)



7-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM
Fruitwood finished dining room. Includes a 34" buffet and glass door hutch, 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 side chairs.
(Matching Arm Chair 49.88 Reg. 59.95)



5-PC. CHROME & GLASS DINETTE

Reg. 259.95
\$199

ONLY \$20 DOWN!



QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER
Contemporary 80" tufted style with bullet nose cushions and pullover back. Rust and brown stripe with vinyl strap trim. Sleep features include a 4" foam mattress. Super Sagless Spring Unit and self-decked padded deck cover.
Reg. 369.95

ONLY \$25 DOWN!
\$279

King Size RECLINER

Glove soft vinyl with a beautiful diamond tufted back design. Wipes clean with just a damp cloth. Green or black.
Reg. 79.95

\$66

ONLY \$5 DOWN

HIGH BACK BOSTON ROCKER

Handsome curved arms & full seat. Built sturdily for years of use. Warm maple or dark pine finish.
Reg. 39.95

\$29

TRAY FLOOR LAMP

Features include a textured shade, mar-proof laminated table top, 3-way lighting and handsome walnut finish. Perfect chair-side companion, 57 high.
Reg. 39.95

\$28

CASH IN ON THESE GREAT BUYS NOW!

Floor Style TERRARIUM

Bring your garden indoors with a 16" round diameter terrarium on an easy-to-assemble stand, 27 1/2" high with an adjustable humidity control on top of the clear dome.
Reg. 14.95

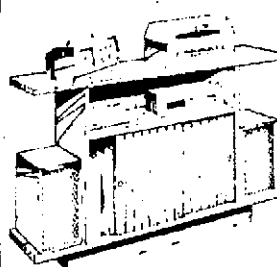
9⁸⁸

WROUGHT IRON PLANT STANDS



Reg. 39.95 ea.
YOUR CHOICE
29⁸⁸ Each

Double planter shelves, 48" H. 11" W. planter shelves. Care plant stand, 3 glass shelves, 41 1/2" high, white.



STEREO CABINET

EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE entertainment center with walnut grained vinyl veneer that resists marring and stains. Sliding doors conceal record or tape storage. W42"xD16"xH29"
Reg. 39.95

29⁸⁸

Sunbathing Perils Are Stressed

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Plainfield, N.J. woman put on her bathing suit one day last summer and stretched out on a sheet of aluminum foil to get a good tan.

She died of heat prostration, an extreme example of the danger of the sun's rays.

A growing number of medical experts are warning this summer that millions of Americans may also be endangering themselves, albeit less seriously, with the hours they devote to sunbathing.

That healthy, suntanned look, they say, is less than healthy. A sunburn — even a tan — can be dangerous. Over a period of time, it can lead to skin cancer.

"If you make a habit of spending most of the summer hours in the sun, and if you have fair skin, then you are risking a chance of getting skin cancer in your late 40s or 50s," said Dr. Benjamin Rush Jr., chairman of the Department of Surgery at the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Rush, who has treated hundreds of cases of skin cancer, is concerned. He feels there is a tendency to spend more time in the sun than ever before, both because suntans are fashionable and outdoor sports are increasingly popular.

Although skin cancer is the most curable cancer, Rush noted it also is the most common. The American Cancer Society reported 300,000 cases of it last year in the United States alone.

Fifty years ago, it was less of a problem. Then it was the vogue to be pale and delicate. But today, as one cancer society official put it, "It's no longer fashionable to even use a parasol."

"People must avoid becoming sunworshippers," Rush said. "A moderate amount of exposure isn't going to hurt the average person. But, if you are outside a lot, you better take precautions."

Most susceptible are those with fair skin. Skin cancer is rare among blacks and orientals.

Northerners, although they may frequent beaches, have a different kind of natural protection. Rush said inclement weather helps keep the incidence of skin cancer down.

"For every 100 miles below the Mason-Dixon line, the incidence of cancer increases," he said. It is highest in Florida and southern Texas.

"From what we can tell, it is a cumulative effect," Rush said. A person who is outside all day for the entire summer will probably acquire the skin characteristics which lead to cancer.

"But, it's not something that is going to pop up because you have a sunburn once. It's a cancer that develops from long, long exposure."

Basically, skin cancer develops after the cells begin to lose their normal characteristics and break down to form a sore. The sore, if diagnosed as cancer, is treated with X-rays or surgery to slice off the diseased cells.

Rush said a fair-skinned person who spends every summer in the sun must protect himself with sunblocking lotions and wear a big hat for shade.

Many suntan lotion manufacturers now also produce lotions to block out ultraviolet rays. One of the largest, with offices in New Jersey, says people are becoming more aware of the danger of sunburn and are buying products to tan.

But, said Rush, "Tanning over a long period of time is just as bad as burning. For one thing, the weatherbeaten look of the skin after long periods of exposure sometimes results in cancer."

Most of the skin cancer patients Rush has treated have been fishermen, boatmen and outdoor sports fans.

"The comforting thing about skin cancer is that people don't die from it," he said. "It's curable as long as it's not neglected."

He Likes Kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George M. Steinbrenner III likes kids. A bronze plaque signed by Mayor Abraham Beame to be hung in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown says so.

A bronze replica of the mayoral proclamation was presented to Edward W. Stack, the Hall of Fame's secretary. Wednesday night, thanking the Yankees and Con Edison, the electric utility, for its free ticket program that has provided tickets over the years to more than a million disadvantaged youths.

Last month Steinbrenner tried to end the nine-year program, saying the kids were creating a ruckus. The Yankees agreed to continue the program on a trial basis after Con Ed obtained a court injunction.

OUR 75TH YEAR

Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate — Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6
Phone 438-4451

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
MON. & FRI. to 9
Phone 338-3043
Park Free With Purchase

TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
Phone 274-2111
Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1666 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Coxstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
SAT. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 RIVER ST., TROY
Just North of Menck. Open Daily 9
to 5:30 — Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Phone 271-3598
Park Free in Front of Warehouse

CLEARANCE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

And Even At These Prices ...
DELIVERY IS FREE!

FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

**TAKE YOUR PICK AND SAVE OVER \$100
ON ANY OF THESE
LUXURIOUS
DINING ROOMS!**

YOUR CHOICE

\$399

Reg.
499.95
Each Suite

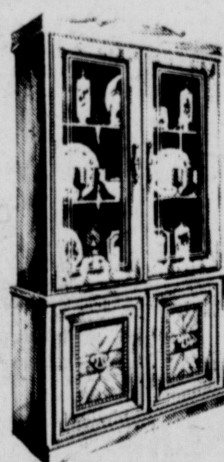
ONLY \$40 DOWN



7-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM

Fortune oak finished dining room group features a 36" buffet and glass door hutch, 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 side chairs.

(Matching Arm Chair 49.88 Reg. 59.95)



7-PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM

Gallery pecan finished group with lovely decorative effects. Includes 36" buffet and glass door hutch, 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 side chairs.

(Matching Arm Chair 49.88 Reg. 59.95)



7-Pc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM

Fruitwood finished dining room includes a 34" buffet and glass door hutch, 42" round table with 1 leaf and 4 side chairs.

(Matching Arm Chair 49.88 Reg. 59.95)



5-Pc. CHROME & GLASS DINETTE

Reg.
259.95

\$199

ONLY \$20 DOWN!

QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER

Contemporary 80" tuxedo style with bullet nose cushions and pullover back. Rust and brown stripe with vinyl strap trim. Sleep features include a 4" foam mattress. Super Sagless Spring Unit and self-decked padded deck cover.

Reg. 369.95



ONLY \$25 DOWN!

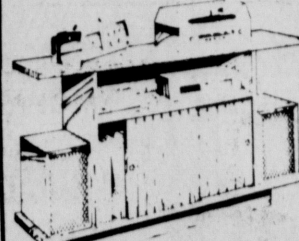
\$279

SAVE AT LEAST 50%

ON THESE SELECT SPECIALS!

NO.	ITEM	REG.	SALE
21.	Twin Size Panel Bunk Bed with 2" Posts, wood parts only	99.95	59⁰⁰
22.	Door Column Tables, choose from 3 styles	69.95	39⁰⁰
23.	Vinyl Upholstered Headboards, twin or full	14.95	8⁰⁰
24.	Traditional 54" Floral Print Loveseat	199.95	119⁰⁰
25.	8-Track Home Tape Player	69.95	39⁰⁰
26.	4-Pc. Bedroom, maple or walnut finish	199.95	\$118
27.	Deluxe 9x12 Room Size Rugs Values to	99.95	59⁰⁰
28.	Trellis & Needlepoint Textured Acetate Draperies 48"x63"	6.99	3⁹⁹
	48"x84"	7.99	4⁷⁹
29.	Solid Pine 6-Gun Cabinet	179.95	99⁰⁰
30.	Traditional Print Velvet Sofa	399.95	\$239

STEREO CABINET



EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE entertainment center with walnut grained vinyl veneer that resists marring and stains. Sliding doors conceal record or tape storage. W42"xD16"xH29"

Reg. 39.95

29⁸⁸

King Size RECLINER

Glove soft vinyl with a beautiful diamond tufted back design wipes clean with just a damp cloth. Green or black.

Reg. 79.95

\$66

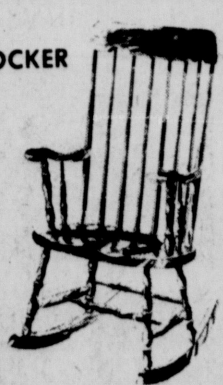
ONLY \$5 DOWN

HIGH BACK BOSTON ROCKER

Handsome curved arms & full seat. Built sturdily for years of use. Warm maple or dark pine finish.

Reg. 39.95

\$29

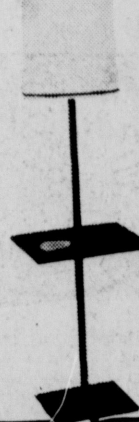


TRAY FLOOR LAMP

Features include a textured shade, mar-proof laminated table top, 3-way lighting and handsome walnut finish. Perfect chair-side companion. 57" high.

Reg. 39.95

\$28



CASH IN ON THESE GREAT BUYS NOW!

Floor Style TERRARIUM

Bring your garden indoors with a 16" round diameter terrarium on an easy-to-assemble stand. 27 1/2" high with an adjustable humidity control on top of the clear dome.

Reg. 14.95

9⁸⁸



WROUGHT IRON PLANT STANDS



Reg. 39.95 ea.
YOUR CHOICE

29⁸⁸

Each

Double planter staircase, 46" 41" H. planter staircase. Curio plant stand, 3 glass shelves, 61 1/2" high, white. White, black or yellow.

OUR
75TH
YEAR

Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate — Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6
Phone 438-4451

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
MON. & FRI. to 9
Phone 338-3043
Park Free With Purchase

TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
Phone 274-2111
Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crawstoun Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
SAT. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 RIVER ST., TROY
Just North of Hoosick. Open Daily 9
to 5:30 — Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Phone 272-3598
Park Free in Front of Warehouse

Sunbathing Perils Are Stressed

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Plainfield, N.J., woman put on her bathing suit one day last summer and stretched out on a sheet of aluminum foil to get a good tan.

She died of heat prostration, an extreme example of the danger of the sun's rays.

A growing number of medical experts are warning this summer that millions of Americans may also be endangering themselves, albeit less seriously, with the hours they devote to sunbathing.

That healthy, suntanned look, they say, is less than healthy. A sunburn — even a tan — can be dangerous. Over a period of time, it can lead to skin cancer.

"If you make a habit of spending most of the summer hours in the sun, and if you have fair skin, then you are risking a chance of getting skin cancer in your late 40s or 50s," said Dr. Benjamin Rush Jr., chairman of the Department of Surgery at the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Rush, who has treated hundreds of cases of skin cancer, is concerned. He feels there is a tendency to spend more time in the sun than ever before, both because suntans are fashionable and outdoor sports are increasingly popular.

Although skin cancer is the most curable cancer, Rush noted it also is the most common. The American Cancer Society reported 300,000 cases of it last year in the United States alone.

Fifty years ago, it was less of a problem. Then it was the vogue to be pale and delicate. But today, as one cancer society official put it, "It's no longer fashionable to even use a parasol."

"People must avoid becoming sunworshippers," Rush said. "A moderate amount of exposure isn't going to hurt the average person. But, if you are outside a lot, you better take precautions."

Most susceptible are those with fair skin. Skin cancer is rare among blacks and orientals.

Northerners, although they may frequent beaches, have a different kind of natural protection. Rush said inclement weather helps keep the incidence of skin cancer down. "For every 100 miles below the Mason-Dixon line, the incidence of cancer increases," he said. It is highest in Florida and southern Texas.

"From what we can tell, it is a cumulative effect," Rush said. A person who is outside all day for the entire summer will probably acquire the skin characteristics which lead to cancer.

"But, it's not something that is going to pop up because you have a sunburn once. It's a cancer that develops from long, long exposure."

Basically, skin cancer develops after the cells begin to lose their normal characteristics and break down to form a sore. The sore, if diagnosed as cancer, is treated with X-rays or surgery to slice off the diseased cells.

Rush said a fair-skinned person who spends every summer in the sun must protect himself with sunblocking lotions and wear a big hat for shade.

Many suntan lotion manufacturers now also produce lotions to block out ultraviolet rays. One of the largest, with offices in New Jersey, says people are becoming more aware of the danger of sunburn and are buying products to tan.

But, said Rush, "Tanning over a long period of time is just as bad as burning. For one thing, the weatherbeaten look of the skin after long periods of exposure sometimes results in cancer."

Most of the skin cancer patients Rush has treated have been fishermen, boatmen and outdoor sports fans.

"The comforting thing about skin cancer is that people don't die from it," he said. "It's curable as long as it's not neglected."

He Likes Kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George M. Steinbrenner III likes kids. A bronze plaque signed by Mayor Abraham Beame to be hung in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown says so.

A bronze replica of the mayoral proclamation was presented to Edward W. Stack, the Hall of Fame's secretary, Wednesday night, thanking the Yankees and Con Edison, the electric utility, for its free ticket program that has provided tickets over the years to more than a million disadvantaged youths.

Last month Steinbrenner tried to end the nine-year program, saying the kids were creating a ruckus. The Yankees agreed to continue the program on a trial basis after Con Ed obtained a court injunction.

Sunspots May KO the CB Chatter

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A federal scientist says Citizens Band radios will be "nearly useless" for several years beginning about 1978 because of increasing sunspot activity.

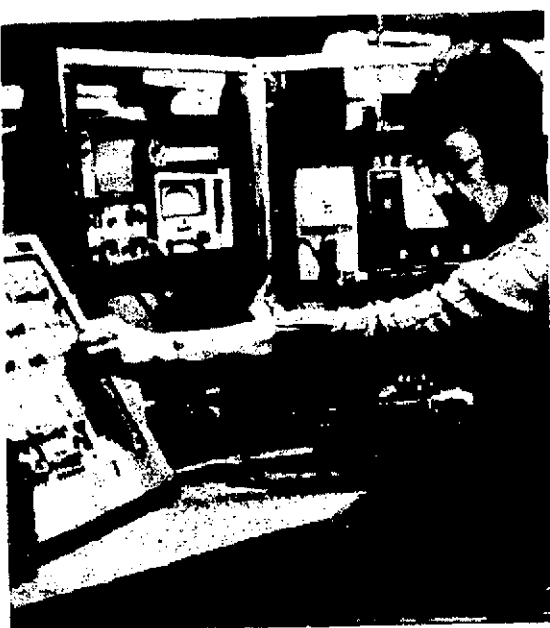
Donald L. Lucas, assistant director of the Department of Commerce's Office of Telecommunications, says the period of peak interference will begin in 1978 and will last three to five years. During that time, he says, CB radios will be "nearly useless" for their intended purpose, which is directional, short-range communication.

The problem, according to Lucas, is that sunspots increase the ionization of the "F2 layer," a region in the ionosphere many miles above Earth. The increased ionization causes the F2 layer to become highly reflective.

"Normally, a CB radio signal goes out in all directions," Lucas said. "When the F2 layer is not highly ionized, the upward-bound part of the signal passes through the F2 layer and on out into space."

When the F2 layer is ionized, however, it reflects the signal back to earth at a random point, possibly hundreds of miles away from where it originated.

"You can imagine what kind of a mess will be caused by 20 million CB signals, all bouncing back to earth at random," he said. "The reflected signals will cause a jumble of static which will knock out most local signals beyond a mile or two."



Testing a Messenger 123SJ CB set (UPI)

Lucas said the interference would be most prevalent during daytime hours in the fall, spring and winter months.

"The F2 layer is relatively stable during the summer and, therefore, does not ionize to the point where it becomes so highly reflective," he said.

Lucas said the interference would be most prevalent between 15 and 40 megahertz, the radio frequencies used by CB and ham operators, medical diathermy machines and landmobile units. Some police, fire and industrial frequencies also will be affected but to lesser extents, he said.

During the summer, CBers

will be hampered by another form of interference called "sporadic E-skip."

This type of interference, which is unrelated to sunspot activity, occurs in the "E layer" just below the F1 and F2 layers.

Skip, unlike the interference caused by ionization of the F2 layer, occurs in patches which come and go. Many CBers currently try to bounce their signals off the skip patches, enabling them to talk to points around the country well beyond the 150-mile legal limit imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"For some reason, which we can't explain, E-skip is very pronounced in the summer months at mid-latitudes in the United States," Lucas said. "This is directly contrary to the monthly variation in interference from the F2 layer, tending to make the in-

terference potential from both sources a year-around happening."

Lucas said the F2 interference is related directly to the number of sunspots, which occur in 11-year cycles. Low-frequency communications generally are disrupted only during the three to five years of peak sunspot activity during the middle of a cycle.

"The same thing happened during the last 11-year cycle, but very few people noticed it because there weren't that many CBers on the air," Lucas said. "And the same thing will happen during the next cycle and every cycle after that."

"With the increasing number of persons using CB radios, it may get to the point where you'll be lucky, during these periods of peak sunspot activity, to be able to talk to your neighbor a mile or two down the road."

Aid Squad Meets Monday

KERHONKSON — The Kerhonkson-Acord First Aid Squad will hold its monthly business meeting Monday, July 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend, since several important events will be planned.

The squad has set a date for the annual fund-raising dinner, which will be held at the Granit II Hotel Oct. 24.

Foxy Film

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fanne Foxe, the former stripper whose romantic involvement with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., led to his eventual demise in politics, has been offered \$1 million to star in a movie version of her escapades, a spokesman for Miss Foxe announced Thursday.

The spokesman said Trans World Attractions, which produced "The Charles Manson Story," and "Patty," an account of the abduction of heiress Patricia Hearst, would begin production on "The Fanne Foxe Story" in November.

The producers of the film, budgeted at \$3.6 million, also will ask Mills to play himself in the movie, the spokesman said.

U.S. farmers raise more than two and a half billion chickens a year — a dozen for every man, woman and child in the country.

ORTHMANN'S RESIDENCE
Adult Boarding
338-3468

Oh say! You can see America for \$13.95 a day
plus a small mileage charge

Dodge Dart

Avis presents its new Clean Cut Rates, pre-discounted to end the confusion over car rental costs.

You pay for the gas and when you are finished with the car, you just return it to any Avis location.

Ulster Avenue Mall
Kingston, N.Y.
or call

I want my Avis.

338-4714

Avis rents all makes features cars engineered by Chrysler

The Meat Man, Inc.

U.S.D.A. Choice

RIBS OF BEEF
30 lb. avg.
1.09 lb.

RIB STEAKS 1.39 lb.
RIB ROASTS 1.29 lb.

GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. **4.95**
Bulk or Patties

BACON 1.49 lb. **FRANKS** 89¢ lb.

Deli Specials
DuBuque **LIVERWURST** By the Chunk **79¢** lb.
American **CHEESE** 1/2 lb. **69¢** **BOLOGNA** 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Potato Salad, **49¢** Macaroni Salad, **49¢** Cole Slaw
MILK Plastic Jug Gallon **1.39** **EGGS** Extra Lg. Doz. **79¢**

Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8
WE ACCEPT GOVT FOOD STAMPS

ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON

4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle **338-4320** 4 Miles South Of Woodstock

Your Choice
DELMONICO OR CUBED STEAKS
1.59 lb.

Imported French
BRIE CHEESE **2.69** lb.

GLORY SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
24 oz. Reg. 1.89 **\$1.49**

75 SQUARE FEET FREEZER PAPER
Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

37 1/2 SQUARE FEET DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 85¢ **2/\$1.00**

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

MOVING TO Raleigh, N.C.

A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C. will be at the Holiday Inn, Kingston, N. Y. (in the Gallery C Meeting Room) Tuesday, Wednesday nights, July 13 & 14 at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community life in the Raleigh area.

For your convenience, this presentation will also be given at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill at the same time.

For more details call: 338-0400, anytime July 13 & 14. If you are unable to attend our meetings but would like a complete package of maps & information about Raleigh, Cary & the Research Triangle Area call collect any time or write to the below address.

1305 Millbrook Rd.
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

(919)
867-0999

Northside Realty



OPEN SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 DAY SALE
SALE AND CLEARANCE THRU WED.

SUMMER HOURS
Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

While
Quantities
Last

Lady Arrow
DESIGNS IN POLYESTER
Special PURCHASE
LONG SLEEVE
BODY SUITS
Values To 10.99 **\$3.88**

Pre Washed DENIM SHIRTS
Reg. 8.99 **\$6.88**

BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS
If Perfect 2.99 Now **\$1.99**

GIRLS SPECIAL GROUP SHORT SETS
Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 **\$1.88 to \$2.88**

SPECIAL GROUP MATERNITY TOPS
Reg. 7.99 Now **\$3.88**

GLORY SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
24 oz. Reg. 1.89 **\$1.49**

75 SQUARE FEET FREEZER PAPER
Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

37 1/2 SQUARE FEET DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 85¢ **2/\$1.00**

SELECT GROUP OF DISPOSABLE FOIL COMPARTMENT SERVER GELATIN MOLD BUN FORM PANS SKILLET LINERS SERVE-ALL TRAY
And Others to Choose From
Values to 2.29 **50% off**

100 Pack PAPER PLATES
Reg. 99¢ **59¢**
Sunday Only

PLASTIC CUPS
100 Pack—7 oz.
Reg. 1.19 **69¢**
Sunday Only

COOL CUSHION
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.88**

DELCO AUTO BATTERY
Reg. 31.99 **\$27.88**
Reg. 36.99 **\$33.88**

5 PIECE HOME CANNING KIT
CONSISTS OF:
7 JAR CANNER
12 QT. POT w/COVER
5 QT. COLANDER
DIPPER & WIDE MOUTH FUNNEL
Reg. 17.99 **\$11.88**
Sale

JOHNSON'S YARD GUARD INSECT SPRAY
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.69**

add in STEEL TENNIS RACKET
Reg. 7.99 **\$5.88**

CURAD ADHESIVE BANDAGES
Bonus Box of 80
Reg. 1.07 **49¢**

BRECK CREAM RINSE
Choice of Scents
8 oz. Bottle Reg. 1.36 **79¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
Regular or Talk
4 oz. can Reg. 99¢ **67¢**

BRIGHT SIDE The Shine Shampoo
6 oz. bottle
Reg. 1.16 **34¢**

JOHNSONS BABY OIL
4 oz. Bottle
Reg. 1.07 **59¢**

MAVIS OR DJ'ER KISS TALC
10 oz. can Reg. 99¢ **66¢**

OPEN:

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Use our layaway plan or charge.

Conveniently located
Route 28 Kingston
Between Thruway Traffic
Circle and Route 209

Sunspots May KO the CB Chatter

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A federal scientist says Citizens Band radios will be "nearly useless" for several years beginning about 1978 because of increasing sunspot activity.

Donald L. Lucas, assistant director of the Department of Commerce's Office of Telecommunications, says the period of peak interference will begin in 1978 and will last three to five years. During that time, he says, CB radios will be "nearly useless for their intended purpose, which is directional, short-range communication."

The problem, according to Lucas, is that sunspots increase the ionization of the "F2 layer," a region in the ionosphere many miles above Earth. The increased ionization causes the F2 layer to become highly reflective.

"Normally, a CB radio signal goes out in all directions," Lucas said. "When the F2 layer is not highly ionized, the upward-bound part of the signal passes through the F2 layer and on out into space."

When the F2 layer is ionized, however, it reflects the signal back to earth at a random point, possibly hundreds of miles away from where it originated.

"You can imagine what kind of a mess will be caused by 20 million CB signals, all bouncing back to earth at random," he said. "The reflected signals will cause a jumble of static which will knock out most local signals beyond a mile or two."



Testing a Messenger 123SJ CB set (UPI)

Lucas said the interference would be most prevalent during daytime hours in the fall, spring and winter months.

"The F2 layer is relatively stable during the summer and, therefore, does not ionize to the point where it becomes so highly reflective," he said.

Lucas said the interference would be most prevalent between 15 and 40 megahertz, the radio frequencies used by CB and ham operators, medical diathermy machines and landmobile units. Some police, fire and industrial frequencies also will be affected but to lesser extents, he said.

During the summer, CBers

will be hampered by another form of interference called "sporadic E-skip."

This type of interference, which is unrelated to sunspot activity, occurs in the "E layer" just below the F1 and F2 layers.

Skip, unlike the interference caused by ionization of the F2 layer, occurs in patches which come and go. Many CBers currently try to bounce their signals off the skip patches, enabling them to talk to points around the country well beyond the 150-mile legal limit imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"For some reason, which we can't explain, E-skip is very pronounced in the summer months at mid-latitudes in the United States," Lucas said. "This is directly contrary to the monthly variation in interference from the F2 layer, tending to make the in-

terference potential from both sources a year-around happening."

Lucas said the F2 interference is related directly to the number of sunspots, which occur in 11-year cycles. Low-frequency communications generally are disrupted only during the three to five years of peak sunspot activity during the middle of a cycle.

"The same thing happened during the last 11-year cycle, but very few people noticed it because there weren't that many CBers on the air," Lucas said. "And the same thing will happen during the next cycle and every cycle after that."

"With the increasing number of persons using CB radios, it may get to the point where you'll be lucky, during these periods of peak sunspot activity, to be able to talk to your neighbor a mile or two down the road."

Aid Squad Meets Monday

KERHONKSON — The Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad will hold its monthly business meeting Monday, July 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend, since several important events will be planned.

The squad has set a date for the annual fund-raising dinner, which will be held at the Granit II Hotel Oct. 24.

Foxy Film

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fanne Foxe, the former stripper whose romantic involvement with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., led to his eventual demise in politics, has been offered \$1 million to star in a movie version of her escapades, a spokesman for Miss Foxe announced Thursday.

The spokesman said Trans World Attractions, which produced "The Charles Manson Story" and "Patty," an account of the abduction of heiress Patricia Hearst, would begin production on "The Fanne Foxe Story" in November.

The producers of the film, budgeted at \$3.6 million, also will ask Mills to play himself in the movie, the spokesman said.

U.S. farmers raise more than two and a half billion chickens a year — a dozen for every man, woman and child in the country.

ORTHMANN'S
RESIDENCE
Adult Boarding
338-3468

Oh say! You can see America for \$13.95 a day
plus a small mileage charge

Dodge Dart

Avis presents its new Clean Cut Rates, pre-discounted to end the confusion over car rental costs.

You pay for the gas and when you are finished with the car, you just return it to any Avis location.

Ulster Avenue Mall
Kingston, N.Y.
or call

I want my Avis.

338-4714

Avis rents all makes features cars engineered by Chrysler

The Meat Man, Inc.

U.S.D.A. Choice

RIBS OF BEEF 30 lb. avg. **1.09** lb.

RIB STEAKS 1.39 lb.
RIB ROASTS 1.29 lb.

GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. **4.95**

BACON 1.49 lb. **FRANKS** 89¢

Deli Specials
DuBuque LIVERWURST By the Chunk **79¢** lb.
American CHEESE 1/2 lb. **69¢** **BOLOGNA** 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw **49¢** lb.
MILK Plastic Jug Gallon **1.39**
EGGS Extra Lg. Doz. **79¢**

Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8

ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON

4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle **338-4320** 4 Miles South Of Woodstock

Your Choice DELMONICO OR CUBED STEAKS 1.59 lb.

Imported French BRIE CHEESE 2.69 lb.

GLORY SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER 24 oz. Reg. 1.99 **\$1.49**

75 SQUARE FEET FREEZER PAPER Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

37 1/2 SQUARE FEET DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL Reg. 69¢ **2/\$1.00**

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

MOVING TO Raleigh, N.C.

A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C. will be at the Holiday Inn, Kingston, N. Y. (in the Gallery C Meeting Room) Tuesday, Wednesday nights, July 13 & 14 at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community life in the Raleigh area.

For your convenience, this presentation will also be given at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill at the same time.

For more details call: 338-0400, anytime July 13 & 14. If you are unable to attend our meetings but would like a complete package of maps & information about Raleigh, Cary & the Research Triangle Area call collect any time or write to the below address.

1305 Millbrook Rd.
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

(919)
867-0999

Northside Realty



OPEN SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 DAY SALE
SALE AND CLEARANCE THRU WED.

SUMMER HOURS
Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

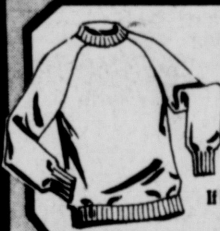
While
Quantities
Last

Lady Arrow
DESIGNS IN POLYESTER
Hand washable
Machine washable
Shrinkage 10%

SPECIAL PURCHASE LONG SLEEVE BODY SUITS
Values To 10.99 **\$3.88**



Pre Washed DENIM SHIRTS
Reg. 8.99 **\$6.88**



BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS
If Perfect 2.99 **Now \$1.99**



GIRLS SPECIAL GROUP SHORT SETS
Reg. 3.99 **\$1.88 to \$2.88**



SPECIAL GROUP MATERNITY TOPS
Reg. 7.99 **Now \$3.88**

SELECT GROUP OF DISPOSABLE FOIL COMPARTMENT SERVER GELATIN MOLD BUN FORM PANS SKILLET LINERS SERVE-ALL TRAY

And Others to Choose From
Values to 2.29 **50% off**

JOHNSON'S YARD GUARD INSECT SPRAY
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.69**

add in STEEL TENNIS RACKET
Reg. 7.99 **\$5.88**

CURAD ADHESIVE BANDAGES
Bonus Box of 80
Reg. 1.07 **49¢**

BRECK CREAM RINSE
Choice of Scents
8 oz. Bottle Reg. 1.36 **79¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
Regular or Talc
4 oz. can Reg. 99¢ **67¢**

PLASTIC CUPS
100 Pack—7 oz.
Reg. 1.19 **69¢**
Sunday Only

STYROFOAM CUPS
50 Pack—9 oz.
Reg. 77¢ **39¢**
Sunday Only

CB MOBILE MONITOR
9 volt battery operated
23 channel receiver
Reg. 24.99 **\$17.88**

COOL CUSHION
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.88**

DELCO AUTO BATTERY
Reg. 31.99 **\$27.88**
Reg. 36.99 **\$33.88**

BRIGHT SIDE The Shine Shampoo
6 oz. bottle
Reg. 1.16 **34¢**

JOHNSONS BABY OIL
4 oz. Bottle
Reg. 1.07 **59¢**

MAVIS OR DJ'ER KISS TALC
10 oz. can Reg. 99¢ **66¢**

OPEN:

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Use our layaway plan or charge.

Conveniently located
Route 28 Kingston
Between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209

A Tribute to the Little Sawyer Takes Shape in Saugerties

Wife

SAUGERTIES—Perhaps there never was a little sawyer. No one has been able to come up with any concrete proof that he ever existed. Yet the legend crops up so often, there has to be some basis in fact.

Some say the little sawyer was a young Dutch orphan, crippled, who had the courage to come to the wild strange land. A wealthy merchant installed the young man in a simple sawmill, where he spent his life.

The time is set around 1660. But there wasn't even a footpath in that area until 1670, and the first route wide enough to be called a road came into existence in 1703. Based on these facts, local history buffs refute the tale.

These facts deter the believers not a whit, for they believe that the river was the route the logs and planed boards traveled. They floated back and forth between the sawyer's stream and Tivoli.

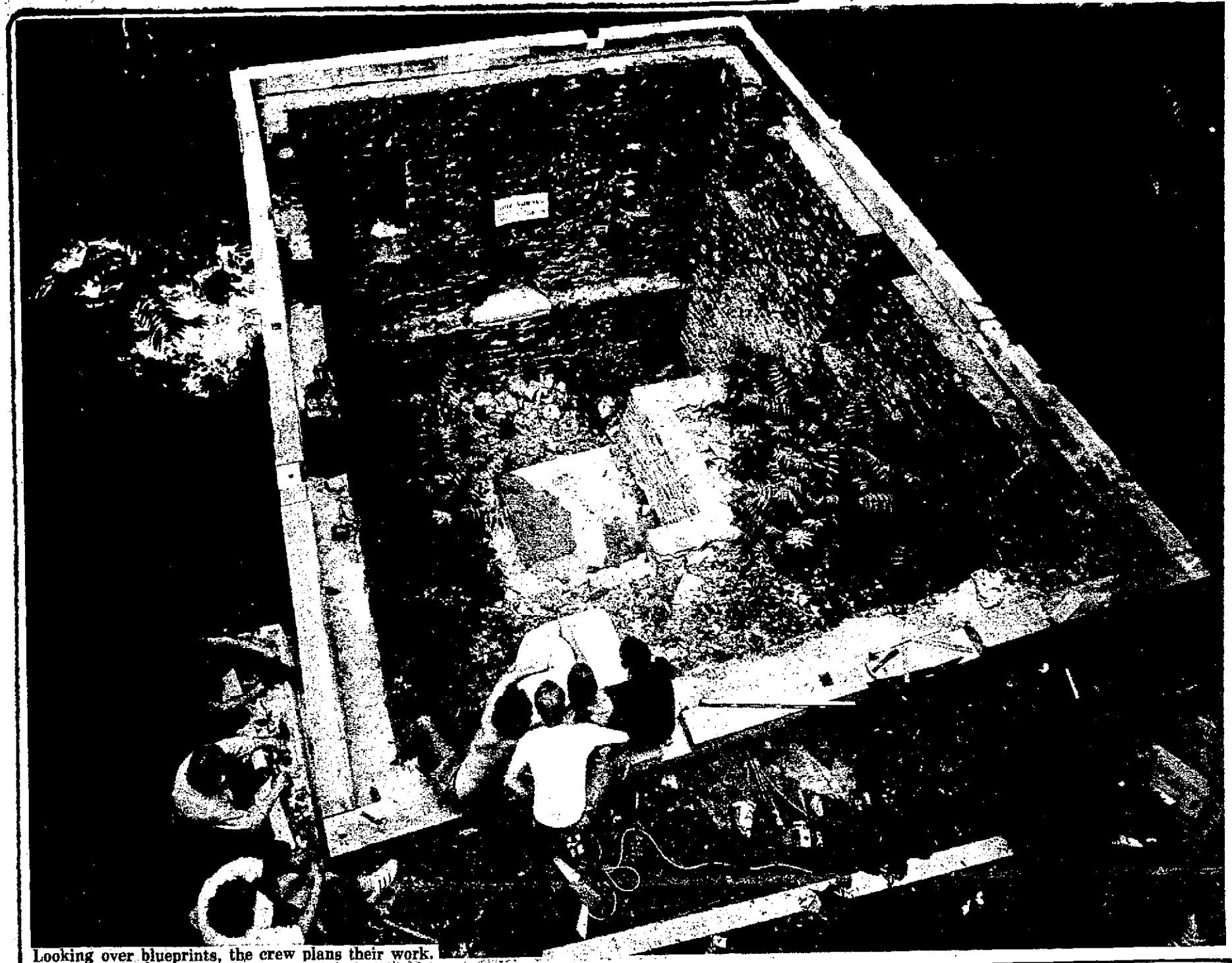
There is evidence that the early Dutch settlers called the creek "de Zaagertje's": the sawyer's. And it was, after all, in common enough usage to become the name of the town.

The Little Sawyer Association was formed five years ago to bring about a tribute to the little sawyer. This Bicentennial year will see the results of their campaign: a mill restored from its dry wall foundation just upstream from where the little sawyer's mill supposedly sat.

True, it's not the sawyer's mill that's being reclaimed, nor even a sawmill. It's a gristmill that operated until 1910. There is a foundation on Town of Saugerties property that can be restored, and it was chosen to represent the town's past.

The group raised \$30,000, from local businesses, industries and concerned citizens. There are no funds or grants involved. The goal is \$45,000, and they'll surely reach it, since the drive started a scant three months ago.

The Freeman photographer visited the 'digs' this past week and found the crew hard at work. They



Looking over blueprints, the crew plans their work.

vow it will be completed in this eventful year.

Upon completion, it will be turned over to the Village of Saugerties to do with what they will.

In the lovely setting of Seamon Park, the rustic mill will take shape. Come next year, the water wheel should be turning, capable of grinding wheat into flour in a wholesome, time-honored way.



The sill goes into place.



The pegs are sunk in mortar to anchor the structure.



Had the Little Sawyer's mill had this firm foundation, there'd be no mystery today.



That iron wheel has teeth of white oak, replaced when they wear. The millstone is made of stone from France.



An enthusiastic crew promises completion in 1976.

A Tribute to the Little Sawyer Takes Shape in Saugerties Wife

SAUGERTIES—Perhaps there never was a little sawyer. No one has been able to come up with any concrete proof that he ever existed. Yet the legend crops up so often, there has to be some basis in fact.

Some say the little sawyer was a young Dutch orphan, crippled, who had the courage to come to the wild strange land. A wealthy merchant installed the young man in a simple sawmill, where he spent his life.

The time is set around 1660. But there wasn't even a footpath in that area until 1670, and the first route wide enough to be called a road came into existence in 1703. Based on these facts, local history buffs refute the tale.

These facts deter the believers not a whit, for they believe that the river was the route the logs and planed boards traveled. They floated back and forth between the sawyer's stream and Tivoli.

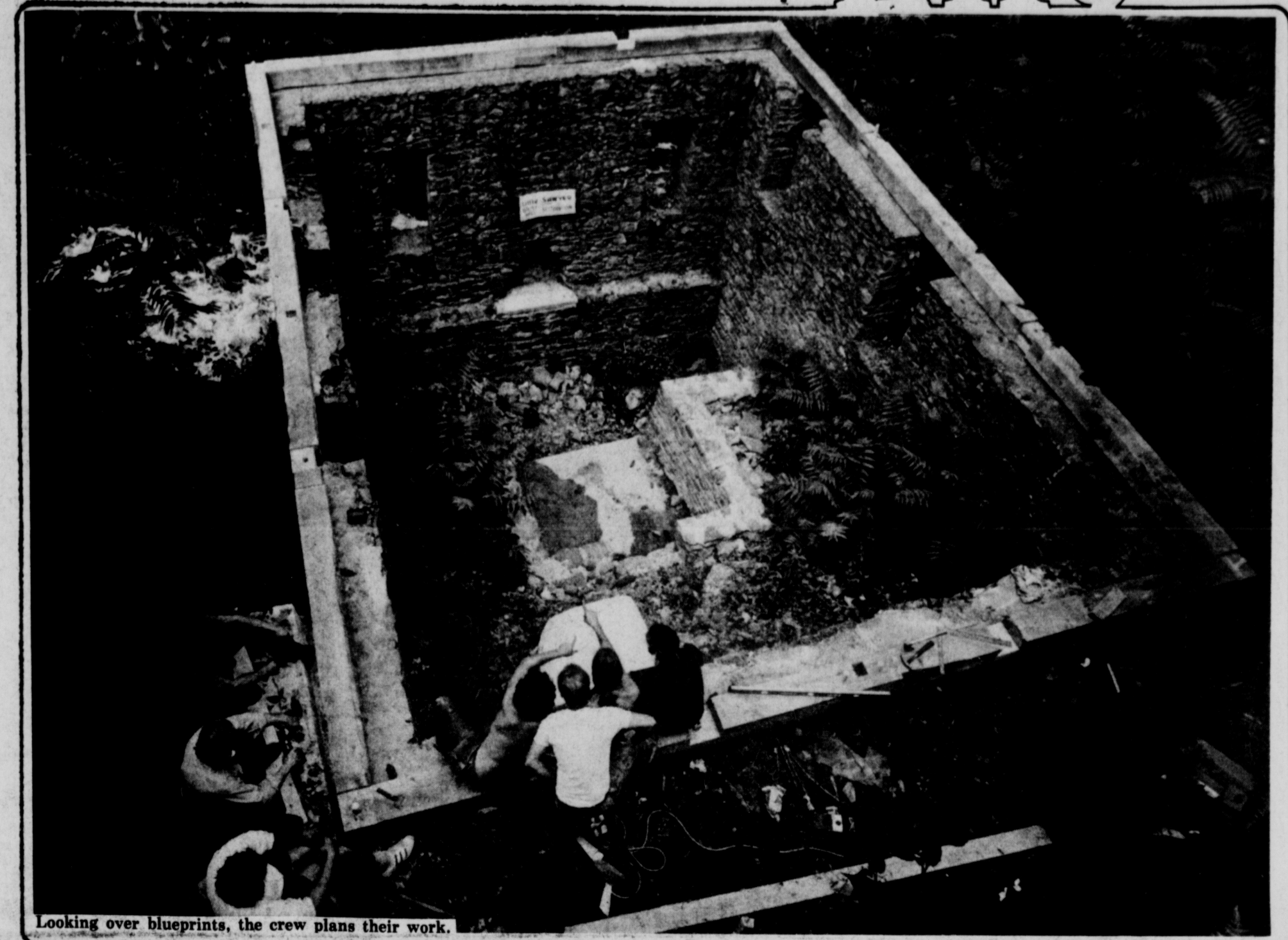
There is evidence that the early Dutch settlers called the creek "de Zaagertje's": the sawyer's. And it was, after all, in common enough usage to become the name of the town.

The Little Sawyer Association was formed five years ago to bring about a tribute to the little sawyer. This Bicentennial year will see the results of their campaign: a mill restored from its dry wall foundation just upstream from where the little sawyer's mill supposedly sat.

True, it's not the sawyer's mill that's being reclaimed, nor even a sawmill. It's a gristmill that operated until 1910. There is a foundation on Town of Saugerties property that can be restored, and it was chosen to represent the town's past.

The group raised \$30,000, from local businesses, industries and concerned citizens. There are no funds or grants involved. The goal is \$45,000, and they'll surely reach it, since the drive started a scant three months ago.

The Freeman photographer visited the 'digs' this past week and found the crew hard at work. They

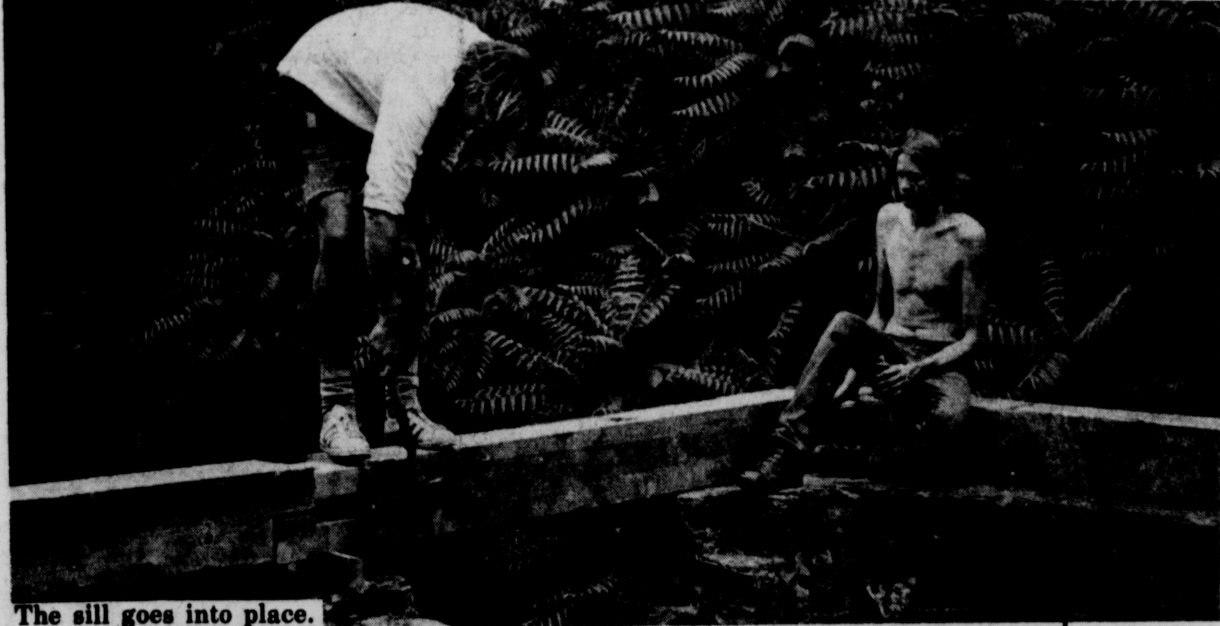


Looking over blueprints, the crew plans their work.

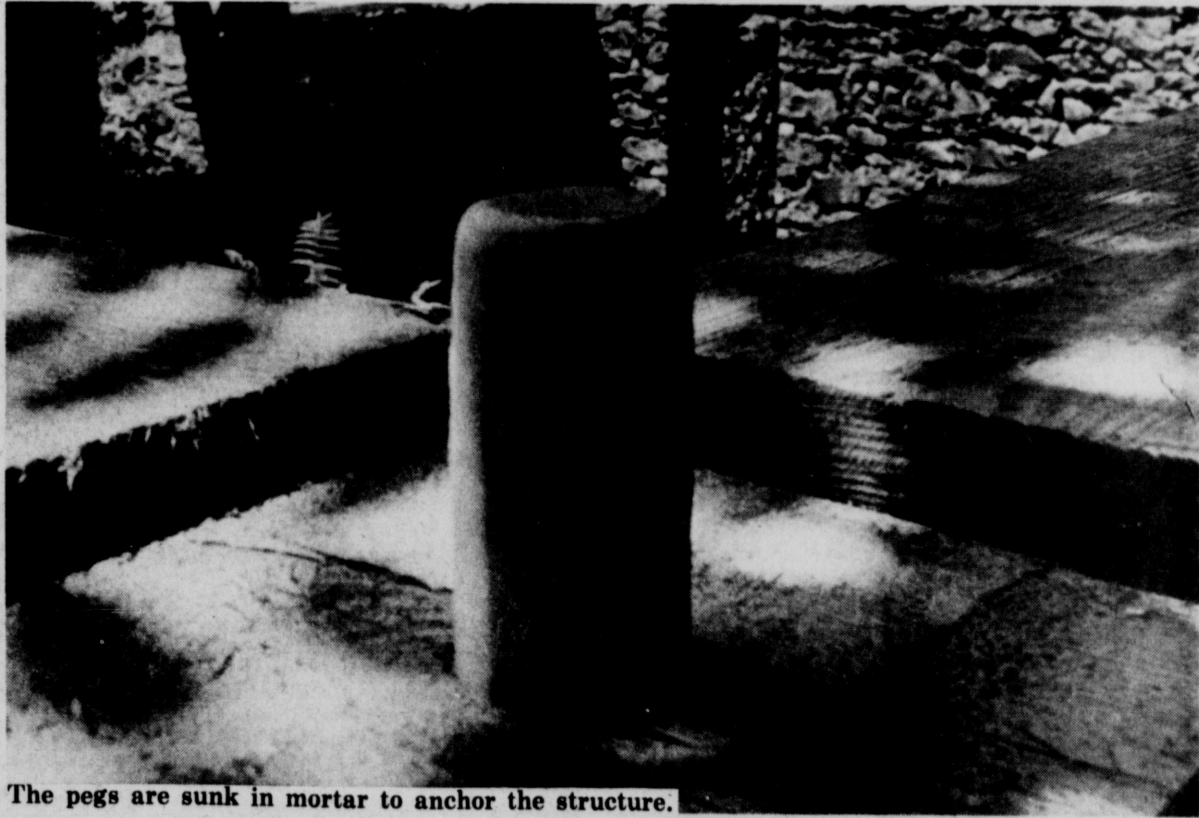
vow it will be completed in this eventful year.

Upon completion, it will be turned over to the Village of Saugerties to do with what they will.

In the lovely setting of Seamon Park, the rustic mill will take shape. Come next year, the water wheel should be turning, capable of grinding wheat into flour in a wholesome, time-honored way.



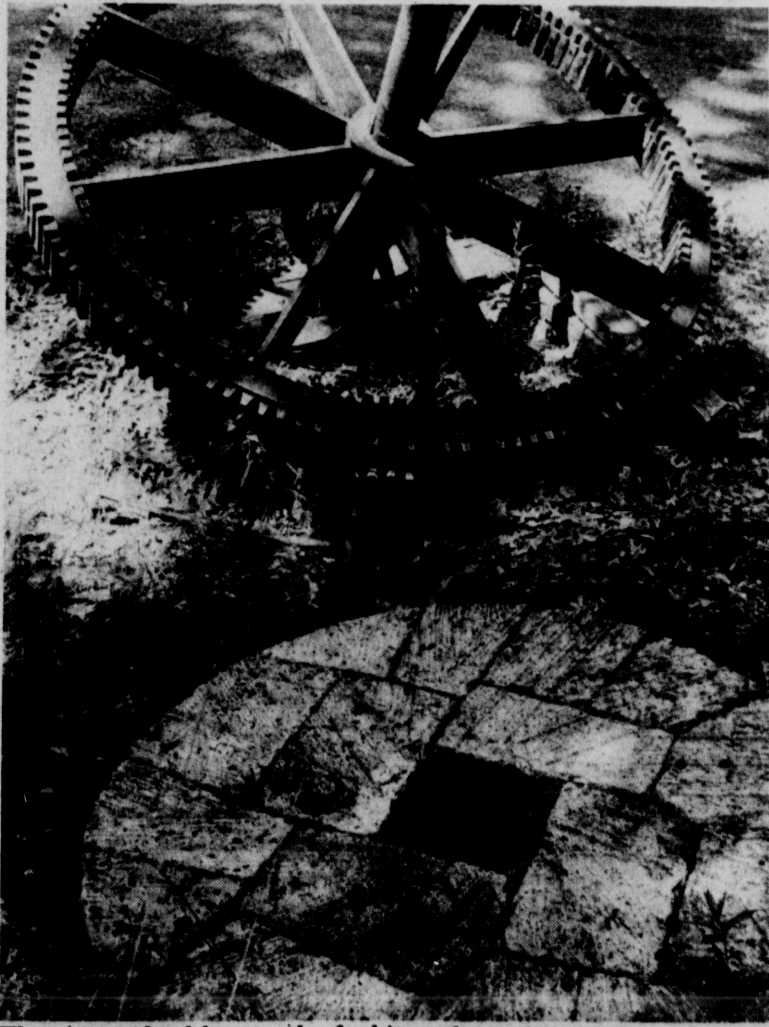
The sill goes into place.



The pegs are sunk in mortar to anchor the structure.



Had the Little Sawyer's mill had this firm foundation, there'd be no mystery today.



That iron wheel has teeth of white oak, replaced when they wear. The millstone is made of stone from France.



An enthusiastic crew promises completion in 1976.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WATSON
(Nancy Arends)

Arends-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Arends, 13 Cedar Drive, Rhinebeck, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy G. to James Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Watson of 30 Orchard St., Rhinebeck. The wedding took place at Southside Baptist Church, Kingston.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Lyle of Levittown. The bridegroom's father was the organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of off white cotton trimmed with lace. Betsy Schrader of German town was honor attendant. The bride's sisters Diane and Christine Arends were ring bearers for the double ring ceremony and wore country style gowns which they had made. John Neal was best man. The bride's brother Greg Arends ushered.

After the ceremony a wedding reception reception was given at the church hall.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from Red Hook Central School attended Sullivan County Community College and is employed at Wonderly Fabrics. Her professional goal is an occupational therapist. Her husband was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School, attended SUNY at Plattsburg for a year and is night shift manager of Jack in the Box Broadway. He plans to continue his education at community college.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson plan to make their home in Kingston.

Donna Roosa Weds J.S. Terwilliger

Hurley Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Donna Lynn Roosa and John Steven Terwilliger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roosa, Old Hurley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger, 1142 Dogwood St., Kingston.

The Rev. Charles Stuckley officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Welch was organist and Richard J. Baker of Hurley, an uncle of the bride, was soloist.

Mr. Roosa gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a white imported Heathcoat brocade fabric for her gown which she made. It was styled with sweetheart neckline, empire waist bell sleeves, and skirt terminating in ruffles and a train.

Debra R. Lamb of Connelly was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Diana L. Baker, cousin of the bride of Hurley. Mrs. Paul



MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. TERWILLIGER
(Donna Lynn Roosa)
(Freni Studio)

Terwilliger, sister in law of the bridegroom of Cortland, and Cynthia A. Roosa, sister of the

bride, of Hurley was junior bridesmaid. Paul E. Terwilliger, brother

of the bridegroom, of Cortland was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Terwilliger of Fairfax, Va., David Terwilliger of Kingston, and James P. Roosa, brother of the bride, of Hurley.

A wedding reception was given at the Dolphin Inn, Legion Court Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and Ulster County Community College where she majored in medical Laboratory Technology. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and also this June from Ulster County Community College where he majored in Electrical Technology. He is employed at Pitney Bowes, Danbury, Conn., as electrical technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger will make their home at Swiss Village Apt. 6G, 302 Tuttle Road, Woodbury, Conn. 06796.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM FELTEN
(Lynn Patricia Coy)
(Lakeside Studio)

Coy-Felten Wedding

Lynn Patricia Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy of Clintondale, was united in marriage to Thomas William Felten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felten, Newburgh.

The ceremony was performed at the United Memorial Methodist Church of Modena by the Rev. Harold Patton. Mrs. Betty Beard was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Ruth Wright of Gardiner as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Montanya of Plattekill, Susan Coy, Clintondale, and Anne Merring, Newburgh. Kelly Wright of Gardiner was flower girl.

Gary Felten was best man. Ushers were Robert Coy of Brockport, Robert Rutigliano, Clintondale, and William Hermance, Wallkill. Mark Merring of Newburgh was ring bearer.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. Mrs. Felten is a graduate of Wallkill Senior High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed at Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association as a bank teller. Her husband was graduated from Wallkill Senior High School and Ulster County Community College where he received an AS degree in criminology. He is employed at Robert Coy Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Felten will make their home in Clintondale.

Betrothal Announced

At a party held recently at their home, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Di Stasi of Highland announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Carol, to Anthony G. Benigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Benigno of Clintondale.

Highland High School and is employed by the Grand Union Company in Highland. Her fiancé, a 1976 graduate of Highland High School, is employed by his father.

An August 13, 1977, wedding is planned.



Michele DeCicco

SUSAN R. COLAO
(Cunningham Cline photo)

Engagements Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. DeCicco of 111 Gross St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to David A. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rizzo of Rte. 9W, Saugerties.

Miss DeCicco, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '74, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by the New York State Department of Labor.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is associated in business with Anthony Rizzo and Sons Construction.

The wedding is being planned for April 30, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Colao of Coral Lane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan R., to Raymond H. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pitts of 23 Orchard Place, Beacon.

Miss Colao was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '74, and Ulster County Community College, class of '76.

Her fiancé was graduated from Beacon High School, class of '71, and attended Dutchess Community College and Brooklyn College.

A fall, 1977, wedding is being planned.

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

The wedding of Linda Susan Gualtieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gualtieri, 179 Doris St., Port Ewen, to James Peter Corsones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, 194 Fair St., took place at Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Grohe, CSSR, of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Robert Moore was organist and John B. Wright II was soloist.

Frank Gualtieri gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white organza with traditional pinaflore effect trimmed with Venise lace. The gown was designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves, and an attached chapel train.

Susan J. Gualtieri was maid of honor for her sister Judith A. Gualtieri, sister of the bride. Marianne Pomeroy of Worcester, Mass., was bridesmaid and Mary Frances Clausi of Port Ewen was flower girl.

Dennis M. Larios, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Paul L. Gruner, Stone Ridge; Brian L. Finckh, Kingston; brothers in law of the bridegroom, Frank Lin C. Lowe of New York City; Kevin N. McGrath, Hanover, N.H.

A wedding reception was given at The Colonade Restaurant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Corsones are graduates of Kingston High School, class of 1971. She was graduated from Elms College, Champaign, Mass., in 1975. He was graduated from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., and is a medical student at SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

After a wedding trip to Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Corsones will reside in Syracuse.

Patricia A. Riedener of Bloomington and Timothy E. Pillsworth of 33 Stanley St. exchanged nuptial vows at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. John J. O'Reilly officiated.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Riedener of Bloomington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pillsworth of 33 Stanley St. Josef Riedener gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an embroidered chiffon gown with daisy wreath in her hair. Kathleen Pillsworth was the honor attendant and bridesmaids were Cindy Lowe, Caroline Ankele, Reine Samuels and Diane DeCicco all of Kingston.

Jack Becker was best man. Ushers were Billy Samuels, Kingston; Matt Nee of Tilton, James Adala and John Carter of Kingston.

A wedding reception took place at the Maverick Inn, Glenford.

Mrs. Pillsworth was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed as a waitress. Her husband was also graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and is employed by Con Rail.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY...

MEANS YOU SAVE ON PORTRAITS OF YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. SPECIALS ON WALL PORTRAITS AND GIFT PACKAGES.



THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair Street

Kingston, New York

Only 9-5

331-5039

COUPON

Announcing

REVOLUTIONARY

Budget Specials!

With Our Fantastic Group of

LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS

Mary Kasehel, Darlene Ameli, Diane Reilly,
Diane Gluc, Dee Cavallaro

• Heat Perm \$18 • Shampoo Cut Blow Style \$7.50
• Shampoo & Set \$3.50 • Frosting Special.....\$20

Donna Marie

BEAUTY SALON

Mammoth Mall
338-9518

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD

OFFER GOOD JULY 1 thru JULY 31

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND A 1000 POUND STEER

"If you saw what meat tenderizer does to a 1,000-pound steer... Can you imagine what happens when we eat meat impregnated with it? I won't have it in my house, and I won't have it in my restaurant," says Sal Provenzano, owner of The Beef House. "I cut my own meat—this means removing all tendons and big nerves—it's a lot of work, but there's no other way to get the best product."

YOU CAN'T DO IT

"And there's only one way to properly tenderize meat—that's by naturally aging it for three weeks. I do that at The Beef House. You can't do it properly in a refrigerator. It's necessary to have plenty of cool air circulating constantly. We have the equipment to do it."

WOMEN DON'T LIVE BY STEAK ALONE

"There's something almost as important as good, healthy, top quality food when a woman is taken to a restaurant. And that's a lovely setting—a romantic atmosphere," says Ellen Provenzano.

THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK
\$5.50

Reg. \$7.50
cut

includes our Fresh fantastic salad bar, all the beer you can drink, our own homemade bread, Irish Coffee Cappuccino, Armour with six different liqueurs plus a mug of our homemade onion soup.

Coming Soon...
Something NEW
at the UPSTAIRS
BEEF HOUSE
Look for it!

* **DAILY LUNCHEON** *
* **SPECIAL** *
* 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. *
* **6 oz. CHOPPED** *
* **SIRLOIN ON** *
* **HARD ROLL** *
* **Potato Salad** *
* **and Pickle** *
* **only 95¢** *
* 14 oz. Stein Beer or Cappuccino *
* **Less Than 50¢ Extra** *

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW...

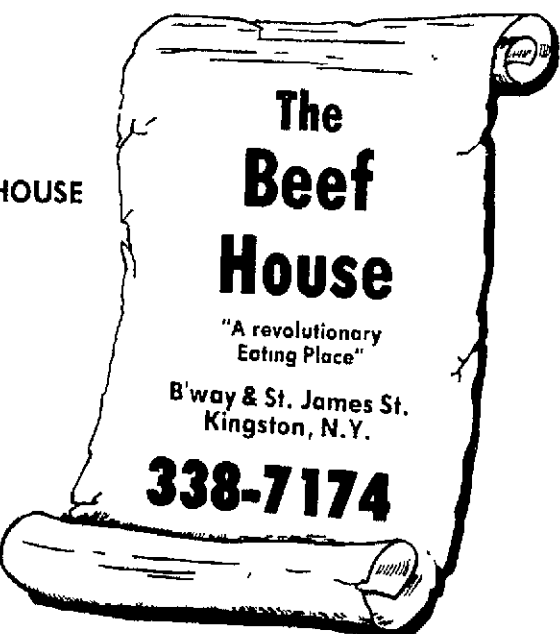
"Most important is what we start with—aged U.S.D.A. Prime—the best! I think restaurants should be required to state on their menus, the grade of quality of the meat they serve. Supermarkets and groceries must meet this requirement—why not restaurants? We only use U.S.D.A. Prime and we're proud to state it."

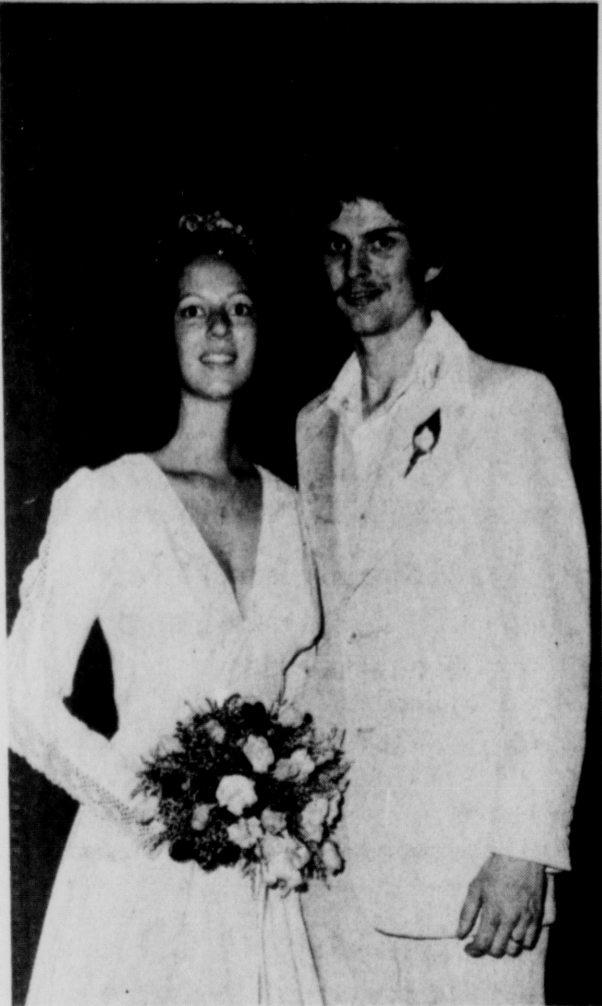
THE RESULT IS DELICIOUS

"Sorry to burden you with all these technical things, but this is how and why you get superb, healthy, and positively delicious meat at The Beef House."

WHAT MEN DON'T KNOW

"Of course, the fact that we have the atmosphere and Sal's aged, naturally tenderized meats, and a big scrumptious quality menu—makes things just about perfect. What most men don't know is that one of the most effective aphrodisiacs is contentment—a lovely lunch or dinner in a delightful atmosphere. SO—if he's going to make promises—let him do it at The Beef House."





MR. AND MRS. JAMES WATSON
(Nancy Arends)

Arends-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Arends, 13 Cedar Drive, Rhinebeck, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy G., to James Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Watson of 30 Orchard St., Rhinebeck. The wedding took place at Southside Baptist Church, Kingston.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Lyle of Levittown. The bridegroom's father was the organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of off-white cotton trimmed with lace. Betsy Schrader of Germantown was honor attendant. The bride's sisters, Diane and Christine Arends, were ring bearers for the double ring ceremony and wore country style gowns which they had made.

John Neal was best man. The bride's brother, Greg Arends, ushered.

After the ceremony a wedding reception reception was given at the church hall.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from Red Hook Central School, attended Sullivan County Community College and is employed at Wonderly Fabrics. Her professional goal is an occupational therapist. Her husband was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School, attended SUNY at Plattsburg for a year and is night shift manager of Jack-in-the-Box, Broadway. He plans to continue his education at community college.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson plan to make their home in Kingston.



Michele DeCicco



SUSAN R. COLAO
(Cunningham-Cline photo)

Engagements Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. DeCicco of 111 Gross St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to David A. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rizzo of Rte. 9W, Saugerties.

Miss DeCicco, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '74, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by the New York State Department of Labor.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is associated in business with Anthony Rizzo and Sons Construction.

The wedding is being planned for April 30, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Colao of Coral Lane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan R., to Raymond H. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pitts of 23 Orchard Place, Beacon.

Miss Colao was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '74, and Ulster County Community College, class of '76.

Her fiancé was graduated from Beacon High School, class of '71, and attended Dutchess Community College and Brooklyn College.

A fall, 1977, wedding is being planned.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY...

...MEANS YOU SAVE ON PORTRAITS OF YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. SPECIALS ON WALL PORTRAITS AND GIFT PACKAGES

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair Street Kingston, New York
Daily 9-5 331-5039

Donna Roosa Weds J.S. Terwilliger

Hurley Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Donna Lynn Roosa and John Steven Terwilliger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roosa, Old Hurley; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger, 1142 Dogwood St., Kingston.

The Rev. Charles Stickley officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Welch was organist and Richard J. Baker of Hurley, an uncle of the bride, was soloist.

Mr. Roosa gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a white imported Heathcoat brocade fabric for her gown which she made. It was styled with sweetheart neckline, empire waist, bell sleeves, and skirt terminating in ruffles and a train.

Debra R. Lamb of Connelly was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Diana L. Baker, cousin of the bride of Hurley; Mrs. Paul



MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. TERWILLIGER
(Donna Lynn Roosa)
(Freni Studio)

Terwilliger, sister-in-law of the bride, of Cortland; and Cynthia A. Roosa, sister of the

bride, of Hurley was junior bridesmaid.

Paul E. Terwilliger, brother

of the bridegroom, of Cortland was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Terwilliger of Fairfax, Va., David Terwilliger of Kingston; and James P. Roosa, brother of the bride, of Hurley.

A wedding reception was given at the Dolphin Inn, Legion Court Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and Ulster County Community College where she majored in medical Laboratory Technology. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and also this June from Ulster County Community College where he majored in Electrical Technology. He is employed at Pitney Bowes, Danbury, Conn., as electrical technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger will make their home at Swiss Village Apt. 6G, 302 Tuttle Road, Woodbury, Conn., 06798.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM FELTEN
(Lynn Patricia Coy)
(Lakeside Studio)

Coy- Felten Wedding

Lynn Patricia Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy of Clintondale, was united in marriage to Thomas William Felten son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felten, Newburgh.

The ceremony was performed at the United Memorial Methodist Church of Modena by the Rev. Harold Patton. Mrs. Betty Beard was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Ruth Wright of Gardiner as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Montanya of Plattekill; Susan Coy, Clintondale; and Anne Merring, Newburgh. Kelly Wright of Gardiner was flower girl.

Gary Felten was best man. Ushers were Robert Coy of Brockport; Robert Rutigliano, Clintondale; and William Hermance, Wallkill. Mark Merring of Newburgh was ring bearer.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

Mrs. Felten is a graduate of Wallkill Senior High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed at Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association as a bank teller. Her husband was graduated from Wallkill Senior High School and Ulster County Community College where he received an AS degree in criminology. He is employed at Robert Coy Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Felten will make their home in Clintondale.

Betrothal Announced

At a party held recently at their home, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Di Stasi of Highland announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Carol, to Anthony G. Benigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Benigno of Clintondale.

Miss Di Stasi is attending

Highland High School and is employed by the Grand Union Company in Highland. Her fiancé, a 1976 graduate of Highland High School, is employed by his father.

An August 13, 1977, wedding is planned.



MRS. JAMES PETER CORSONES
(Linda Susan Gualtieri)
(Kaye Studio)



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY E. PILLSWORTH
(Patricia A. Riedener)
(Cunningham-Gilman Photo)

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

The wedding of Linda Susan Gualtieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gualtieri, 179 Doris St., Port Ewen, to James Peter Corsones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, 194 Fair St., took place at Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Grohe, CSSR, of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Robert Moore was organist and John B. Wright, II, was soloist.

Frank Gualtieri gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white organza, its traditional pinafore effect trimmed with Venise lace. The gown was designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves, and an attached chapel train.

Susan J. Gualtieri was maid of honor for her sister, Judith A. Gualtieri, sister of the bride, Marianne Prunier of Worcester, Mass., were bridesmaids and Mary Frances Clausi of Port Ewen was flower girl.

Dennis M. Larios, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Paul L. Gruner, Stone Ridge, Brian L. Findholdt, Kingston, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; Franklin C. Lowe of New York City, Kevin N. McGrath, Hanover, N.H.

A wedding reception was given at The Colonnade Restaurant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Corsones are graduates of Kingston High School, class of 1971. She was graduated from Elms College, Chicopee, Mass., in 1975. He was graduated from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., and is a medical student at SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

After a wedding trip to Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Corsones will reside in Syracuse.

Patricia A. Riedener of Bloomington and Timothy E. Pillsworth of 33 Stanley St., exchanged nuptial vows at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. John J. O'Reilly officiated.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Riedener of Bloomington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pillsworth of 33 Stanley St.

Josef Riedener gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an embroidered chiffon gown with daisy wreath in her hair. Cathleen Pillsworth was the honor attendant and bridesmaids were Cindy Lowe, Caroline Ankele, Reine Samuels and Diane DeCicco, all of Kingston.

Jack Becker was best man. Ushers were Billy Samuels, Kingston; Matt Nee of Tillson, James Aidala and John Carter of Kingston.

A wedding reception took place at the Maverick Inn, Glenford.

Mrs. Pillsworth was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed as a waitress. Her husband was also graduated from Kingston High School in 1974 and is employed by Con-Rail.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND A 1000 POUND STEER

"If you saw what meat tenderizer does to a 1,000-pound steer... Can you imagine what happens when we eat meat impregnated with it? I won't have it in my house, and I won't have it in my restaurant," say Sal Provenzano, owner of The Beef House.

"I cut my own meat—this means removing all tendons and big nerves—it's a lot of work, but there's no other way to get the best product."

YOU CAN'T DO IT

"And there's only one way to properly tenderize meat—that's by naturally aging it for three weeks. I do that at The Beef House. You can't do it properly in a refrigerator. It's necessary to have plenty of cool air circulating constantly. We have the equipment to do it."

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW...

"Most important is what we start with—aged U.S.D.A. Prime—the best! I think restaurants should be required to state, on their menus, the grade of quality of the meat they serve. Supermarkets and groceries must meet this requirement—why not restaurants? We only use U.S.D.A. Prime and we're proud to state it."

THE RESULT IS DELICIOUS

"Sorry to burden you with all these technical things, but this is how and why you get superb, healthy, and positively delicious meat at The Beef House."

WOMEN DON'T LIVE BY STEAK ALONE

"There's something almost as important as good, healthy, top quality food when a woman is taken to a restaurant. And that's a lovely setting—a romantic atmosphere," says Ellen Provenzano.

THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK \$5.50

Reg. \$7.50 cut

... includes our Fresh fantastic salad bar, all the beer you can drink, our own homemade bread, Irish Coffee Cappuccino Armour with six different liqueurs plus a mug of our homemade onion soup

Coming Soon...

Something NEW at the UPSTAIRS BEEF HOUSE

Look for it!

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

6 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN ON HARD ROLL

Potato Salad and Pickle

only 95¢

14 oz. Stein Beer or Cappuccino Less Than 50¢ Extra

The Beef House

"A revolutionary Eating Place"

B'way & St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

338-7174

COUPON

Announcing

REVOLUTIONARY?

Budget Specials!

With Our Fantastic Group of
LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS

Mary Kaschel, Darlene Amell, Diane Reilly, Diane Gluc, Dee Cavallaro

- Heat Perm \$18
- Shampoo Cut Blow Style \$7.50
- Shampoo & Set \$3.50
- Frosting Special..... \$20

Donna Marie
BEAUTY SALON
Mammoth Mall
338-9518

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD
OFFER GOOD JULY 4 thru JULY 31

DEAR ABBY

Titles Are Misleading

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three children. (I'll call her Nancy.) Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her

and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title Ms. only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use Ms. to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question.—SIGN ME MS.

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's proper? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use Mrs. If I know she's single I use Miss. If her marital status is in question, I use Ms.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution?—LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Sawkill Fireman's Fete

July 17 marks the date for the Village of Sawkill's own special celebration of the country's Bicentennial. Hosted by the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company and its Ladies Auxiliary, the festivities will kick off at 11 a.m. with a parade through the town by village dignitaries, Boy Scouts, senior citizens, 4-H groups, a decorated bike brigade and, of course the firemen and their ladies who will march from Sweet Meadows down Sawkill Road to the field at the town hall. It will be a family fun day from start to finish. The old

fashion bring-your-own-blanket-and-lunch type picnic will begin at noon and end at 8:00 p.m. with games and old fashioned field day events planned throughout the afternoon. Watermelon, corn on the cob, and cold drinks will be sold for a mere 5 cents per item.

An extra treat for the young and the young-at-heart will be a performance of nostalgic music by Don Barringer and his band who will also be featured at the square dance to be held that night at the firehouse from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Immaculate Conception Church
School Grounds

471 Delaware Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

TODAY—SUNDAY, JULY 11

Starting at 3 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

RAIN OR SHINE

Some Asians need your prayers during the bicentennial...



and your help.

Americans have a lot to thank God for. During this country's 200th birthday, we're often reminded of that



Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.



Culinary Chefs on NBC

HYDE PARK—Three half-hour programs from a ten-part series called "Cooking by Countries", originally broadcast in an early morning format, will be aired again on WNBC, Channel 4, New York, on three Sundays in August.

Produced in cooperation with the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, the series is hosted by Beverly Anderson Barbour, cookbook authoress and syndicated food columnist. Chefs from the Institute participate with Mrs. Barbour in demonstrating ethnic dishes with emphasis on economy and ease of preparation.

On August 8 at 4:30 Chef Dennis Powell and his assistant, Mike Hufler, prepare Hopppin' John, Cracklin' Bread and Oxtail Soup, all of which come under the heading of "Soul Food".

On August 15 at 4:30 Chef Joseph Weissenberg and his assistant George Wolf will prepare Spanish/Central American dishes like Arroz con Pollo (Chicken with rice) and the

Peruvian appetizer Ceviche. Chef Weissenberg also demonstrates how to disjoint a whole chicken.

Chef Arnym Solomon, assisted by Thomas Hart, will demonstrate cooking from Trinidad on August 29 at 5:00. Recipes will include Trinity Stew, Callaloo, and chilled Mango Laventille.

A booklet containing all the above recipes and others from Czechoslovakia, Austria, China, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland is available upon

request from the Culinary Institute. Request should be addressed to the Public Relations Department, Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York, 12538 and should be accompanied by 50 cents to cover postage.

Weddings By
GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER
Photographer
Custom tailored to your wishes
20 Yrs Exp
338-8055
Eves Albums

Vanity Fair

Tropical Tantalizers

— luscious, "Tropicali" print foundations and sleepwear of cool, anti-cling Antron® III. 'Juliet' bra: sizes 34-36 (A-B-C), priced at 8.50; petti: sizes S-M-L, for 7.50; Hipster panties, sizes 5-7 for 3.75

Long gown (21.00) in sizes P-S-M-L.
Long robe (28.00) in sizes 32-38.



summer sales and clearances

super savings of
25% to 50% on
fashions for the entire family.

Flahs

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.

Flahs

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI AND 10-6 SAT

Harold Coates of the trampoline team "Jumping Jacks" pitches his wife Judy, former world professional trampoline champion approximately 20 feet into the air in a somersault 'drop back' stomach throw during their performance at the "Gay Nineties" amusement park, Gaslight Village, Lake George. Miss Johnson has performed trampoline stunts on national TV and exhibitions in Europe and throughout the United States. She is the only woman known to successfully dive from a height of 50 feet into a gigantic sponge. The "Jumping Jacks" may be seen daily at Gaslight Village throughout the summer season.



DEAR ABBY

Titles Are Misleading

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three children. (I'll call her Nancy.) Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her

and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title Ms. only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use Ms. to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question.—SIGN ME MS.

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's proper? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use Mrs. If I know she's single I use Miss. If her marital status is in question, I use Ms.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution?—LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Sawkill Fireman's Fete

July 17 marks the date for the Village of Sawkill's own special celebration of the country's Bicentennial. Hosted by the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company and its Ladies Auxiliary, the festivities will kick off at 11 a.m. with a parade through the town by village dignitaries, Boy Scouts, senior citizens, 4-H groups, a decorated bike brigade and, of course the firemen and their ladies who will march from Sweet Meadows down Sawkill Road to the field at the town hall. It will be a family fun day from start to finish. The old

fashion bring-your-own-blanket-and-lunch type picnic will begin at noon and end at 6:00 p.m. with games and old fashioned field day events planned throughout the afternoon. Watermelon, corn on the cob, and cold drinks will be sold for a mere 5 cents per item.

An extra treat for the young and the young-at-heart will be a performance of nostalgic music by Don Barringer and his band who will also be featured at the square dance to be held that night at the firehouse from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Immaculate Conception Church School Grounds

471 Delaware Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

TODAY—SUNDAY, JULY 11

Starting at 3 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

RAIN OR SHINE

Some Asians need your prayers during the bicentennial...



and your help.

Americans have a lot to thank God for. During this country's 200th birthday, we're often reminded of that.



Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.



Culinary Chefs on NBC

HYDE PARK—Three half-hour programs from a ten-part series called "Cooking by Countries", originally broadcast in an early morning format, will be aired again on WNBC, Channel 4, New York, on three Sundays in August.

Produced in cooperation with the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, the series is hosted by Beverly Anderson Barbour, cookbook authoress and syndicated food columnist. Chefs from the Institute participate with Mrs. Barbour in demonstrating ethnic dishes with emphasis on economy and ease of preparation.

On August 8 at 4:30 Chef Dennis Powell and his assistant, Mike Huffer, prepare Hoppin' John, Cracklin' Bread and Oxtail Soup, all of which come under the heading of "Soul Food".

On August 15 at 4:30 Chef Joseph Weissenberg and his assistant George Wolf will prepare Spanish/Central American dishes like Arroz con Pollo (Chicken with rice) and the

Peruvian appetizer Ceviche. Chef Weissenberg also demonstrates how to disjoint a whole chicken.

Chef Arnym Solomon, assisted by Thomas Hart, will demonstrate cooking from Trinidad on August 29 at 5:00. Recipes will include Trinity Stew, Callaloo, and chilled Mango Laventille.

A booklet containing all the above recipes and others from Czechoslovakia, Austria, China, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland is available upon

request from the Culinary Institute. Request should be addressed to the Public Relations Department, Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York, 12538 and should be accompanied by 50 cents to cover postage.

Weddings By GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER Photographer Custom tailored to your wishes 20 Yrs. Exp. 338-8055 Eves. Albums

Vanity Fair

Tropical Tantalizers

— luscious, "Tropicali" print foundations and sleepwear of cool, anti-cling Antron® III. 'Juliet'® bra: sizes 34-36 (A-B-C), priced at 8.50; petti: sizes S-M-L, for 7.50; Hipster panties, sizes 5-7 for 3.75

Long gown (21.00) in sizes P-S-M-L. Long robe (28.00) in sizes 32-38.



summer sales and clearances

super savings of 25% to 50% on fashions for the entire family.

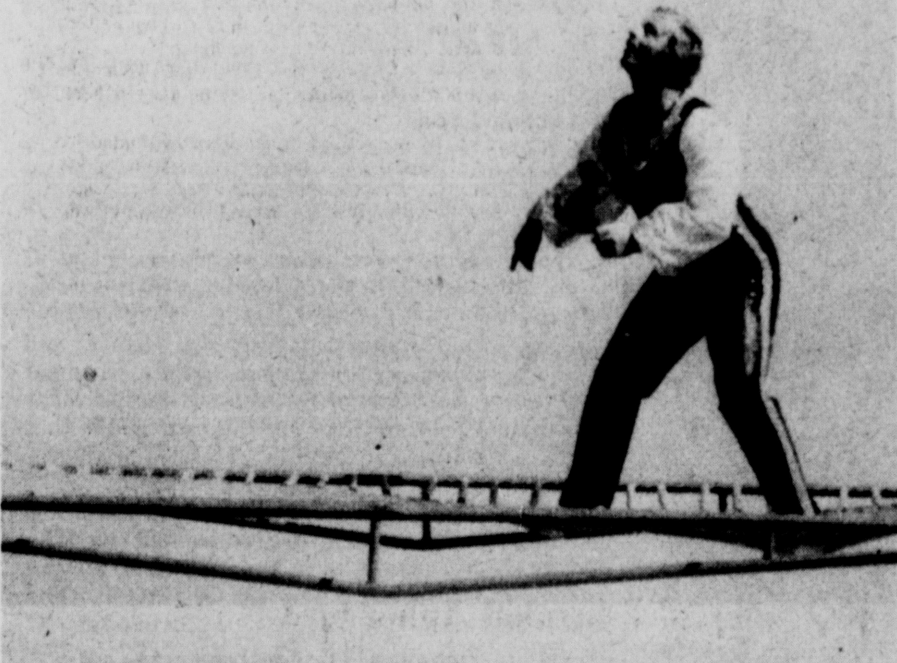
Flahs

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.

Flahs

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI AND 10-6 SAT.

Harold Coates of the trampoline team "Jumping Jacks" pitches his wife Judy, former world professional trampoline champion approximately 20 feet into the air in a somersault 'drop back' stomach throw during their performance at the "Gay Nineties" amusement park, Gaslight Village, Lake George. Miss Johnson has performed trampoline stunts on national TV and exhibitions in Europe and throughout the United States. She is the only woman known to successfully dive from a height of 50 feet into a gigantic sponge. The "Jumping Jacks" may be seen daily at Gaslight Village throughout the summer season.



THE FREEMAN CONSUMER PANEL

Iced Tea Tops Panel's Choice



Bernadette Morris



Emily Spada



Dorothy Lynch



Mrs. Thomas Reynolds



Gloria Casciaro

KINGSTON—Last week's Bicentennial edition bumped the Consumer Panel's report right into this week.

You'll remember that in our last episode we asked the panel to come up with suggestions of cool treats for the kiddies that were economical and/or nutritious.

Wendy Reynolds found the assignment a tough one. The inexpensive treats were too full of sugar; the nutritious ones weren't as inexpensive as a mother-with-a-thirsty-throng-of-youngsters would like.

First she tried the suggestions in the women's service magazines. While they looked scrumptious, the response was luke warm. The children opted for ice cream, popsicles and pudding. She found popsicles at Lenny's General Store at 99 cents for 24. Stewart's Ice Cream Specials also ease the budget a bit. Jell-o pudding at Weis for 48 cents made servings for 12 cents each (including milk.)

Though the children seem to enjoy anything wet, sweet and cold, Wendy again searches for food value in cold drinks. That ruled out the powdered drinks like Wyler's and Hawaiian Punch, which she found to be made up of sugar and artificial coloring. She found red dye no. 2 still on the shelves.

The canned drinks, like Hi-C, cost 49 cents a quart and contain only 10 per cent fruit juice. Wendy found she could make up fruit drinks with 20 per cent fruit juice, a controlled amount of sugar (or substitute) for 25 cents per quart. Lemon and "Lemon and lime juices are readily available if you can't find fresh fruit."

A friend of Wendy's suggested orange juice (frozen and unsweetened) with two extra cans of water for an orangeade. Wendy tried it and found it cost 57 cents for three quarts (a little more than 4 cents per serving) and it tasted pretty good.

On top of the cool treat list in the Reynolds' household, however, is iced tea. "At about a penny per serving, you can't beat the economy." For adults, use a sugar substitute (the Reynolds' like Sugar Twin) in the lemon, lime or iced tea for a

great diet drink: less than one calorie and under one carbohydrate gram per 8 ounce glass. Add a sprig of mint and enjoy.

Bernadette Morris tried Kool-pops and found them wanting. They were a novelty, but "rather junky". She won't buy them again.

Countrytime Lemonade made a big hit at the Morris home. At \$1.99 for ten quarts, the price was right. When guests dropped in while the family was enjoying some, they were served a glass and thought it was fresh-squeezed lemonade!

One incident ruffled Bernadette. When she went to purchase more 'Countrytime', she could only find 'Countryprize', similarly packaged, and selling for the same amount. "Countryprize wasn't nearly as good and I resented the switch."

Koolaid won't find shelf room at the Morris'. "No matter what proportion we tried, it still tasted sweet and watery."

Emily Spada no longer has little thirsty ones around her kitchen, so her recommendations are for adult tastes. She tried Junket's freezing mix, a cross between ice cream and sherbert, but the family didn't care for it and she won't buy it again.

Jello with fruit is a standby at the Spadas. "It makes a pleasing snack. In fact, on hot days, even plain jello is good."

Sherbet, too, is a summertime favorite of Emily's. For the cool drink assignment, she tried Musselman's Orange Apricot Fruit Drink, and found it very good.

Ocean Spray Cranberry juice mixed with Seven Up has long been a traditional treat at the Spada home.

Many of the drinks are just too sweet in Emily's opinion. "I don't like Koolaid...it's just a lot of sugar and gook."

Gloria Casciaro was very enthusiastic about the summer drink her family loves: California Iced Tea. She fills a half gallon jug or jar with water and four tea bags and places it outside in the in the early morning sun. At the same time, she fills an ice tray with lemon flavored Koolaid. Around 4:30 in the

afternoon, the tea is brought in, the lemon ice cubes added, (and more water, if necessary) and a light, refreshing drink is ready for the hottest part of the day. An added blessing: the preparation didn't add to the heat of the kitchen.



For cool snacks, Gloria prefers Jell-o, gelatin or pudding, with fresh fruit or plain, sometimes topped with Cool Whip.

The June issue of Ladies' Home Journal carried a small booklet called 'Jell-o Desserts,

Kids'n'Stuff.' It offers about 15 different ways to keep a kid cool and happy.

Fresh fruit for snacks, though expensive, rates highest with the Casciaro family, and there's always a good supply handy.

Dorothy Lynch raised four boys and remembers well the problem of filling them up, particularly in the summertime. She nostalgically remembers the treat she prepared 'a thousand times' for her youngsters and their friends.

She called them Ice Cups, and though it's 25 years since she copied the recipe from a package, it's still in the Lynch recipe file.

The Lynch Ice Cups call for a package of 3 oz. bathroom dispenser paper cups, Koolaid and Jell-o.

Mix the Jell-o in 1/2 cup of cold water. Dissolve one envelope of Koolaid and one cup of sugar in two cups of hot water. Add the Jell-o mixture, another 1-1/2 cups of cool water, stir, and pour into 12 of the paper cups. Freeze.

The youngsters tear away the paper cup as the treat is eaten. "It's similar to a popsicle, but better for them, I feel."

Iced tea and lemonade are cool favorites. The youngsters used to like 2/3 cup of fruit juice and club soda. Commercial sodas found no market in the Lynch home.

That wraps up the consumer panel's report for this week. They are looking into 'bug buggers' this week; the products that foil the mosquitos, gnats and no-see-ums that come uninvited to picnics and barbecues. Their initial response to the assignment promises and interesting column next Sunday. The other products they'll try are the new breads that stress nutrition, whole grain, natural ingredients, etc.

Readers' comments and suggestions for other products to be tested are welcomed by The Freeman and members of the consumer testing panel. Address your letters to: ON TRIAL, The Daily Freeman, 79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

Skiing Families Will Compete as A Team in Slalom

NEW YORK CITY—This winter the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in cooperation with the US Ski Team, will sponsor a national giant slalom competition for family teams, the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge.

The competition will be held during February, 1977 at six major ski resorts across the country: Alpine Meadows, California; Boyne Mountain,

Michigan; Lutsen, Minnesota; Snowbird, Utah; Snowmass, Colorado; and Stowe, Vermont. The race will be through a standard 22-gate run on a dual course. The team with the best time in the three family categories at each ski area will qualify for the National Championships to be held at Park City, Utah, April 7-14.

A joint announcement of the new program was made by

John Fey, chairman of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society

and Bradford Briggs, President of the US Ski Educational Foundation.

"The Equitable is pleased to be able to work with the US Ski Team in encouraging families to participate in this exciting and challenging program," said Dr. Fey. "It is our hope that the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge will help

broaden the base of family skiing as a top participant sport in America."

Cindy Nelson, Captain of the US Ski Team and Olympic Bronze Medal Winner at Innsbruck, and her family, have been designated as the "first family" of the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge. "My family and I are proud to be part of the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge," said Cindy Nelson, "and we feel it will

help the sport immeasurably by bringing family groups together to compete in an exciting and enjoyable event."

The Equitable Family Skiing Challenge will permit mixed combinations from the same family to compete against similar teams. The three categories of teams include mother-son, father-daughter, and best family team. Both parent and child must be amateurs and the

younger member of the team must not turn 19 during 1977. There must also be at least a 15 year age difference between the team members.

Participants can race and be timed as often as they wish during the seven day period at each resort. Winners of each regional event will receive their choice of either Rossignol skis or Nordica boots. The team with the best time in each category at each ski area will qualify for the National Championships. These teams will be provided with transportation and accommodations by the Equitable for their trip to

the finals in Park City, Utah.

Plans have already begun to extend this program through 1980 and hold the finals at the Winter Olympics site in Lake Placid, N.Y. Jack Wilkens of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee stressed the importance of this program because of its contribution to our way of life by fostering participation and competition among family groups. "I look forward to bringing the 1980 finalists together at the Winter Olympics site," said Mr. Wilkens.

The International Ski & Winter Sports Show has endorsed the program.

Applications to compete in the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge may be obtained by writing to Capital Sports, Inc. 280 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Capital Sports has sole responsibility for organizing all facets of the program including entries and team coordination.

JUDY ANN'S
Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge
Plaza Road
Mon. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
331-5576

'Mostly Mozart' at Tulley Magnificent

NEW YORK (UPI) — For serious music fans, "Mostly Mozart" is the only game in town in New York in the summer.

Lincoln Center is so proud of the success of the 10-year-old musical festival that it is ignoring an anticipated deficit of more than \$270,000 and the closing of Avery Fisher Hall for rebuilding, to mount the 1976 "Mostly Mozart" Festival at Alice Tully Hall for a record 60 concerts which began June 28 and will run through Aug. 28.

Even so, the smaller auditorium means that the total potential audience this summer is only 60,000, compared with the 80,000 who saw the 32 concerts in Avery Fisher last year.

William Lockwood, the 39-year-old director of programming for Lincoln Center who is responsible for the festival, looks on the bright side. "Alice Tully has the most perfect acoustics in New York," he said in a recent interview.

Lockwood has been in on the "Mostly Mozart" festival since its inception in 1966, which also was his first year at Lincoln Center. He even provided its name in 1970, and has seen "Mostly Mozart" catch on in a big way in festivals round the world, and on Lincoln Center's own T-shirts and lapel buttons.

When Lincoln Center opened to the public in 1962 — and when what is now Avery Fisher Hall was Philharmonic Hall — one of the major problems was what to do with the two concert halls in the summer.

lem: keep them closed and lose money, or keep them open, provide a service to the public — and lose even more money.

In 1966 William Schuman, then president of Lincoln Center, suggested a summer festival based on the works of a single composer at low prices to attract younger audiences. Schuyler Chapin, then Lincoln Center vice president for programming, and Lockwood as his assistant, were responsible for the details. The first year the tickets were \$3; now they are \$5.50: still low enough to attract the younger audiences, but covering only about half the costs.

"We felt it was Lincoln Center's responsibility to fill the halls and raise the money involved," Lockwood said. "Our emphasis all along has been more on the music than the musicians. Our audiences

don't come to see Rostropovich because we don't have Rostropovich. We couldn't possibly afford him. Mozart is about the only composer whom musicians can play and audiences can listen to for night after night.

"The first season we had 24 concerts — 12 pairs of identical concerts in which we never repeated a single work. The first two years it was all Mozart and then in 1968 we added Haydn. Since then it has been 60 to 75 per cent Mozart plus Haydn and Bach, and last year we added Beethoven."

"It has become an institution and has created its own audience," Lockwood added, "which is growing 10 per cent a year. An audience survey shows that half the audience is under 35 and that half come back the following year."

welcoming you to

Look of Today Family Hair Care

This summer be a style setter. Whether you are a business man, housewife, teenager, or tot, we have a style to fit your needs at a price you can afford.

I am now taking applications for a full time operator. Must have a following. Call Mondays for an interview.

402 Albany Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-0666

Free Parking — Side and Rear

Herzog's takes pleasure in inviting all brides-to-be to sign the Bride's registry

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

JOIN OUR SPECIAL "SUMMER SHAPE-UP"

NOW **\$300** per week

FOR 13 WEEKS

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS

Elaine Powers Figure Salons

MAMMOTH MALL

Rt. 9W North, Kingston 382-2646

THE FREEMAN CONSUMER PANEL

Iced Tea Tops Panel's Choice



Bernadette Morris



Emily Spada



Dorothy Lynch



Mrs. Thomas Reynolds



Gloria Casciari

KINGSTON—Last week's Bicentennial edition bumped the Consumer Panel's report right into this week.

You'll remember that in our last episode we asked the panel to come up with suggestions of cool treats for the kiddies that were economical and/or nutritious.

Wendy Reynolds found the assignment a tough one. The inexpensive treats were too full of sugar; the nutritious ones weren't as inexpensive as a mother-with-a-thirsty-throng-of-youngsters would like.

First she tried the suggestions in the women's service magazines. While they looked scrumptious, the response was luke warm. The children opted for ice cream, popsicles and pudding. She found popsicles at Lenny's General Store at 99 cents for 24. Stewart's Ice Cream Specials also ease the budget a bit. Jell-o pudding at Weis for 48 cents made servings for 12 cents each (including milk.)

Though the children seem to enjoy anything wet, sweet and cold, Wendy again searches for food value in cold drinks. That ruled out the powdered drinks like Wyler's and Hawaiian Punch, which she found to be made up of sugar and artificial coloring. She found red dye no. 2 still on the shelves.

The canned drinks, like Hi-C, cost 49 cents a quart and contain only 10 per cent fruit juice. Wendy found she could make up fruit drinks with 20 per cent fruit juice, a controlled amount of sugar (or substitute) for 25 cents per quart. Lemon and "Lemon and lime juices are readily available if you can't find fresh fruit."

A friend of Wendy's suggested orange juice (frozen and unsweetened) with two extra cans of water for an orange. Wendy tried it and found it cost 57 cents for three quarts (a little more than 4 cents per serving) and it tasted pretty good.

On top of the cool treat list in the Reynold's household, however, is iced tea. "At about a penny per serving, you can't beat the economy." For adults, use a sugar substitute (the Reynolds' like Sugar Twin) in the lemon, lime or iced tea for a

great diet drink: less than one calorie and under one carbohydrate gram per 8 ounce glass. Add a sprig of mint and enjoy.

Bernadette Morris tried Kool-pops and found them wanting. They were a novelty, but "rather junky". She won't buy them again.

Countrytime Lemonade made a big hit at the Morris home. At \$1.99 for ten quarts, the price was right. When guests dropped in while the family was enjoying some, they were served a glass and thought it was fresh-squeezed lemonade!

One incident ruffled Bernadette. When she went to purchase more 'Countrytime', she could only find 'Countryprize', similarly packaged, and selling for the same amount. "Countryprize wasn't nearly as good and I resented the switch."

Koolaid won't find shelf room at the Morris'. "No matter what proportion we tried, it still tasted sweet and watery."

Emily Spada no longer has little thirsty ones around her kitchen, so her recommendations are for adult tastes. She tried Junket's freezing mix, a cross between ice cream and sherbet, but the family didn't care for it and she won't buy it again.

Jello with fruit is a standby at the Spadas. "It makes a pleasing snack. In fact, on hot days, even plain jello is good."

Sherbet, too, is a summertime favorite of Emily's. For the cool drink assignment, she tried Musselman's Orange Apricot Fruit Drink, and found it very good.

Ocean Spray Cranberry juice mixed with Seven Up has long been a traditional treat at the Spada home.

Many of the drinks are just too sweet in Emily's opinion. "I don't like Koolaid...it's just a lot of sugar and gook."

Gloria Casciari was very enthusiastic about the summer drink her family loves: California Iced Tea. She fills a half gallon jug or jar with water and four tea bags and places it outside in the in the early morning sun. At the same time, she fills an ice tray with lemon flavored Koolaid. Around 4:30 in the

afternoon, the tea is brought in, the lemon ice cubes added, (and more water, if necessary) and a light, refreshing drink is ready for the hottest part of the day. An added blessing: the preparation didn't add to the heat of the kitchen.



For cool snacks, Gloria prefers Jell-o, gelatin or pudding, with fresh fruit or plain, sometimes topped with Cool Whip.

The June issue of Ladies' Home Journal carried a small booklet called 'Jell-o Desserts,

Kids'n'Stuff.' It offers about 15 different ways to keep a kid cool and happy.

Fresh fruit for snacks, though expensive, rates highest with the Casciari family, and there's always a good supply handy.

Dorothy Lynch raised four boys and remembers well the problem of filling them up, particularly in the summertime. She nostalgically remembers the treat she prepared 'a thousand times' for her youngsters and their friends.

She called them Ice Cups, and though it's 25 years since she copied the recipe from a package, it's still in the Lynch recipe file.

The Lynch Ice Cups call for a package of 3 oz. bathroom dispenser paper cups, Koolaid and Jell-o.

Mix the Jell-o in 1/2 cup of cold water. Dissolve one envelope of Koolaid and one cup of sugar in two cups of hot water. Add the Jell-o mixture, another 1-1/2 cups of cool water, stir, and pour into 12 of the paper cups. Freeze.

The youngsters tear away the paper cup as the treat is eaten. "It's similar to a popsicle, but better for them, I feel."

Iced tea and lemonade are cool favorites. The youngsters used to like 2/3 cup of fruit juice and club soda. Commercial sodas found no market in the Lynch home.

That wraps up the consumer panel's report for this week. They are looking into 'bug buggers' this week; the products that foil the mosquitos, gnats and no-see-ums that come uninvited to picnics and barbecues. Their initial response to the assignment promises and interesting column next Sunday. The other products they'll try are the new breads that stress nutrition, whole grain, natural ingredients, etc.

Readers' comments and suggestions for other products to be tested are welcomed by The Freeman and members of the consumer testing panel. Address your letters to: ON TRIAL, The Daily Freeman, 79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

Skiing Families Will Compete as A Team in Slalom

NEW YORK CITY—This winter the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in cooperation with the US Ski Team, will sponsor a national giant slalom competition for family teams, the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge.

The competition will be held during February, 1977 at six major ski resorts across the country: Alpine Meadows, California; Boyne Mountain,

Michigan; Lutsen, Minnesota; Snowbird, Utah; Snowmass, Colorado; and Stowe, Vermont. The race will be through a standard 22-gate run on a dual course. The team with the best time in the three family categories at each ski area will qualify for the National Championships to be held at Park City, Utah, April 7-14.

A joint announcement of the new program was made by

John Fey, chairman of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and Bradford Briggs, President of the US Ski Educational Foundation.

"The Equitable is pleased to be able to work with the US Ski Team in encouraging families to participate in this exciting and challenging program," said Dr. Fey. "It is our hope that the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge will help

broaden the base of family skiing as a top participant sport in America."

Cindy Nelson, Captain of the US Ski Team and Olympic Bronze Medal Winner at Innsbruck, and her family, have been designated as the "first family" of the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge. "My family and I are proud to be part of the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge," said Cindy Nelson, "and we feel it will

help the sport immeasurably by bringing family groups together to compete in an exciting and enjoyable event."

The Equitable Family Skiing Challenge will permit mixed combinations from the same family to compete against similar teams. The three categories of teams include mother-son, father-daughter, and best family team. Both parent and child must be amateurs and the

younger member of the team must not turn 19 during 1977. There must also be at least a 15 year age difference between the team members.

Participants can race and be timed as often as they wish during the seven day period at each resort. Winners of each regional event will receive their choice of either Rossignol skis or Nordica boots. The team with the best time in each category at each ski area will qualify for the National Championships. These teams will be provided with transportation and accommodations by the Equitable for their trip to

the finals in Park City, Utah.

Plans have already begun to extend this program through 1980 and hold the finals at the Winter Olympics site in Lake Placid, N.Y. Jack Wilkens of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee stressed the importance of this program because of its contribution to our way of life by fostering participation and competition among family groups. "I look forward to bringing the 1980 finalists together at the Winter Olympics site," said Mr. Wilkens.

The International Ski & Winter Sports Show has en-

dorsed the program.

Applications to compete in the Equitable Family Skiing Challenge may be obtained by writing to Capital Sports, Inc. 280 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Capital Sports has sole responsibility for organizing all facets of the program including entries and team coordination.

JUDY ANN'S
Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge
Plaza Road
Mon. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
331-5576

'Mostly Mozart' at Tulley Magnificent

NEW YORK (UPI) — For serious music fans, "Mostly Mozart" is the only game in town in New York in the summer.

Lincoln Center is so proud of the success of the 10-year-old musical festival that it is ignoring an anticipated deficit of more than \$270,000 and the closing of Avery Fisher Hall for rebuilding, to mount the 1976 "Mostly Mozart" Festival at Alice Tully Hall for a record 60 concerts which began June 28 and will run through Aug. 28.

Even so, the smaller auditorium means that the total potential audience this summer is only 60,000, compared with the 80,000 who saw the 32 concerts in Avery Fisher last year.

William Lockwood, the 39-year-old director of programming for Lincoln Center who is responsible for the festival, looks on the bright side. "Alice Tully has the most perfect acoustics in New York," he said in a recent interview.

Lockwood has been in on the "Mostly Mozart" festival since its inception in 1966, which also was his first year at Lincoln Center. He even provided its name in 1970, and has seen "Mostly Mozart" catch on in a big way in festivals round the world, and on Lincoln Center's own T-shirts and lapel buttons.

When Lincoln Center opened to the public in 1962 — and when what is now Avery Fisher Hall was Philharmonic Hall — one of the major problems was what to do with the two concert halls in the summer.

lem: keep them closed and lose money; or keep them open, provide a service to the public — and lose even more money.

In 1966 William Schuman, then president of Lincoln Center, suggested a summer festival based on the works of a single composer at low prices to attract younger audiences. Schuyler Chapin, then Lincoln Center vice president for programming, and Lockwood as his assistant, were responsible for the details. The first year the tickets were \$3; now they are \$5.50: still low enough to attract the younger audiences, but covering only about half the costs.

"We felt it was Lincoln Center's responsibility to fill the halls and raise the money involved," Lockwood said.

"Our emphasis all along has been more on the music than the musicians. Our audiences

don't come to see Rostropovich because we don't have Rostropovich. We couldn't possibly afford him. Mozart is about the only composer whom musicians can play and audiences can listen to for night after night.

"The first season we had 24 concerts — 12 pairs of identical concerts in which we never repeated a single work. The first two years it was all Mozart and then in 1968 we added Haydn. Since then it has been 60 to 75 per cent Mozart plus Haydn and Bach, and last year we added Beethoven."

"It has become an institution and has created its own audience," Lockwood added, "which is growing 10 per cent a year. An audience survey shows that half the audience is under 35 and that half come back the following year.

"We have sort of developed a family on both sides of the footlights. A number of performers — like Alexander Schneider and Alicia de Larrocha — are like members of the family and come back year after year. We could never have some of the people playing for us if we had to pay their regular fees, but we have developed their loyalty over the years."

This year the artists include Schneider, Miss de Larrocha, Pinchas Zuckerman, Neville Marriner, Jaime Laredo, Karl Richter, Rudolf Firkusny, Lili Kraus, the Cleveland Quartet, the Guarneri Quartet and the Tokyo String Quartet.

"I hate to say it," said Lockwood, "but we've almost become part of the establishment."

For which music lovers in the Big Apple can only say: Amen.

welcoming you to

Look of Today Family Hair Care

This summer be a style setter. Whether you are a business man, housewife, teenager, or tot, we have a style to fit your needs at a price you can afford.

I am now taking applications for a full time operator. Must have a following. Call Mondays for an interview.

402 Albany Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-0666

Free Parking — Side and Rear

Herzog's takes pleasure in inviting all brides-to-be to sign the Bride's registry

Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

JOIN OUR SPECIAL "SUMMER SHAPE-UP"

NOW \$300 per week FOR 13 WEEKS

Here's your last chance to improve your figure for trips to the pool and beach this summer!

Right now, you can enroll in our special 13-week "Summer Shape-up" program for only \$3 per week! The Elaine Powers proven way of shaping up is actually fun! And your program includes personal instruction from professionals, and unlimited use of the salon and all the exercising equipment!

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS

Elaine Powers Figure Salons

MAMMOTH MALL

Rt. 9W North, Kingston 382-2646

REVIEW OF MAVERICK CONCERT

Brilliant Performance by Nelsova

By O. LINCOLN IGOU

AT two o'clock last Sunday afternoon across the country bells started ringing in celebration of our bicentennial. At three o'clock in Woodstock very special, if figurative, bells started ringing at the opening of the sixty-first season of Maverick Concerts, and they were still ringing at the end of the program an hour and a half later. Why? The brilliant performance of Zara Nelsova, cellist, and of Theodore Saitenberg, pianist, who replaced an ailing David Levine. Ms. Nelsova is an American citizen who was born in Canada, educated in England, made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of twelve, and became the first American cellist to tour the Soviet Union.

Her complete musical understanding and technical command of the instrument were already apparent in the opening Adagio of the Boccherini Sonata in A major which introduced the program. Any possible skeptics certainly must have been persuaded long before the end of the following Allegro that they were listening to an artist of the first water.

Despite Boccherini's life span, encompassed on both ends by Haydn but living both earlier and later than Mozart, an Italianate lyricism comes through clearly in the opening movement of this sonata. Yet, almost like a flash of lightning not followed by thunder in a cloudless, late afternoon summer sky, surprising little hints of the approaching Allegro several times interrupted the

melodic line in charming but unorthodox fashion. The subsequent fast movement was breath-taking both in concept and execution. If the Adagio was performed with an effusion of warmth and brilliance not usually found in eighteenth century music, then the Allegro was equally spectacular in its rendition. Only one trained from youth as a cellist, as was Boccherini, could have written this and many other demanding sonatas. Yet, despite the

flawless performance, Ms. Nelsova always managed to retain a controlled restraint, even when the music was most exuberant. At its conclusion most of those in the crowded Maverick Hall must have felt that they already had had their money's worth, even though they were far from ready to leave.

By comparison, the Fantasy Pieces of Schumann, second on the program, could almost have been considered an in-

termezzo — one was still so busy digesting and recovering his equanimity after the Boccherini. This group of three was romantic, of course, brilliantly interpreted, and always imbued with an endless variety of tonal colors, or subtle rubatos, of broad singing lines and biting staccato sections, together with a wide range of dynamic levels.

The Schumann numbers gave Mr. Saitenberg perhaps the best opportunity of the afternoon to share his pianistic talents with Ms. Nelsova. The Boccherini does not provide the same kind of occasion for artistic dialog as does the Schumann, and the same was substantially true of the selections in the second half of the program. As a last-minute replacement, Mr. Saitenberg (currently conducting the revival of My Fair Lady in New York) was the perfect choice in view of the fact that he has already worked with such 'cello greats as Peatigorsky and Feuermann. A sensitive and sympathetic partnership was clearly operative, especially in the Schumann, but actually throughout the entire program. Mr. Saitenberg's performance was always as accurate technically as it was musically knowledgeable.

Sonatas by Poulenc and Rachmaninoff, scheduled to

the Boccherini Sonata as one from the eighteenth century with "Romantic" colorings, then, even more, Prokofiev's twentieth century Romeo and Juliet also must be considered stylistically of the same genre. In that case, one can say that Ms. Nelsova's entire program was built on works romantic in style, if not all from the nineteenth century, one which is so often and misleadingly assumed to be the rigid pigeon hole for all Romanticism. No once can legitimately complain about the monolithic structure of the program. Not only is music of this sort much more easily received by the average music listener (a classification which did not seem to categorize properly the majority of Sunday's audience) but it was also obvious that Ms. Nelsova was acutely attuned physically, musically, and technically to respond particularly sensitively to the type of numbers which had been programmed.

A detailed itemization of all the jewels in the 'cello's coronet would avail little. Nevertheless, they would include the flexible tempi, dynamics, and lush colors in the Granados which produced an admirable musical blend of Iberian passion and teasing coquetry; the spirit of the masque so effectively presented in the Prokofiev, with hold, sweeping up-bow harmonics the like of which your reviewer has never encountered previously; the indescribable technical fireworks of some of the Tchaikowsky, but with other slow variations exquisitely spun out with comparable elegance, including harmonics and other tones produced by stopping the string literally beyond the end of the fingerboard; and the inevitably muted Debussy with a final sustained note which faded, and faded, and faded without the slightest hint of unevenness. Yes, there is tremendous technical control required for "simple" slow and sustained music as well as for the pyrotechnics.

So all of Nelsova's technical feats — and Mr. Saitenberg should not be excluded — must include the beautifully shaped and executed slower sections of the program, while the whole has to come under the general heading of outstanding musicianship of a true prima donna.

This Sunday afternoon, again at three, Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy will present three sonatas for violin and piano, by Beethoven, Ernst Krenek, and Cesar Franck. The program is recommended to you.

Editor's note: O. Lincoln Igou chairs the music department at State University of New York in New Paltz.

conclude the concert, were replaced by three arrangements: Oriental, from a number for oboe and strings by Granados; Masque from Prokofiev's ballet, Romeo and Juliet; and the spectacular Variations of a Rocco Theme of Tchaikowsky, originally scored for 'cello and orchestra. To these should be added an encore number: Debussy's Girl with the Flaxen Hair.

If one can accept the idea of

Battillo Show at ERPF

Now through August 1, ERPF Catskill Cultural Center, Inc. in Arkville is presenting a varied and exciting exhibit for this Bicentennial July.

Anthony Battillo of Hyde Park is exhibiting his paintings of historic America. Battillo studied at the Arts Student League in New York City for two years. He served in the US Army in World War II as a topographic specialist in Italy and Africa, and documented the campaigns in Italy with drawings and paintings.

One of Mr. Battillo's oils, a painting of a World War I air battle is part of the permanent collection of the VFW Building in Washington D.C. Two of his Civil War oils hang at the Charley Weaver Museum in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and more than 100 other drawings and paintings are in various

private collections throughout the United States.

He has also had numerous paintings and drawings published in magazines such as the VFW magazine, the Civil War Times Illustrated, and the US Naval Institute Proceedings Magazine and American History Illustrated.

The Center will also feature a sculpture entitled "Earth's Crucifixion" by Frank Garlick of Red Hook.

Following their exhibit the Center will have 22 original Carrier and Ives prints on display. The prints are on exhibit courtesy of the Close and Sluiter Insurance Agency on Margaretville and Andes and will be on display in Andes beginning August 2. Three additional prints have been loaned to the Center for this exhibit by Karl Brooks of Margaretville.

Rondout Center Offers Creative Writing

Rondout—Peter D. Moscosso, a resident of Woodstock who writes for the Chicago Tribune, Sunday New York Times, Saturday Review and the Village Voice among other, is the organizer of the creative writing workshops being offered by the Rondout Neighborhood Center as part of their summer program.

"I don't want to get into hot water with the academics," Moscosso said, "but I sincerely believe that creative writing cannot be taught by English instructors, but only by other writers. There is just too great a difference between understanding writing and doing it. I don't even think it should be taught in a 'classroom' situation, such as a college. The Rondout Neighborhood Center, with its recreational, relaxed atmosphere, is a perfect place."

Two separate workshops are offered. One is devoted primarily to youngsters who have difficulty expressing themselves on paper. Many of these realize that job prospects are dim unless they learn. They write when they wish to write — whenever the mood hits them.

The other workshop is more structured. "We have a professional movie-script writer from Woodstock, a poet from East Kingston, an essayist from High Falls, and so on," said Moscosso. The include "professional or quasi-professional writers who want to share their work with others and benefit from varied opinions."

The Rondout Neighborhood Center provides these workshops free of charge. Interested persons can write or call the Center for details.

'Pajama Tops' Opens Showboat Season

EDDYVILLE—The Driftwood Floating Theatre is now firmly established in its new home at Dock'n Dine in Eddyville.

"Pajama Tops," a zany French comedy that ran for three years in Paris, opened the season at the Showboat last week and the Drifty audience loved it.

Set in elegant Deauville on the French Riviera, the plot evolves in a series of comic complications as hidden identities and motives create impossibly funny situations.

The fun begins when Madame Chauvinet decides to surprise her husband Georges by inviting an out of town businessman and his wife to their summer villa. Georges has bitterly complained about the frequent

business trips he must make, but it's soon obvious that it's pleasure, not business, that takes him out of town — and the "businessman" he visits is the vivacious and beautiful Babette La Touche. The plot thickens with the unexpected arrival of an old school friend, the disillusioned poet, Leonard Joli Joli. Also on the scene are Claudine, the housemaid in search of a scandal to make her famous, Inspector Le Grand, the aging gendarme who hopes for one more big crime to solve before retirement; and a most mysterious butler. The complications built to a totally unexpected conclusion.

Featured as Babette LaTouche is New York's



SUZANNE KILGOUR



DANNY LAWHON

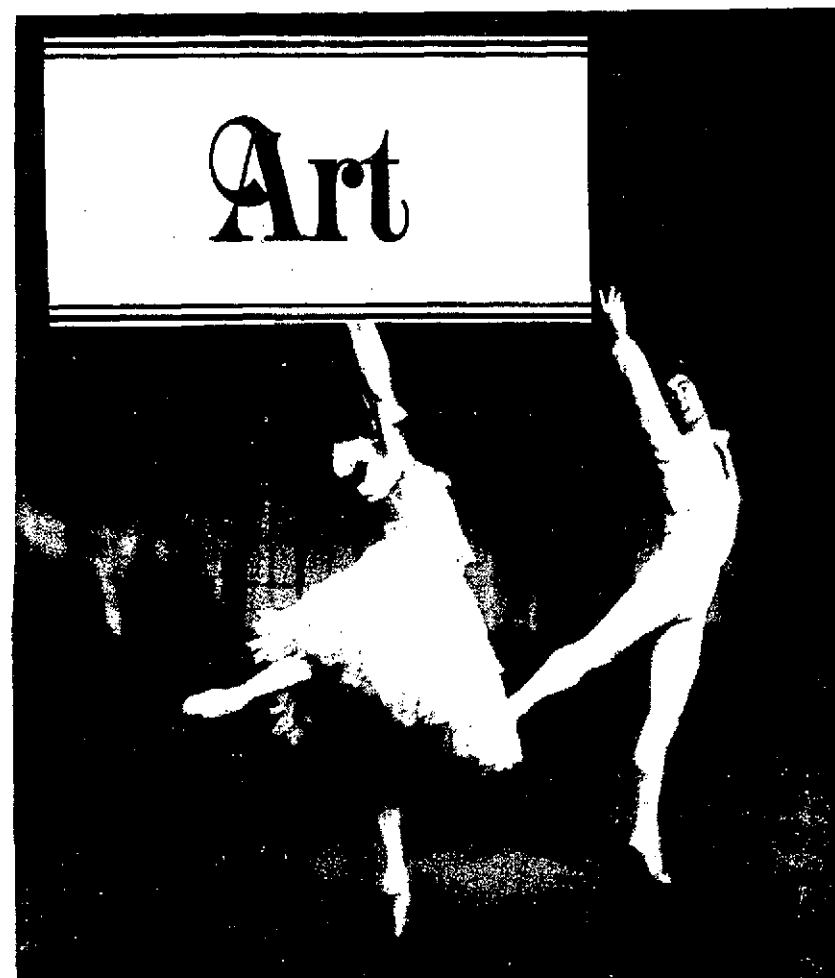
Suzanne Kilgour whose work in repertory, television and marionettes have taken her to every state in the union. Suzanne has been a member of

the repertory companies at the Cooperstown Playhouse, Tally Ho Dinner Theatre in Atlanta and the Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown. She has appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour, the Sheila and Gordon McCrae Show and was recently interviewed on Channel 5's Mid Day Live. A partner in Adam Kilgour Productions, a nationally known marionette company, Suzanne will be teaching and performing on Long Island next fall under an HEW grant.

In his first New York appearance is Danny Lawhon who has performed for several years in regional theatre in the southeast. He was a member of the Cole Porter, Broadway and Bicentennial Review companies and has performed in such well known musicals as "Hello Dolly", "Godspell" and "Promises, Promises." Danny has a degree in music and theatre from Shenandoah Conservatory. In the Showboat production of "Pajama Tops" he plays Leonard Joli Joli.

The first night audience enjoyed a cocktail buffet with cast and crew following the performance. It was a double celebration: the Showboat was open despite the troublesome winter, and the play was a smash.

"Pajama Tops" can be seen at the Showboat Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 through July 18. The box office is open from 2 till 9 for reservations.



Upstate Films Present Nureyev, I am a Dancer

Upstate Films Theatre in Rhinebeck will host the premiere Hudson Valley showing of the highly acclaimed motion picture "I am a Dancer", starring Rudolph Nureyev July 20-25.

"I am a Dancer" was produced by the group which filmed "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter" with the Royal Ballet. This film

focuses on the most dynamic and controversial dance artist of our time, Rudolph Nureyev.

What makes the film special is that besides the excellent performance sequences, the film takes us behind the scenes. For the first time the audience gets to see how a great dancer prepares for a performance, actually watching him create.

MINIMUM
**OLYMPICS
TICKETS**
AVAILABLE!
OCTAGON
Travel Center, Inc.
239 Fair St. — 338-6400

Wizard at Woodstock Playhouse

"The Wizard of Oz" will be performed at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday, July 17 at 11:00 a.m. This perennial favorite of children of all ages will be staged by the Traveling Playhouse, a professional actor's Equity company.

The much-loved characters of Dorothy, the little girl from the plains of Kansas, The Scarecrow who has no brain, The Tin Woodman who has no heart and The Cowardly Lion

will all return to life this Saturday only.

The Traveling Playhouse journeys widely throughout the United States as well as playing the Kaufmann Auditorium of the 92nd Street Y in New York City where last year 75,000 children attended performances.

Tickets for the children's series performed every Saturday morning at 11:00 can be picked up at the box office or

reserved by mail or telephone. All tickets are \$1.75 or \$6.00 for a series of four.

Evening performances at the Woodstock Playhouse feature "The Unexpected Guest", an Agatha Christie thriller. Showtimes are 7:00 p.m. on July 11, 8:30 p.m. on July 14-17, and 7:00 p.m. on July 18. A matinee at 2:30 p.m. will also be presented July 14 and July 17.

"IF I CAN FLY, YOU CAN FLY."

Did you know it takes only one hour and 30 minutes to get to Cape Cod, or two hours to Montreal or two hours 15 minutes to Washington? That's why I learned to fly and

... I LOVE IT! — Keith Knudson

CARROLL AIR SERVICE
KINGSTON • 331-4747
At Kingston-Ulster Airport Rt. 32 North by the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

REVIEW OF MAVERICK CONCERT

Brilliant Performance by Nelsova

By O. LINCOLN IGOU

AT two o'clock last Sunday afternoon across the country bells started ringing in celebration of our bicentennial. At three o'clock in Woodstock very special, if figurative, bells started ringing at the opening of the sixty-first season of Maverick Concerts, and they were still ringing at the end of the program an hour and a half later. Why? The brilliant performance of Zara Nelsova, 'cellist, and of Theodore Saitenberg, pianist, who replaced an ailing David Levine. Ms. Nelsova is an American citizen who was born in Canada, educated in England, made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of twelve, and became the first American 'cellist to tour the Soviet Union.

Her complete musical understanding and technical command of the instrument were already apparent in the opening Adagio of the Boccherini Sonata in A major which introduced the program. Any possible skeptics certainly must have been persuaded long before the end of the following Allegro that they were listening to an artist of the first water.

Despite Boccherini's life span, encompassed on both ends by Haydn but living both earlier and later than Mozart, an Italianate lyricism comes through clearly in the opening movement of this sonata. Yet, almost like a flash of lightning not followed by thunder in a cloudless, late afternoon summer sky, surprising little hints of the approaching Allegro several times interrupted the

melodic line in charming but unorthodox fashion. The subsequent fast movement was breath-taking both in concept and execution. If the Adagio was performed with an effusion of warmth in an eighteenth century music, then the Allegro was equally spectacular in its rendition. Only one trained from youth as a 'cellist, as was Boccherini, could have written this and many other demanding sonatas. Yet, despite the

flawless performance, Ms. Nelsova always managed to retain a controlled restraint, even when the music was most exuberant. At its conclusion most of those in the crowded Maverick Hall must have felt that they already had had their money's worth, even though they were far from ready to leave.

By comparison, the Fantasy Pieces of Schumann, second on the program, could almost have been considered an in-

termezzo — one was still so busy digesting and recovering his equanimity after the Boccherini. This group of three was romantic, of course, brilliantly interpreted, and always imbued with an endless variety of tonal colors, or subtle rubatos, of broad singing lines and biting staccato sections, together with a wide range of dynamic levels.

The Schumann numbers gave Mr. Saitenberg perhaps the best opportunity of the afternoon to share his pianistic talents with Ms. Nelsova. The Boccherini does not provide the same kind of occasion for artistic dialog as does the Schumann, and the same was substantially true of the selections in the second half of the program. As a last-minute replacement, Mr. Saitenberg (currently conducting the revival of My Fair Lady in New York) was the perfect choice in view of the fact that he has already worked with such 'cello greats as Peatigorsky and Feuermann. A sensitive and sympathetic partnership was clearly operative, especially in the Schumann, but actually throughout the entire program. Mr. Saitenberg's performance was always as accurate technically as it was musically knowledgeable.

Sonatas by Poulenc and Rachmaninoff, scheduled to

the Boccherini Sonata as one from the eighteenth century with "Romantic" colorings, then, even more, Prokofiev's twentieth century Romeo and Juliet also must be considered stylistically of the same genre. In that case, one can say that Ms. Nelsova's entire program was built on works romantic in style, if not all from the nineteenth century, one which is so often and misleadingly assumed to be the rigid pigeon hole for all Romanticism. No once can legitimately complain about the monolithic structure of the program. Not only is music of this sort much more easily received by the average music listener (a classification which did not seem to categorize properly the majority of Sunday's audience) but it was also obvious that Ms. Nelsova was acutely attuned physically, musically, and technically to respond particularly sensitively to the type of numbers which had been programmed.

A detailed itemization of all the jewels in the 'cellist's coronet would avail little. Nevertheless, they would include the flexible tempi, dynamics, and lush colors in the Granados which produced an admirable musical blend of Iberian passion and teasing coquetry; the spirit of the masque so effectively presented in the Prokofiev, with bold, sweeping up-bow harmonics the like of which your reviewer has never encountered previously; the indescribable technical fireworks of some of the Tchaikowsky, but with other slow variations exquisitely spun out with comparable elegance, including harmonics and other tones produced by stopping the string literally beyond the end of the fingerboard; and the inevitably muted Debussy with a final sustained note which faded, and faded, and faded without the slightest hint of unevenness. Yes, there is tremendous technical control required for "simple" slow and sustained music as well as for the pyrotechnics.

So all of Nelsova's technical feats — and Mr. Saitenberg should not be excluded — must include the beautifully shaped and executed slower sections of the program, while the whole has to come under the general heading of outstanding musicianship of a true prima donna.

This Sunday afternoon, again at three, Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy will present three sonatas for violin and piano, by Beethoven, Ernst Krenek, and Cesar Franck. The program is recommended to you.

Editor's note: O. Lincoln Igou chairs the music department at State University of New York in New Paltz.

conclude the concert, were replaced by three arrangements: Oriental, from a number for oboe and strings by Granados; Masque from Prokofiev's ballet, Romeo and Juliet; and the spectacular Variations of a Rocco Theme of Tchaikowsky, originally scored for 'cello and orchestra. To these should be added an encore number: Debussy's Girl with the Flaxen Hair.

If one can accept the idea of

Battillo Show at ERPF

Now through August 1, ERPF Catskill Cultural Center, Inc. in Arkville is presenting a varied and exciting exhibit for this Bicentennial July.

Anthony Battillo of Hyde Park is exhibiting his paintings of historic America. Battillo studied at the Arts Student League in New York City for two years. He served in the US Army in World War II as a topographic specialist in Italy and Africa, and documented the campaigns in Italy with drawings and paintings.

One of Mr. Battillo's oils, a painting of a World War I air battle is part of the permanent collection of the VFW Building in Washington D.C. Two of his Civil War oils hang at the Charley Weaver Museum in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and more than 100 other drawings and paintings are in various

private collections throughout the United States.

He has also had numerous paintings and drawings published in magazines such as the VFW magazine, the Civil War Times Illustrated, and the US Naval Institute Proceedings Magazine and American History Illustrated.

The Center will also feature a sculpture entitled "Earth's Crucifixion" by Frank Garlick of Red Hook.

Following their exhibit the Center will have 22 original Currier and Ives prints on display. The prints are on exhibit courtesy of the Close and Sluiter Insurance Agency on Margaretville and Andes and will be on display in Andes beginning August 2. Three additional prints have been loaned to the Center for this exhibit by Karl Brooks of Margaretville.

Rondout Center Offers Creative Writing

Rondout—Peter D. Moscosso, a resident of Woodstock who writes for the Chicago Tribune, Sunday New York Times, Saturday Review and the Village Voice among other, is the organizer of the creative writing workshops being offered by the Rondout Neighborhood Center as part of their summer program.

"I don't want to get into hot water with the academics," Moscosso said, "but I sincerely believe that creative writing cannot be taught by English instructors, but only by other writers. There is just too great a difference between understanding writing and doing it. I don't even think it should be taught in a 'classroom' situation, such as a college. The Rondout Neighborhood Center, with its recreational, relaxed atmosphere, is a perfect place."

Two separate workshops are offered. One is devoted primarily to youngsters who have difficulty expressing themselves on paper. Many of these realize that job prospects are dim unless they learn. They write when they wish to write — whenever the mood hits them.

The other workshop is more structured. "We have a professional movie-script writer from Woodstock, a poet from East Kingston, an essayist from High Falls, and so on," said Moscosso. The include "professional or quasi-professional writers who want to share their work with others and benefit from varied opinions."

The Rondout Neighborhood Center provides these workshops free of charge. Interested persons can write or call the Center for details.

'Pajama Tops' Opens Showboat Season

EDDYVILLE— The Driftwood Floating Theatre is now firmly established in its new home at Dock'n Dine in Eddyville.

"Pajama Tops," a zany French comedy that ran for three years in Paris, opened the season at the Showboat last week and the Drifty audience loved it.

Set in elegant Deauville on the French Riviera, the plot evolves in a series of comic complications as hidden identities and motives create impossibly funny situations.

The fun begins when Madame Chauvinet decides to surprise her husband Georges by inviting an out of town businessman and his wife to their summer villa. Georges has bitterly complained about the frequent

business trips he must make, but it's soon obvious that it's pleasure, not business, that takes him out of town — and the "businessman" he visits is the vivacious and beautiful Babette La Touche. The plot thickens with the unexpected arrival of an old school friend, the disillusioned poet, Leonard Joli Joli. Also on the scene are Claudine, the housemaid in search of a scandal to make her famous, Inspector Le Grand, the aging gendarme who hopes for one more big crime to solve before retirement; and a most mysterious butler. The complications build to a totally unexpected conclusion.

Featured as Babette LaTouche is New York's



SUZANNE KILGOUR



DANNY LAWHON

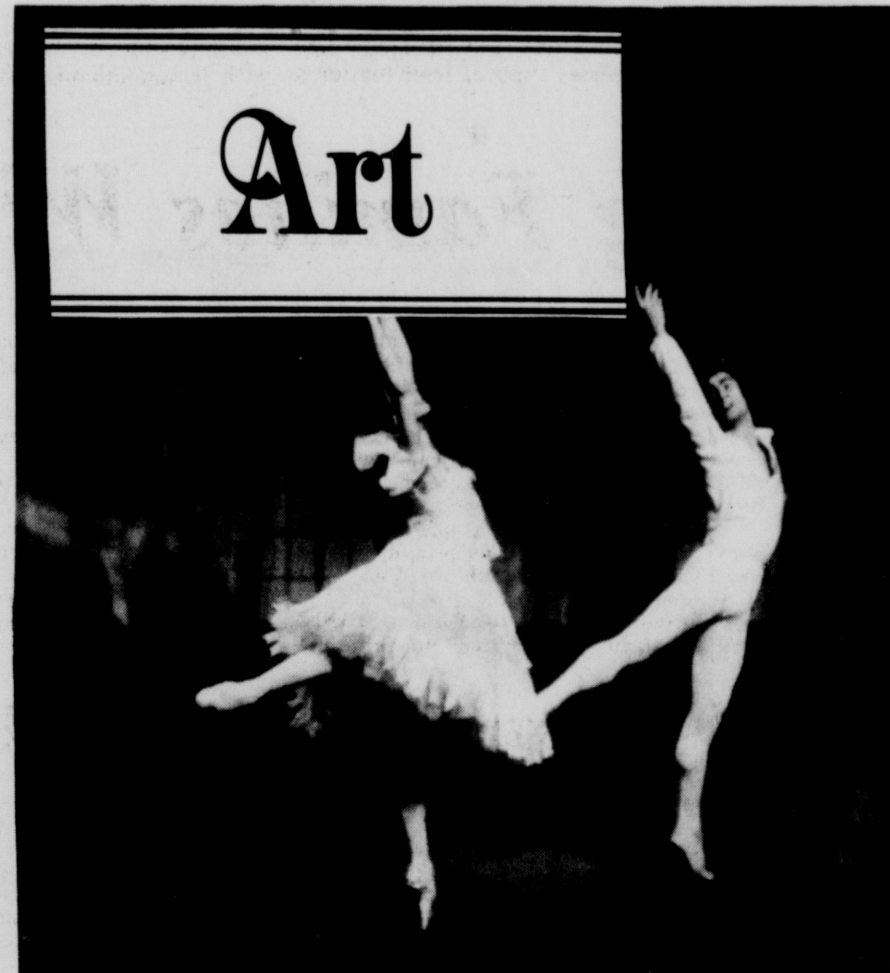
Suzanne Kilgour whose work in repertory, television and marionettes have taken her to every state in the union. Suzanne has been a member of

the repertory companies at the Cooperstown Playhouse, Tally Ho Dinner Theatre in Atlanta and the Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown. She has appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour, the Sheila and Gordon McCrae Show and was recently interviewed on Channel 5's Mid Day Live. A partner in Adam Kilgour Productions, a nationally known marionette company, Suzanne will be teaching and performing on Long Island next fall under an HEW grant.

In his first New York appearance is Danny Lawhon who has performed for several years in regional theatre in the southeast. He was a member of the Cole Porter, Broadway and Bicentennial Review companies and has performed in such well known musicals as "Hello Dolly", "Godspell" and "Promises, Promises." Danny has a degree in music and theatre from Shenandoah Conservatory. In the Showboat production of "Pajama Tops" he plays Leonard Joli Joli.

The first night audience enjoyed a cocktail buffet with cast and crew following the performance. It was a double celebration: the Showboat was open despite the troublesome winter, and the play was a smash.

"Pajama Tops" can be seen at the Showboat Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 through July 18. The box office is open from 2 till 9 for reservations.



Upstate Films Present Nureyev, I am a Dancer'

Upstate Films Theater in Rhinebeck will host the premiere Hudson Valley showing of the highly acclaimed motion picture "I am a Dancer", starring Rudolph Nureyev July 20-25.

"I am a Dancer" was produced by the group which filmed "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter" with the Royal Ballet. This film

focuses on the most dynamic and controversial dance artist of our time, Rudolph Nureyev.

What makes the film special is that besides the excellent performance sequences, the film takes us behind the scenes. For the first time the audience gets to see how a great dancer prepares for a performance, actually watching him create.

MINIMUM OLYMPICS TICKETS AVAILABLE! OCTAGON
Travel Center, Inc.
239 Fair St. — 338-6400

Wizard at Woodstock Playhouse

"The Wizard of Oz" will be performed at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday, July 17 at 11:00 a.m. This perennial favorite of children of all ages will be staged by the Traveling Playhouse, a professional actor's Equity company.

The much-loved characters of Dorothy, the little girl from the plains of Kansas, The Scarecrow who has no brain, The Tin Woodman who has no heart and The Cowardly Lion

will all return to life this Saturday only.

The Traveling Playhouse journeys widely throughout the United States as well as playing the Kaufmann Auditorium of the 92nd Street Y in New York City where last year 75,000 children attended performances.

Tickets for the children's series performed every Saturday morning at 11:00 can be picked up at the box office or

reserved by mail or telephone. All tickets are \$1.75 or \$6.00 for a series of four.

Evening performances at the Woodstock Playhouse feature "The Unexpected Guest", an Agatha Christie thriller. Showtimes are 7:00 p.m. on July 11, 8:30 p.m. on July 14-17, and 7:00 p.m. on July 18. A matinee at 2:30 p.m. will also be presented July 14 and July 17.



... I LOVE IT! — Keith Knudson

CARROLL AIR SERVICE
KINGSTON • 331-4747
At Kingston-Ulster Airport Rt. 32 North by the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge

"IF I CAN FLY, YOU CAN FLY."

Did you know it takes only one hour and 30 minutes to get to Cape Cod, or two hours to Montreal or two hours 15 minutes to Washington? That's why I learned to fly and

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Old West

Not Dodge City, It's Catskill!

Like a page out of the old west, these scenes represent a bit of transplanted Americana. The cowboys herding the steers, bulls and horses into a roundup is a far cry from the legendary badlands—it's all part of the work day at Double R Rodeo Company Ranch in Catskill.

Employing all manner of means to round them up and entice them into catch pens with a bucket of food is no easy task, especially when it comes to "Freight Train" a 2,000-pound steer with a mind of its own.

The rodeo company played in Kingston recently makes appearances all over the country with cowboys competing for many thousands of dollars each weekend.



Freight Train, a lot of bull



Git along, little doggie, git along



Cowboys giving a bum steer



Round-up time in the old corral.

WHEELCHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings

Rentals & Sales

Valley Surgical Supplies
Route 28, N. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-3332

SHOES for the whole family

ALL AT LOW PRICES

Thom McAn
for the whole family

Nursemaid White
professional service shoes

Mother Goose
for children

FANN'S

Dept. Store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center
Phone 658-3188

The Tattooed Lady is A New Art Form

NORTHWOOD, N.H. (UPI) — Elizabeth Klein believes many otherwise respectable men — and women — harbor a perverted desire to adorn their bodies in the tradition of drunken sailors.

"The most unlikely people come up to me and say, 'I've always wanted a tattoo,'" she says. "It's like a secret, a little perverted part of themselves."

She ought to know. Born 26 years ago in New York City, Klein is the only known lady tattooer in New England. She also is part of a new breed of tattooers which has shed the standard stencils found at county fairs and circuses in favor of designs that are a serious collaboration between herself and her client.

"You think of tattoos, you think of battleships, mother,

hearts and daggers. But for me, it's like doing a painting on someone. I always remember I'm marking someone for life."

Klein's right arm from wrist to elbow is covered with an American Indian tattoo, a present from a friend who learned to tattoo with a sewing needle while in jail. He gave her the Navaho picture and she gave him her first tattoo — a rain cloud. (She was living in a teepee in Epping at the time).

The dark-haired, one-time fraternity and health food restaurant chef does her work by appointment in the living room of a small, rustic wood-frame house set deep in the woods of this small New Hampshire town.

On a small wooden table is the electric needle, acquired just two months ago to replace the more painful and time-consuming sewing needle. Nearby is a tin palette of multicolored powdered paints, india ink for the tattoo's outline and several bottles of antiseptic.

Tattooing, Klein says, is still very much an underground art.

She says the most visible practitioners are often those tattooers seeking only money. In many of those tattoo shops the designs are tacked on the wall, sold over and again and etched on skin in an almost assembly line fashion.

"This tattooer in New York told me tattooing was dying. But then I looked around at his

walls and it was all tattoos of bleeding hearts and devil faces. Tattooing is more a stagnant art than a dying one," she said.

On her sofa are volumes of ancient oriental tattoo designs. In a separate portfolio are the sketches she has drawn at the request of customers, using her art school background.

While the designs may be new, the type and location selected by clients holds true to more traditional ideas about men and women.

"Guys as a rule have them on the tops of their arms or on their backs. But girls don't usually care about the pain and have them on their thighs or breasts," Klein said. Men usually select larger and more violent sketches, while women "are into the cutesie," more

often selecting flowers or fruit. "For guys it's more an ego thing. For girls it's personal, like a statement," she says. She has few tattoo laws to worry about in this state. New Hampshire, other than public health requirements for sterile instruments, only bans tattoos for persons younger than 18 years old.

Her main concern is when people do not take seriously a decision to have a tattoo. Goat's milk and peroxide are the latest remedies used to try and lighten the tattoo, or skin grafting to cover the design. But the needle marks leave a permanent scar.

"I never try to talk anyone into having a tattoo," she says. As it's spelled out in one New Orleans tattoo parlor: "A tattoo is one thing they can never take away from you."

NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Are Women Inferior to Men? (Which is the Weaker Sex?)
by JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Now that Women's Lib has gained such prominence it might be well to examine in detail the idea so commonly prevalent for so many generations that man is the SUPERIOR sex.

In the past women have been considered the inferior and so-called "weaker" sex, merely because they have lacked the physical strength to insist on and to maintain their rights.

So—until recently—might has triumphed.

Generally speaking, it is very unlikely that women will ever be the equal of men in muscular power, size and weight. Medical researchers tell us that one woman in 160 is as strong, as tall and weighs as much as the average man—and that a few here and there are even stronger.

Because so many false and erroneous ideas exist about the respective powers and talents of men and women, a few facts should be both interesting and informative.

Men and women are neither superior nor inferior to each other. THEY ARE COMPLEMENTARY TO EACH OTHER.

Usually one without the other does not function as efficiently or as happily as they do together.

One preconceived and very erroneous idea about women that deserves to be put to rest for once and for all is that women are more hysterical than men and do not bear up well under extreme stress and adversity. This idea was reversed in London, Berlin and Leningrad during World War II. Under constant severe air attacks, daily bombings and artillery attacks month after month, cases of shock among male civilians was 70 per cent greater than for females. It has also been medically established that during severe crises women are less prone to lose their self-possession and nerve.

This recent discovery is probably shattering to many a male ego reading this column.

Apart from sex organs, breasts and special functions, men and women differ from birth on. Girls are usually born from five to nine days earlier than boys, they cut their teeth sooner and learn to walk at an earlier age. Right into their teens they show more in-

telligence, are usually stronger and more active. The bones of girls harden sooner than those of boys.

Their pulse is faster and they are more emotional. These are not signs of inferiority but of sensitivity.

Girls mature more rapidly than boys, a process which continues throughout the teens into the early twenties when this process starts to reverse, the male gradually overtaking the female.

Healthy women have layers of fat hidden under their skin; also thyroid glands are proportionately larger than that of the male. This is why they can be dressed in the flimsiest of clothing, flimsy shoes and sheer stockings on a bitter cold day when most men can be shivering in an overcoat.

Even though men have much larger muscles, can lift heavy weights and are generally the stronger sex physically; INTERNALLY they are the weaker sex and have less resistance to disease.

This immunity and resistance to disease helps make women excellent nurses. The average male is from two thirds to twice as strong as the average female, but her system is better protected against shock and illness. Most women can keep going during an illness that would incapacitate the average man. When ill they are better patients as they tend to be more stoic and patient than men.

During childhood, boys are more prone to succumb to infectious diseases. They are also more likely to inherit physical defects. One third more males are born blind than females and eight times as many are color blind. It is not generally known that males have a twenty-five per cent higher prenatal and infant death rate than females. We all know that the life expectancy of a male in the US is approximately seven years less than the female.

Although men excel at jobs requiring physical strength such as the build-

ing, construction and automotive industries, women are superior at work that requires fine, delicate, coordinated movements such as sewing,

buttoning, dressing, etc. and they also concentrate better on monotonous repetitive work required in the electronics industry where the intricate work necessitates nimble fingers. They assemble radio and TV and other electrical parts more rapidly and skillfully than men, who by comparison are heavy handed.

Women are also usually better at mastering languages, matching colors similar aesthetic skills and especially shine and are at their best in social activities.

Men, however, are far more ingenious, usually have a wider grasp of problems and their solutions and are at their best with abstract subjects such as mathematics and all the sciences.

Women faint more frequently than men because a woman's blood contains eighty per cent water compared to seventy-five per cent for a man. Women also have twenty per cent fewer red blood cells than men and it is these that help oxygenate and supply energy to the body. This lack causes women to tire more easily but if they do work within their capacity they tend to have sufficient endurance.

Men tend to be more creative than women who have yet to produce an outstanding inventor, musician or poet. But as women have only recently been emancipated it is too early to say that they won't.

In the Soviet Union where women have absolute equality with men by law (this does not indicate my approval of communism as it is practised in the Soviet Union) seventy per cent of all doctors are women; care of the sick has a natural appeal to the female. They form sixty per cent of those employed in employee communications, seventy-two per cent in education, seventy-three per cent are involved in trade public catering and supplies and eighty-five per cent are in public health.

THE NEXT CENTURY MAY VERY WELL BELONG TO WOMEN!

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health.



Tattooer Elizabeth Klein tattoos a crane on the abdomen of Crane Levine.



Big 8x10" Color Portrait 88¢

ONLY

Create your own special portrait from our new selection of scenic and color backgrounds.


All ages: Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects—groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject. No proofs—choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection). You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Guaranteed satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
July 13	July 14	July 15	July 16	July 17

KINGSTON

Route 9W & Neighborhood Road



"I'm homesick, Mom."
"Homesick?"
Yeah, I'm sick of staying home."

Ah! Time to think about summer camp— Take a look at Camp Shuane Lakeville, Connecticut Boys and Girls 8-15 years

A lake for boating, canoeing, sailing, fishing, swimming — and a pool. Fields for playing, horses to ride, tennis courts, bicycles, sports, campfires.

Trails for hiking and nature activities, lodges for arts and crafts, drama, skits.

Fun and Adventure!

2 weeks, July 30-Aug. 12 \$200.
2 weeks, Aug. 12-Aug. 25 200.
4 weeks, July 30-Aug. 25 395.

Come visit, or send for free brochure. Camp Shuane, Lakeville, Conn. 06039 (203) 435-2557

Always something newer and nicer at the

YMCA

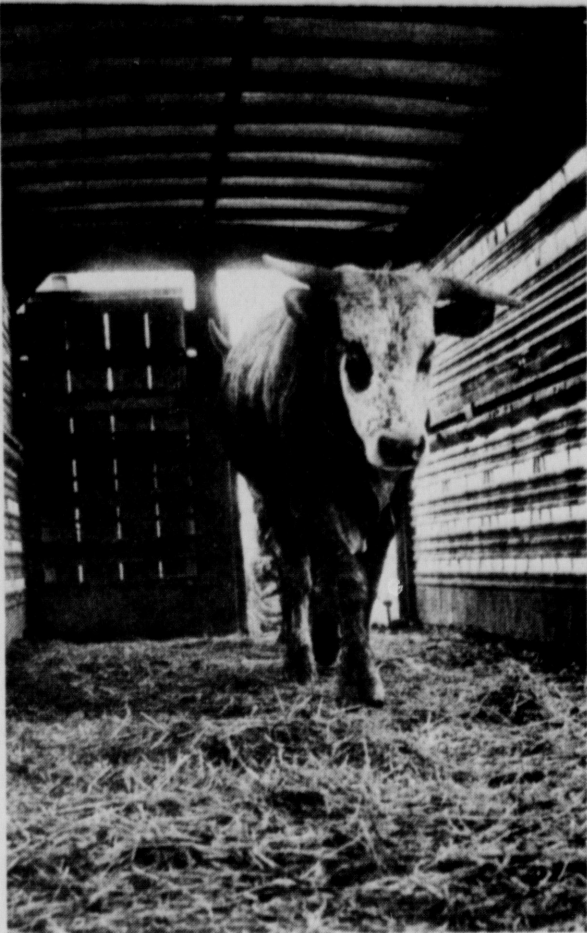
The Old West

Not Dodge City, It's Catskill!

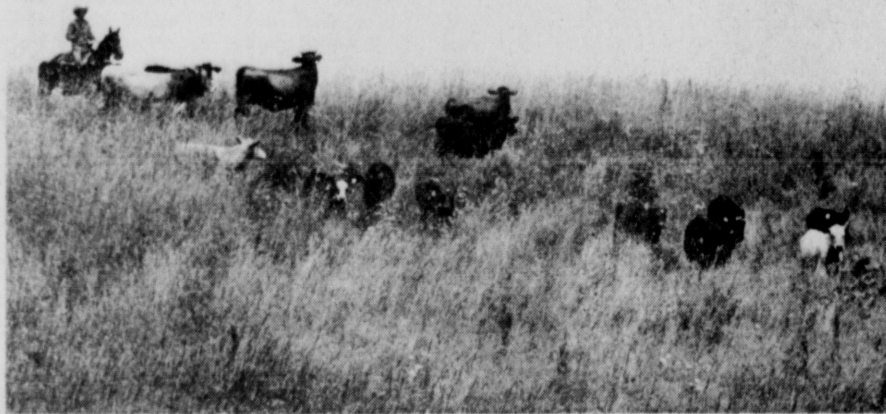
Like a page out of the old west, these scenes represent a bit of transplanted Americana. The cowboys herding the steers, bulls and horses into a roundup is a far cry from the legendary badlands—it's all part of the work day at Double R Rodeo Company Ranch in Catskill.

Employing all manner of means to round them up and entice them into catch pens with a bucket of food is no easy task, especially when it comes to "Freight Train" a 2,000-pound steer with a mind of its own.

The rodeo company played in Kingston recently makes appearances all over the country with cowboys competing for many thousands of dollars each weekend.



Freight Train, a lot of bull



Git along, little doggie, git along



Cowboys giving a bum steer



Round-up time in the old corral.

WHEELCHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings

Rentals & Sales

Valley Surgical Supplies
Route 28, N. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-3332

SHOES for the whole family

ALL AT LOW PRICES

Thom McAn
for the whole family

Nursemate White
professional service shoes

Mother Goose
for children

FANN'S
Dept. Store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center
Phone 638-3188

The Tattooed Lady is A New Art Form

NORTHWOOD, N.H. (UPI) — Elizabeth Klein believes many otherwise respectable men — and women — harbor a perverted desire to adorn their bodies in the tradition of drunken sailors.

"The most unlikely people come up to me and say, 'I've always wanted a tattoo,'" she says. "It's like a secret, a little perverted part of themselves."

She ought to know. Born 26 years ago in New York City, Klein is the only known lady tattooer in New England. She also is part of a new breed of tattooers which has shed the standard stencils found at county fairs and circuses in favor of designs that are a serious collaboration between herself and her client.

"You think of tattoos, you think of battleships, mother,

hearts and daggers. But for me, it's like doing a painting on someone. I always remember I'm marking someone for life."

Klein's right arm from wrist to elbow is covered with an American Indian tattoo, a present from a friend who learned to tattoo with a sewing needle while in jail. He gave her the Navaho picture and she gave him her first tattoo — a rain cloud. (She was living in a teepee in Epping at the time).

The dark-haired, one-time fraternity and health food restaurant chef does her work by appointment in the living room of a small, rustic wood-frame house set deep in the woods of this small New Hampshire town.

On a small wooden table is the electric needle, acquired just two months ago to replace the more painful and time-consuming sewing needle. Nearby is a tin palette of multicolored powdered paints, india ink for the tattoo's outline and several bottles of antiseptic.

Tattooing, Klein says, is still very much an underground art.

She says the most visible practitioners are often those tattooers seeking only money. In many of those tattoo shops the designs are tacked on the wall, sold over and again and etched on skin in an almost assembly line fashion.

"This tattooer in New York told me tattooing was dying. But then I looked around at his

walls and it was all tattoos of bleeding hearts and devil faces. Tattooing is more a stagnant art than a dying one," she said.

On her sofa are volumes of ancient oriental tattoo designs. In a separate portfolio are the sketches she has drawn at the request of customers, using her art school background.

While the designs may be new, the type and location selected by clients holds true to more traditional ideas about men and women.

"Guys as a rule have them on the tops of their arms or on their backs. But girls don't usually care about the pain and have them on their thighs or breasts," Klein said. Men usually select larger and more violent sketches, while women "are into the cutesie," more

often selecting flowers or fruit. "For guys it's more an ego thing. For girls it's personal, like a statement," she says.

She has few tattoo laws to worry about in this state. New Hampshire, other than public health requirements for sterile instruments, only bans tattoos for persons younger than 18 years old.

Her main concern is when people do not take seriously a decision to have a tattoo. Goat's milk and peroxide are the latest remedies used to try and lighten the tattoo, or skin grafting to cover the design. But the needle marks leave a permanent scar.

"I never try to talk anyone into having a tattoo," she says. As it's spelled out in one New Orleans tattoo parlor: "A tattoo is one thing they can never take away from you."



Tattooer Elizabeth Klein tattoos a crane on the abdomen of Crane Levine.

NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Are Women Inferior to Men? (Which is the Weaker Sex?)
by JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Now that Women's Lib has gained such prominence it might be well to examine in detail the idea so commonly prevalent for so many generations that man is the SUPERIOR sex.

In the past women have been considered the inferior and so-called "weaker" sex, merely because they have lacked the physical strength to insist on and to maintain their rights.

So—until recently—might have triumphed.

Generally speaking, it is very unlikely that women will ever be the equal of men in muscular power, size and weight. Medical researchers tell us that one woman in 160 is as strong, as tall and weighs as much as the average man—and that a few here and there are even stronger.

Because so many false and erroneous ideas exist about the respective powers and talents of men and women, a few facts should be both interesting and informative.

Men and women are neither superior nor inferior to each other. THEY ARE COMPLEMENTARY TO EACH OTHER.

Usually one without the other does not function as efficiently or as happily as they do together.

One preconceived and very erroneous idea about women that deserves to be put to rest for once and for all is that women are more hysterical than men and do not bear up well under extreme stress and adversity. This idea was reversed in London, Berlin and Leningrad during World War II. Under constant severe air attacks, daily bombings and artillery attacks month after month, cases of shock among male civilians was 70 per cent greater than for females. It has also been medically established that during severe crises women are less prone to lose their self-possession and nerve.

This recent discovery is probably shattering to many a male ego reading this column.

Apart from sex organs, breasts and special functions, men and women differ from birth on. Girls are usually born from five to nine days earlier than boys, they cut their teeth sooner and learn to walk at an earlier age. Right into their teens they show more in-

telligence, are usually stronger and more active. The bones of girls harden sooner than those of boys.

Their pulse is faster and they are more emotional. These are not signs of inferiority but of sensitivity.

Girls mature more rapidly than boys, a process which continues throughout the teens into the early twenties when this process starts to reverse, the male gradually overtaking the female.

Healthy women have layers of fat hidden under their skin; also thyroid glands are proportionately larger than that of the male. This is why they can be dressed in the flimsiest of clothing, flimsy shoes and sheer stockings on a bitter cold day when most men can be shivering in an overcoat.

Even though men have much larger muscles, can lift heavy weights and are generally the stronger sex physically; INTERNALLY they are the weaker sex and have less resistance to disease.

This immunity and resistance to disease helps make women excellent nurses. The average male is from two thirds to twice as strong as the average female, but her system is better protected against shock and illness. Most women can keep going during an illness that would incapacitate the average man. When ill they are better patients as they tend to be more stoic and patient than men.

During childhood, boys are more prone to succumb to infectious diseases. They are also more likely to inherit physical defects. One third more males are born blind than females and eight times as many are color blind. It is not generally known that males have a twenty-five per cent higher prenatal and infant death rate than females. We all know that the life expectancy of a male in the US is approximately seven years less than the female.

Although men excel at jobs requiring physical strength such as the building, construction and automotive industries, women are superior at work that requires fine, delicate, coordinated movements such as sewing,

buttoning, dressing, etc. and they also concentrate better on monotonous repetitive work required in the electronics industry where the intricate work necessitates nimble fingers. They assemble radio and TV and other electrical parts more rapidly and skillfully than men, who by comparison are heavy handed.

Women are also usually better at mastering languages, matching colors similar aesthetic skills and especially shine and are at their best in social activities.

Men, however, are far more ingenious, usually have a wider grasp of problems and their solutions and are at their best with abstract subjects such as mathematics and all the sciences.

Women faint more frequently than men because a woman's blood contains eighty per cent water compared to seventy-five per cent for a man. Women also have twenty per cent fewer red blood cells than men and it is these that help oxygenate and supply energy to the body. This lack causes women to tire more easily but if they do work within their capacity they tend to have sufficient endurance.

Men tend to be more creative than women who have yet to produce an outstanding inventor, musician or poet. But as women have only recently been emancipated it is too early to say that they won't.

In the Soviet Union where women have absolute equality with men by law (this does not indicate my approval of communism as it is practised in the Soviet Union) seventy per cent of all doctors are women; care of the sick has a natural appeal to the female. They form sixty per cent of those employed in employee communications, seventy-two per cent in education, seventy-three per cent are involved in trade public catering and supplies and eighty-five per cent are in public health.

THE NEXT CENTURY MAY VERY WELL BELONG TO WOMEN!

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health.

"I'm homesick, Mom."
"Homesick?"
Yeah, I'm sick of staying home."

Ah! Time to think about summer camp...
Take a look at Camp Sloane
Lakeville, Connecticut
Boys and Girls 8-15 years
A lake for boating, canoeing, sailing, fishing, swimming — and a pool.
Fields for playing, horses to ride, tennis courts, bicycles, sports, campfires.
Trails for hiking and nature activities, lodges for arts and crafts, drama, skits.
Fun and Adventure!
2 weeks, July 30-Aug. 12 \$200.
2 weeks, Aug. 12-Aug. 25 200.
4 weeks, July 30-Aug. 25 395.
Come visit, or send for free brochure.
Camp Sloane, Lakeville, Conn. 06039
(203) 435-2557

Always something newer and nicer at the Y
YMCA

CALDOR

Big 8x10"

Color Portrait 88¢

ONLY

Create your own special portrait from our new selection of scenic and color backgrounds.

All ages: Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects—groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject. No proofs—choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection). You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Guaranteed satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
July 13	July 14	July 15	July 16	July 17

KINGSTON

Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

Religion in Prime Time

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Father Elwood Kieser, the Catholic priest who produces television's "Insight" series, must be convinced the Lord looks after His own.

In what appears to be a minor miracle, "Insight" — the half-hour religious drama syndicated on 160 stations round the country on Sunday — has been blessed with a shot at prime time.

Father Kieser, who encourages his show biz friends to call him Bud, is ecclesiastically ecstatic that KABC-TV in Hollywood is slotting his show at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, not the best night of the week to save souls, but that is not the intention of "Insight."

"The television industry said our kind of show could never make it in the ratings in prime time," said the priest. "But broadcasters are watching this experiment carefully with the idea of implementing it if the ratings are high."

Temporarily, at least, Hollywood has become a celestial paradise on Saturday night and, naturally Father Kieser prays for success.

The good padre is a sketch himself. He stands 6-4 and weighs closer to 300 pounds than 200. Most of the time he is dressed in multi. His office, staffed with several pretty girls, is in a former nightclub in Santa Monica overlooking the Pacific.

He is a member of the Paulist order which he says concentrates on serving people outside the church.

Father Kieser founded Paulist Productions and for 16 years he has labored mightily to produce between 11 and 14 episodes of "Insight" a year, a total of 210 segments.

He works on a shoestring budget. No money comes from the church. When he isn't in production the priest is out raising donations from individuals and foundations.

Actors and crew work for minimum wages. The stars — among them Carroll O'Connor, Efrem Zimbalist, Bob Newhart, Jack Albertson, Ed Asner — turn over their paychecks to the cause.

"Our performers, writers and directors are as good or better than any commercial show," Father Kieser said. "People will do things for God they won't do for money."

"My job as a priest is to get them to do just that. On 'Insight' they can activate their own artistic depths which they rarely get to do on commercial TV."

"There is a movement around the country of concern for human values. And I think there are three reasons why we have found a place in prime time."

"First, a lot of people are aware television is shaping the culture of the country and they are insistent this influence should be humanizing and contribute to human dignity."

"Second, these citizens are putting pressure on broadcasters. Third, is the high quality of 'Insight'."

"After all, the airways

belong to the people. There is an increasing awareness on the part of broadcasters that television's primary responsibility is the benefit of the viewers, not to make money for stockholders."

Father Kieser's vocabulary includes an occasional cuss word. He was asked if he had been corrupted by Hollywood, often damned from the nation's pulpits as a modern Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Absolutely not," he said. "There's tremendous moral power in this community. Show business people are good people. They are generous and loving people."

"Most of them agree with me in thinking television has a tremendous capacity to help people grow and become more fully human."

Father Kieser makes it clear that "Insight" is no goodygoody show dedicated to ennobling the clergy. In fact, only five priests have been depicted on the series over the years along with a couple of protestant preachers and a rabbi.

The religious message is subtle. There is no Bible pounding.

"We have occasional violence and sex on our shows," he concluded. "But it's not explicit. We deal with the beauty of sex and the futility of violence."

Paulist Productions could do worse than base an episode of "Insight" on the good Father Kieser, a most unusual priest and an even more unique television producer.



Jubilee Gospel Music

Whitey Gleason and the Jubilee Quartet of Topeka, Kan., will present a concert of gospel music 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston. Admission is free. The public may attend.

Local Youth in Concert



Son Touched with Steve Olsen of Lake Katrine (top right)

LAKE KATRINE—The musical ensemble Son Touched from Houghton College will be at Grace Community Church, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Sunday, July 25.

Appearing with the group will be Steve Olsen of Lake Katrine, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of the host church.

The Son Touched is on tour

of 30 states this year, having appeared in concert in California, Texas and the Dakotas before the local program. At Grace Community Church a concert will be presented at 6 p.m. on July 25. The group will sing at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on that day also.

The program includes contemporary gospel and traditional music. There is no admission charge. A free will

offering will be received.

Young Olsen is a junior at Houghton College where he is majoring in music education. In high school he was select choir assistant, band president and assistant conductor, played in the orchestra, stage band and brass ensemble and was an all-county and all-state participant in the music field.

Presbyterians Take First Step

By UPI

The Southern-based Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has taken the first step toward approving a new, 20th-century creedal statement which leaders hope will provide a contemporary expression of faith to this generation.

After three hours of debate at the 900,000 member denomination's General Assembly, commissioners, as the delegates are called, voted overwhelmingly to approve the new "A Declaration of Faith" and send it to the 60 presbyteries — regional groups — for their approval.

If three-fourths of the presbyteries approve the new statement it will come back to a future General Assembly for a final vote and enactment.

Church

The new declaration is an attempt to express the historic content of the faith of the Reformed tradition in simple, contemporary language and symbols that can be easily understood by all members of a congregation.

"If we use it wisely and widely, we may come to a deeper appreciation and understanding of 'the faith of our Fathers,'" says Felix B. Gear, a former moderator of the denomination. The most unique aspect of the declaration, which has been in the works for some seven years, is that it is structured to express the faith, the experiences of the people of God, as a story.

"Jesus Christ stands at the center of a story," the declaration says. "In the biblical story God moves with Israel and the church as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, to establish His just and loving rule in the world."

"That story is still unfolding and in faith we make it our own. It forms our memory and our hope. It tells us who we are and what we are to do. To retell it is to declare that we believe."

The declaration is divided into 10 chapters which cover most doctrines of the church: The living God, The Maker of All (creation), God and the people of Israel, God in Christ, God the Holy Spirit, the Word of God, the Christian Church, the Christian Mission, the Christian Life and the Christian Hope.

One of the most significant — and controversial — sections of the new creedal statement is a passage in the chapter on the Christian Church in which those who affirm the declaration confess the past sins of anti-Semitism.

"The followers of Jesus remained at first within the people of Israel," the declaration says. "As persons from all nations joined them, they were separated from the Jewish community" but "continued to accept Israel's story as their own" and therefore "we can never lay exclusive claim to being God's people ..."

"We affirm that God has not rejected his people the Jews," it says while confessing "we Christians have rejected Jews throughout our history with shameful prejudice and cruelty. God calls us to dialogue and cooperation that do not ignore our real disagreements, yet proceed in mutual respect and love."

"We are bound together with them in a single story of those chosen to serve and proclaim the living God."

The new declaration will not be used by the Presbyterians in isolation. It was presented to the church within the context of a "Book of Confessions," which includes the texts not only of those key documents of the Reformed tradition, the Westminster Confession and the Geneva Catechism, but the ancient Christian confessions of faith, the Nicene and Apostles' Creed as well as Luther's Large and Small Catechisms and the Barmen Confession, issued by German Christians resisting Hitler.

'Futuristic Faith' Topic



Rev. Isaac Rottenberg

KINGSTON—The Rev. Isaac C. Rottenberg, secretary for program interpretation of the Reformed Church in America, will be guest speaker at the Fair Street Church 10 a.m. Sunday, July 18.

The Rev. Mr. Rottenberg was born in England of naturalized American citizens. His father had a Jewish rabbinical background and his mother had a Dutch background. When the family moved to the Netherlands, his father was a minister in the Reformed Church with special contact between church and synagogue.

After the Nazi occupation of Holland, his father was ar-

rested and later died in a concentration camp. The Rev. Mr. Rottenberg was hidden by the Dutch underground.

He received his law degree and was allowed to return to the United States as an American citizen. He later studied at Hope College, Western Theological Seminary and graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Since 1968 he has served in his present post with headquarters in New York City. He is a friend of the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Church.

His message will be entitled Our Futuristic Faith.

The Priest Sues Her Bishop

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev. Betty Bone Schiess, one of 11 women ordained Episcopal priests nearly two years, has filed suit in a federal court charging the bishop of her diocese with sex discrimination.

Mrs. Schiess, of Syracuse, has been in a struggle with the Right Rev. Ned Cole, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, ever since she

was ordained July 29, 1974, in Philadelphia.

The suit was filed last week. Cole has refused to let her serve as a full fledged priest, and Mrs. Schiess has protested, without avail, to the state Human Rights Commission and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

For a time, Mrs. Schiess was an assistant pastor at the Grace Episcopal Church in Syracuse, and the bishop was critical of her when she served formal communion. He relieved her of her duties. Since that time, Mrs. Schiess has been serving other denominations.

In the papers filed with the U.S. District Court clerk, Mrs. Schiess charged Cole, as bishop, had denied her employment because of her sex in violation of the Civil Rights laws.

Further, she charged that

Cole and six other Episcopal bishops had conspired to deny her of her civil rights under the terms of a law going back to the reconstruction era following the Civil War.

Mrs. Schiess is seeking \$30,000 in damages.

Cole said he would not comment until he had a chance to study the court papers.

Chaplain Is Guest At Bethel

KINGSTON—The Rev. Fred Tvedt, chaplain of the Ulster County Jail will be featured speaker at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., this Sunday and next.

He will be filling in for the pastor, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, who is conducting a week of special services for the Knoxford Praying Band Church in Centerville, New Brunswick, Canada.

Morning services are at 10:45 a.m. at Bethel church.

At the 7 p.m. service today, a contemporary musical group from New York City, The Vessels of Praise, will present a concert of sacred and gospel music.

Mormon Program

LAKE KATRINE—The Kingston Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in conjunction with the Albany Stake of the church is sponsoring Sounds of Freedom 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at the Shenendehowa School.

The 90-minute program will be performed by 30 singers and musicians from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Students in the Sounds of Freedom receive no remuneration — no "emic credit" for their performances. Rehearsals are in the early morning hours before classes and students must maintain a high academic standing in order to retain membership in the group.

The specially designed variety program, which portrays life in America in a most positive way, has been classified by worldwide critics as highly professional as well as wholesome family entertainment.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by contacting William J. Potts of Shokan, director of communications for the Kingston Stake.



The American colonies during the Revolutionary War were geographically similar to present-day Chile — that is, a narrow coastal strip extending 1,000 miles. What would have been a significant British advantage — control of the seas and easy maneuverability toward any rebel concentration — was offset by the lack of any single strategic center of the revolutionary movement to focus on. To win, the World Almanac notes, it would have been necessary for the British to physically control virtually the entire seaboard.

Now you can measure your own blood pressure at home or anywhere with

Higgs blood pressure measurement kit

SPECIAL PRICE — \$24.95 Plus Tax — ACT NOW!

PINE STREET PHARMACY, Inc.
Pine St. Professional Park 338-0227

BONGARTZ PHARMACY
338 Broadway, Kingston 338-2508

FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS

Monday, July 12
Our Registered Nurse Will Be Here
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pine Street PHARMACY, INC.

Mon. & Fri. 10 to 8
Tues.-Thurs. 10-7
Sat. 10-1, Closed Sun.

Pine Street Professional Park
338-0227

FREE

Why Pay to Spend Your Own Money?

You Don't . . . with a FREE Checking Account at Statewide!

- No monthly service charge.
- No per-check charge.
- No minimum limit on how much you keep in your account.
- No charge for checks, and you can choose from a beautiful selection.
- No charge for telephone transfer of savings into checking. Keep earning interest on savings 'til day you phone.

It costs only a few minutes of your time to open a FREE Statewide Checking Account, so visit today.

MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
Member FS LIC

Your family financial center

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

Religion in Prime Time

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Father Elwood Kieser, the Catholic priest who produces television's "Insight" series, must be convinced the Lord looks after His own.

In what appears to be a minor miracle, "Insight" — the half-hour religious drama syndicated on 160 stations round the country on Sunday — has been blessed with a shot at prime time.

Father Kieser, who encourages his show biz friends to call him Bud, is ecclesiastically ecstatic that KABC-TV in Hollywood is slotting his show at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, not the best night of the week to save souls, but that is not the intention of "Insight."

"The television industry said our kind of show could never make it in the ratings in prime time," said the priest. "But broadcasters are watching this experiment carefully with the idea of implementing it if the ratings are high."

Temporarily, at least, Hollywood has become a celestial paradise on Saturday night and, naturally Father Kieser prays for success.

The good padre is a sketch himself. He stands 6-4 and weighs closer to 300 pounds than 200. Most of the time he is dressed in mufti. His office, staffed with several pretty girls, is in a former nightclub in Santa Monica overlooking the Pacific.

He is a member of the Paulist order which he says concentrates on serving people outside the church.

Father Kieser founded Paulist Productions and for 16 years he has labored mightily to produce between 11 and 14 episodes of "Insight" a year, a total of 210 segments.

He works on a shoestring budget. No money comes from the church. When he isn't in production the priest is out raising donations from individuals and foundations.

Actors and crew work for minimum wages. The stars — among them Carroll O'Connor, Efrem Zimbalist, Bob Newhart, Jack Albertson, Ed Asner — turn over their paychecks to the cause.

"Our performers, writers and directors are as good or better than any commercial show," Father Kieser said. "People will do things for God they won't do for money."

"My job as a priest is to get them to do just that. On 'Insight' they can activate their own artistic depths which they rarely get to do on commercial TV."

"There is a movement around the country of concern for human values. And I think there are three reasons why we have found a place in prime time."

"First, a lot of people are aware television is shaping the culture of the country and they are insistent this influence should be humanizing and contribute to human dignity."

"Second, these citizens are putting pressure on broadcasters. Third, is the high quality of 'Insight'."

"After all, the airways

belong to the people. There is an increasing awareness on the part of broadcasters that television's primary responsibility is the benefit of the viewers, not to make money for stockholders."

Father Kieser's vocabulary includes an occasional cuss word. He was asked if he had been corrupted by Hollywood, often damned from the nation's pulpits as a modern Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Absolutely not," he said. "There's tremendous moral power in this community. Show business people are good people. They are generous and loving people."

"Most of them agree with me in thinking television has a tremendous capacity to help people grow and become more fully human."

Father Kieser makes it clear that "Insight" is no goody-goody show dedicated to ennobling the clergy. In fact, only five priests have been depicted on the series over the years along with a couple of protestant preachers and a rabbi.

The religious message is subtle. There is no Bible pounding.

"We have occasional violence and sex on our shows," he concluded. "But it's not explicit. We deal with the beauty of sex and the futility of violence."

Paulist Productions could do worse than base an episode of "Insight" on the good Father Kieser, a most unusual priest and an even more unique television producer.



Jubilee Gospel Music

Whitey Gleason and the Jubilee Quartet of Topeka, Ka., will present a concert of gospel music 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston. Admission is free. The public may attend.

Local Youth in Concert



Son Touched with Steve Olsen of Lake Katrine (top right)

LAKE KATRINE—The musical ensemble Son Touched from Houghton College will be at Grace Community Church, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Sunday, July 25.

Appearing with the group will be Steve Olsen of Lake Katrine, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of the host church.

The Son Touched is on tour

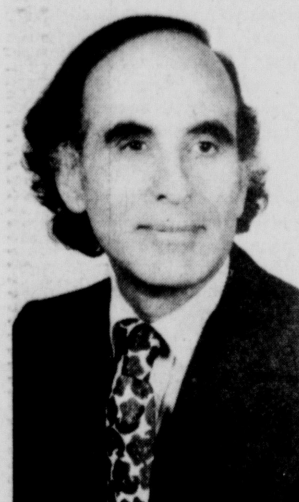
of 30 states this year, having appeared in concert in California, Texas and the Dakotas before the local program. At Grace Community Church a concert will be presented at 6 p.m. on July 25. The group will sing at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on that day also.

The program includes contemporary gospel and traditional music. There is no admission charge. A free will

offering will be received.

Young Olsen is a junior at Houghton College where he is majoring in music education voice. In high school he was select choir assistant, band president and assistant conductor, played in the orchestra, stage band and brass ensemble and was an all-county and all-state participant in the music field.

'Futuristic Faith' Topic



Rev. Isaac Rottenberg

KINGSTON—The Rev. Isaac C. Rottenberg, secretary for program interpretation of the Reformed Church in America, will be guest speaker at the Fair Street Church 10 a.m. Sunday, July 18.

The Rev. Mr. Rottenberg was born in England of naturalized American citizens. His father had a Jewish rabbinical background and his mother had a Dutch background. When the family moved to the Netherlands, his father was a minister in the Reformed Church with special contact between church and synagogue.

After the Nazi occupation of Holland, his father was ar-

rested and later died in a concentration camp. The Rev. Mr. Rottenberg was hidden by the Dutch underground.

He received his law degree and was allowed to return to the United States as an American citizen. He later studied at Hope College, Western Theological Seminary and graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Since 1968 he has served in his present post with headquarters in New York City. He is a friend of the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Church.

His message will be entitled Our Futuristic Faith.

The Priest Sues Her Bishop

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev. Betty Bone Schiess, one of 11 women ordained Episcopal priests nearly two years, has filed suit in a federal court charging the bishop of her diocese with sex discrimination.

Mrs. Schiess, of Syracuse, has been in a struggle with the Right Rev. Ned Cole, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, ever since she

was ordained July 29, 1974, in Philadelphia.

The suit was filed last week. Cole has refused to let her serve as a full-fledged priest, and Mrs. Schiess has protested, without avail, to the state Human Rights Commission and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

For a time, Mrs. Schiess was an assistant pastor at the Grace Episcopal Church in Syracuse, and the bishop was critical of her when she served formal communion. He relieved her of her duties. Since that time, Mrs. Schiess has been serving other denominations.

In the papers filed with the U.S. District Court clerk, Mrs. Schiess charged Cole, as bishop, had denied her employment because of her sex in violation of the Civil Rights laws.

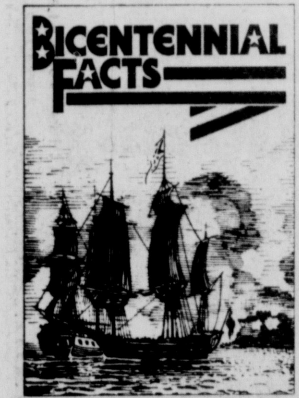
Further, she charged that

Glenerie Film

GLENERIE—The feature film, In God We Trust, will be shown 6 p.m. today at the Glenerie Chapel.

The Ken Anderson film gives an alternative to the day when national heroes have become suspect and many American traditions have been discarded as threadbare.

In addition to the showing of the film, the evening's program will include refreshments and fellowship hour.



The American colonies during the Revolutionary War were geographically similar to present-day Chile — that is, a narrow coastal strip extending 1,000 miles. What would have been a significant British advantage — control of the seas and easy maneuverability toward any rebel concentration — was offset by the lack of any single strategic center of the revolutionary movement to focus on. To win, the World Almanac notes, it would have been necessary for the British to physically control virtually the entire seaboard.

Now you can measure your own blood pressure at home, or anywhere with

Hgg's blood pressure measurement kit

SPECIAL PRICE — \$24.95 Plus Tax — ACT NOW!

PINE STREET PHARMACY, Inc.
Pine St. Professional Park 338-0227

BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway, Kingston 338-2508

Chaplain Is Guest At Bethel

KINGSTON—The Rev. Fred Tvedt, chaplain of the Ulster County Jail will be featured speaker at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., this Sunday and next.

He will be filling in for the pastor, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, who is conducting a week of special services for the Knox Praying Band Church in Centerville, New Brunswick, Canada.

Morning services are at 10:45 a.m. at Bethel church.

At the 7 p.m. service today, a contemporary musical group from New York City, The Vessels of Praise, will present a concert of sacred and gospel music.

Mormon Program

LAKE KATRINE—The Kingston Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in conjunction with the Albany Stake of the church is sponsoring Sounds of Freedom 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at the Shenendehowa School.

The 90-minute program will be performed by 30 singers and musicians from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Students in the Sounds of Freedom receive no remuneration — a civic credit for their performances. Rehearsals are in the early morning hours before classes and students must maintain a high academic standing in order to retain membership in the group.

The specially designed variety program, which portrays life in America in a most positive way, has been classified by worldwide critics as highly professional as well as wholesome family entertainment.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by contacting William J. Potts of Shokan, director of communications for the Kingston Stake.

FREE!

BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS

Monday, July 12
Our Registered Nurse Will Be Here
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pine Street PHARMACY, INC.

Mon. & Fri. 10 to 8
Tues.-Thurs. 10-7
Sat. 10-1, Closed Sun.

Pine Street Professional Park
338-0227

Presbyterians Take First Step

By UPI

The Southern-based Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has taken the first step toward approving a new, 20th-century creedal statement which leaders hope will provide a contemporary expression of faith to this generation.

After three hours of debate at the 900,000 member denomination's General Assembly, commissioners, as the delegates are called, voted overwhelmingly to approve the new "A Declaration of Faith" and send it to the 60 presbyteries — regional groups — for their approval.

If three-fourths of the presbyteries approve the new statement it will come back to a future General Assembly for a final vote and enactment.

Church

The new declaration is an attempt to express the historic content of the faith of the Reformed tradition in simple, contemporary language and symbols that can be easily understood by all members of a congregation.

"If we use it wisely and widely, we may come to a deeper appreciation and understanding of 'the faith of our Fathers,'" says Felix B. Gear, a former moderator of the denomination. The most unique aspect of the declaration, which has been in the works for some seven years, is that it is structured to express the faith, the experiences of the people of God, as a story.

"Jesus Christ stands at the center of a story," the declaration says. "In the biblical story God moves with Israel and the church as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, to establish His just and loving rule in the world."

"That story is still unfolding and in faith we make it our own. It forms our memory and our hope. It tells us who we are and what we are to do. To retell it is to declare that we believe."

The declaration is divided into 10 chapters which cover most doctrines of the church: The living God, The Maker of All (creation), God and the people of Israel, God in Christ, God the Holy Spirit, the Word of God, the Christian Church, the Christian Mission, the Christian Life and the Christian Hope.

One of the most significant — and controversial — sections of the new creedal statement is a passage in the chapter on the Christian Church in which those who affirm the declaration confess the past sins of anti-Semitism.

"The followers of Jesus remained at first within the people of Israel," the declaration says. "As persons from all nations joined them, they were separated from the Jewish community" but "continued to accept Israel's story as their own" and therefore "we can never lay exclusive claim to being God's people ..."

"We affirm that God has not rejected his people the Jews," it says while confessing "we Christians have rejected Jews throughout our history with shameful prejudice and cruelty. God calls us to dialogue and cooperation that do not ignore our real disagreements, yet proceed in mutual respect and love. We are bound together with them in a single story of those chosen to serve and proclaim the living God."

The new declaration will not be used by the Presbyterians in isolation. It was presented to the church within the context of a "Book of Confessions," which includes the texts not only of those key documents of the Reformed tradition, the Westminster Confession and the Geneva Catechism, but the ancient Christian confessions of faith, the Nicene and Apostles' creed as well as Luther's Large and Small Catechisms and the Barmen Confession, issued by German Christians resisting Hitler.

FREE

Why Pay to Spend Your Own Money?

You Don't . . . with a FREE Checking Account at Statewide!

- No monthly service charge.
- No per-check charge.
- No minimum limit on how much you keep in your account.
- No charge for checks, and you can choose from a beautiful selection.
- No charge for telephone transfer of savings into checking. Keep earning interest on savings 'til day you phone.

It costs only a few minutes of your time to open a FREE Statewide Checking Account, so visit today.

MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Member FSLIC

Your family financial center

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

42 Million Americans Are On-the-Move in '76

Some 42 million Americans are scheduled to move in 1976 and the biggest part of that real-live game of musical chairs is played during the period May 1 to October 1.

If you're going to be included in that vanguard of Americans-on-the-move, it is well that you plan carefully and that you make plans well in advance so that your move will be completed in an orderly manner. To do otherwise — to try to do everything in the last week or so before your move — will only make your job more difficult and cause more strain on every member of your family.

Moving specialists of Aero Mayflower Transit Company suggest you approach your moving day in this manner:

1. Decide what is to be moved, then give away or get rid of everything else. This is a good time to do a general house cleaning and discard those items of little or no use.
2. Select your mover and agree on a moving date. Price will be a consideration, but reputation for complete and responsible service is equally important. Arrange for a visual estimate but remember that final charges will be based on the extent of the service performed, not on what they are estimated to be.
3. Clean and pack as soon as you can. Collect all items that

need to be cleaned or repaired, such as linens, bedding, curtains, clothing and rugs.

4. Check the contents of all furniture and distribute elsewhere the items in drawers that are heavily loaded. (A heavily loaded drawer can cause furniture damage.) Remove extra linens and bedding that you will want to pack separately.

changes and instruct the post office on forwarding mail. The post office can furnish two types of change-of-address cards: one to publishers of magazines and newspapers and the other to your correspondents, in whatever quantities you need. Make a list. Don't overlook credit cards, insurance, book and record clubs.

Home

Page 24—The Sunday Freeman, July 11, 1976

5. Collect all spillable or breakable items. Use masking tape to seal the tops of all bottles or jars containing liquids. Place them in individual plastic bags.

6. If you intend to do some of the packing yourself, ask the mover's help in getting proper cartons. Be sure to mark on each one the room for which it is intended.

7. At proper time take down TV antenna, draperies, traverse rods, slide and other items that are your property. Have them prepared for moving.

8. Take care of all address

9. If you are moving long-distance, arrange for the proper handling of all the accounts and records you may need immediately.

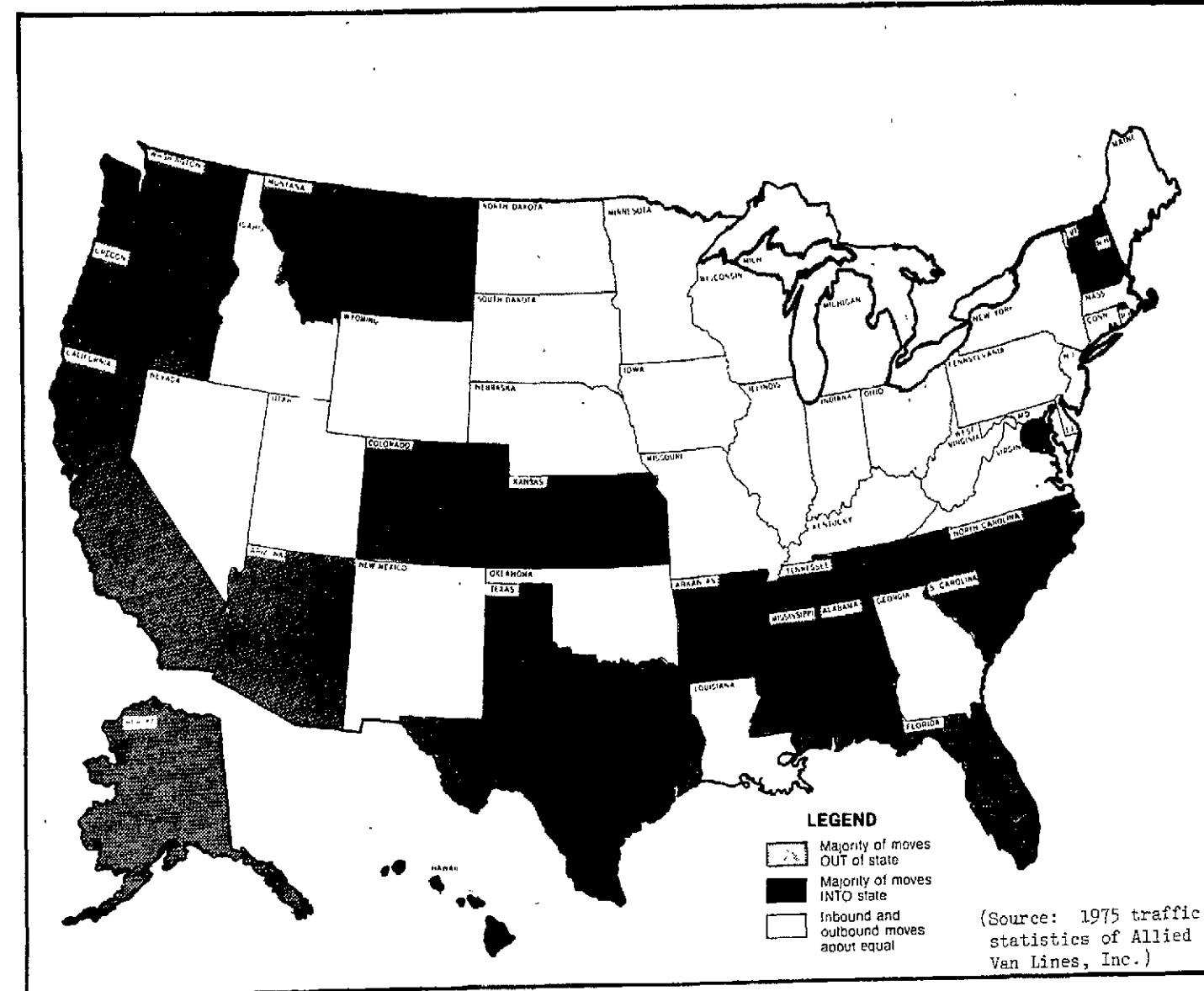
10. Make necessary arrangements for utility and appliance service. Mayflower suggests. The mover can handle the latter if you give him sufficient notice. Your gas dryer, for example, must be disconnected at the old residence and hooked up in your new home — to be ready off the day that you move in.

11. If you are moving out of town, make travel and overnight arrangements before you move. If you have pets, you may want to ship them by air or express. A veterinarian can assist you and provide for necessary immunizations. Houseplants cannot be transported by long-distance movers, so make other arrangements for them, too.

12. Other arrangements vary from move to move. For example, if your move is long-distance, you may want to write ahead to the local chamber of commerce for maps and information about schools, churches, recreation, industrial and residential locations.

You will find the move more enjoyable if you plan travel highlights. See the sights, too, along the way to your new home.

Regency Drapery Cleaners
Pickup — Rehang
520 Albany Avenue
338-5828



MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Different Inheritance Law Governs Unmarried Couples

Husband and wife can own their home in a form called tenancy by the entirety. Most homes are owned this way. The advantage is that the surviving spouse automatically inherits the property. However, complications set in when Mr. and Mrs. are not really husband and wife.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I was not yet over the shock of the death of my husband when a second and even more violent blow struck. I find I was not ever legally married. Let

me start at the beginning. I was married 28 years ago. It was a lovely church wedding with both our families in attendance. We were blessed with three children. Just before the first child was born, we bought a house. It has been a very happy home until the death of my husband two weeks ago.

The day after the funeral a strange woman arrived to offer condolences. She introduced herself as my husband's first wife. As proof, she produced

a copy of a marriage license dated 32 years ago.

It seems that in the midst of World War II my husband married this woman. They lived together for three months before he went overseas. They never saw each other again. My husband had never told anyone, and acted like a single person when we met.

The main asset we acquired during our married life was a mortgage-free house. It is now worth over \$60,000, and is in both our names. So naturally,

the house became mine.

Now, with this news, I am too embarrassed to ask anyone. Please tell me if I'm still owner of the house.

— MUST BE ANONYMOUS.

I have bad news for you. You own only half the house. As husband and wife, you owned the house as Tenants by the Entireties. Under this form of ownership, the surviving spouse automatically gets the whole property.

However, if you were not legally man and wife, your

ownership took on a form known as Tenants in Common. This means you now have a 50 per cent interest and your former husband's estate owns the other half.

What part of your husband's half you will get depends on whether he had a will or whether he died intestate (without a will). However, the stranger, if she is his legal wife, will receive a portion of his half. The exact amount depends on the intestate law of your state.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Three weeks ago we went through the property. Since then we have been debating whether or not to buy it. Yesterday the agent came up with a very persuasive reason why we should.

He pointed out that the property is assessed for \$40,000.

In this community, properties are assessed for half of their market value. This would indicate that the property is worth \$80,000. Yet we can buy it for \$55,000.

Doesn't this indicate we would be getting a bargain, as the salesman alleges?

— STILL DEBATING.
No indication of a bargain — just that assessments are inequitable.

You cannot rely on assessments to accurately gauge fair market value. This we know from experience. If anything, you may be buying a problem.

Apparently the property is overassessed. If you should buy it, you will face a battle getting the assessment reduced to the proper figure.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: This spring I discovered something special about screens that I would like to pass along to your readers.

Instead of replacing with copper or galvanized screen wire, I replaced with fiberglass (I also had a choice of plastic mesh). I found that this type of screening was easier to install, and has added the benefit of not corroding or causing stains on the walls of the house. An extra bonus is that this new type never needs painting or varnishing.

So if anybody needs screen work done this spring, I highly recommend fiberglass or plastic mesh.

— I LEARNED SOMETHING.

I agree. The new fiberglass

or plastic mesh is easier to install than copper or galvanized mesh. It avoids the wall stain problem common to metal mesh, and the saving in painting and varnishing is certainly an added bonus.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have aluminum sliding windows in my house. Each spring I oil the runners so that the windows can slide easily.

By the time fall arrives, I am once more faced with windows that won't slide. The oil attracts dirt, the windows begin to stick. That means taking the windows out, cleaning the runners and re-oiling. There must be an easier way. If you know of one, please tell me.

— WINDOW PUSHER.
Your method of treating sliding windows is 10 years behind the times. If you will use an aerosol type of silicone spray, you will find you can lubricate without leaving a sticky residue.

Another advantage of the silicone lubricant is that it does not attack and deteriorate the plastic rollers in the track.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Organic Hydroponics

One of MOTHER's most industrious friends over the years has been James DeKorne from down New Mexico way. His experiments with alternative energy sources and methods of food production have inspired many a do-it-yourselfer.

Now he's on to something new: organic hydroponics.

Hold on, there, you say. Hydro-WHAT??

Hydroponics, as it is generally practiced, is the growing of plants in water containing dissolved inorganic nutrients rather than in soil. Gravel is usually used as a medium for root support, and a balanced mixture of the necessary nutrients is periodically fed to the plants in liquid form. It's a high-yield method of production that allows extension of the normal growing season.

But dyed-in-the-wool organic gardeners have traditionally given the cold shoulder to hydroponics, viewing it as unnatural and unhealthy. The subject is generally dismissed with a couple of very good questions:

(1) Aren't foods grown hydroponically less nutritious than those grown organically?

(2) What about those hydroponic chemicals? Aren't they made from the same chemical fertilizers that organic gardening tries to avoid?

The answer to the first question is a resounding No! Laboratory tests in studies both here and abroad have shown that there are no nutritional differences between vegetables grown hydroponically and those grown in gardens, organic or otherwise. Soil improvement from organic techniques can increase the size and yield of crops, but the nutrition factor isn't altered.

The second question draws a reluctant Yes. Commercial hydroponic solutions are, for the most part, derived from fossil fuels, or vast amounts of those fuels are used in their manufacture. And though some comfort can be found in not using those chemicals on the soil, the dwindling supply of those fossil fuels remains a fact.

So there's the rub. But if you could come up with ORGANIC hydroponic solutions, you'd have the best of both worlds: extra organic material, DeKorne prepared several different strengths, mixes and types of organic solutions... in effect, making what is familiar to most organic gardeners as manure teas. He used those various liquids to grow tomatoes, radishes, lettuce and several kinds of beans. At the same time, he fed identical plants with a commercial hydroponic solution.

In general, vegetables raised in the commercial solution grew slightly faster than the organic-solution plants, but not significantly so. The most striking difference between the two was that the organic-solution plants didn't wilt during the hottest part of the day, while plants raised with the commercial solution almost always wilted!

The experiments took place inside a greenhouse where the temperature often went over 100 degrees F. In the summer, within five minutes of being fed the organic nutrient solution, however, all wilt symptoms disappeared.

How does organic hydroponics affect you? If you presently produce much or all of your own produce, the immediate advantages are pretty obvious — higher yields, longer growing season, no insecticides and no weeding.

But if, like most folks, you buy your fruits and vegetables, there are still advantages. Many people are concerned about the effect of agricultural chemicals on the soil. And while the world's population continues to swell, the amount of fertile land does not. An alternative form of food production may well be vital to the future of the planet.

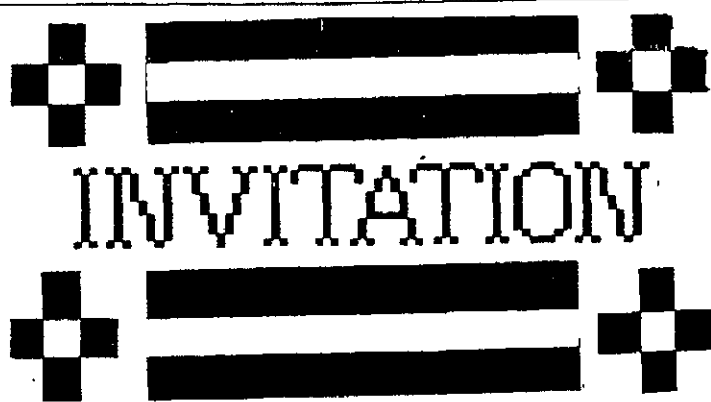
And regardless of who presently produces your food or

how, what will happen when the "necessary" agricultural chemicals triple in cost — or run out?

For complete information on James DeKorne's "ecosystem," send 25 cents and a long 13-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Ask for Reprint No. 200, "Build Your Own Ecosystem."

how, what will happen when the "necessary" agricultural chemicals triple in cost — or run out?

For complete information on James DeKorne's "ecosystem," send 25 cents and a long 13-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Ask for Reprint No. 200, "Build Your Own Ecosystem."



**YOU'RE INVITED TO SAVE IN MONEY
WHAT YOU LOSE IN TIME.**

The City of Poughkeepsie is improving the streets, but... (unfortunately) the process is a bit inconvenient.

Because it does take a little longer to come downtown, you'll find a

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

"COMPENSATION SALE"

GIVEN BY:

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

at

d d c
DANISH DESIGN CENTER

ADDRESS:

389 MAIN MALL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

FREE PARKING validation in Municipal Lot on Hamilton Street (or any lot).
Use back entrance directly off Hamilton Lot

There's more to our Gunite pool than pneumatically applied concrete.



It's true. Even though one of the most important things about Paddock's Gunite Pool is the fact that it's made of Gunite — pneumatically applied concrete — there's more to our Gunite pool than that.

Because building swimming pools is Paddock's one and only business, and has been for more than 50 years, Paddock knows how to build better, longer lasting, more attractive and trouble free swimming pools.

Paddock's Gunite pools are built by professional specialty crews — each crew is responsible for one phase of your pool's construction. Once you've decided what shape you want your pool to be and where you want it, Paddock's hand engineers speed the work to custom engineer your pool layout and supervise the hand finished excavation.

Paddock's plumbing crews install commercial hi-rate sand filters and recirculating plumbing to meet exacting commercial pool standards.

Structural reinforced steel is hand tied to serve as your swimming pool's skeleton.

Then, Gunite, pneumatically applied concrete with twice the strength of poured concrete, forms the structure of your swimming pool. Gunite is unaffected by frost, ground heaves and high water tables. It can't be punctured.

Frost proof ceramic tile and integral coping give your pool beauty and distinction. A Marcite (marble plaster) finish is applied so your pool will never need painting.

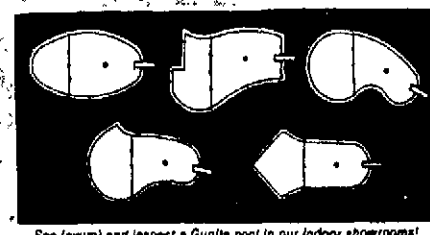
Paddock has built more than 100,000 pools for homeowners, schools, colleges, recreation centers, hotels, motels, municipalities. Paddock has had over 50 years experience in quality pool installation.

This year, plan early. Talk with Paddock about adding lasting beauty and value to your property as well as a lifetime of healthful recreation for your family. By planning ahead, you'll enjoy every swimming day this year.

Send in the coupon for more complete information or call Paddock Pool collect

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

Showrooms open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 • Phone 518/459-3127.



PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.
116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, N.Y. 12205
Send me your swimming pool brochure. **KF 7-11**
☐ Residential ☐ Commercial
Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

See (swim) and inspect a Gunite pool in our indoor showrooms!

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Public Service of this public plan is a goal of The Advertiser and Company

42 Million Americans Are On-the-Move in '76

Some 42 million Americans are scheduled to move in 1976 and the biggest part of that real-live game of musical chairs is played during the period May 1 to October 1.

If you're going to be included in that vanguard of Americans-on-the-move, it is well that you plan carefully and that you make plans well in advance so that your move will be completed in an orderly manner. To do otherwise — to try to do everything in the last week or so before your move — will only make your job more difficult and cause more strain on every member of your family.

Moving specialists of Aero Mayflower Transit Company suggest you approach your moving day in this manner:

1. Decide what is to be moved, then give away or get rid of everything else. This is a good time to do a general house cleaning and discard those items of little or no use.
2. Select your mover and agree on a moving date. Price will be a consideration, but reputation for complete and responsible service is equally important. Arrange for a visual estimate but remember that final charges will be based on the extent of the service performed, not on what they are estimated to be.
3. Clean and pack as soon as you can. Collect all items that

need to be cleaned or repaired, such as linens, bedding, curtains, clothing and rugs.

4. Check the contents of all furniture and distribute elsewhere the items in drawers that are heavily loaded. (A heavily loaded drawer can cause furniture damage.) Remove extra linens and bedding that you will want to pack separately.

changes and instruct the post office on forwarding mail. The post office can furnish two types of change-of-address cards: one to publishers, of magazines and newspapers, and the other to your correspondents, in whatever quantities you need. Make a list. Don't overlook credit cards, insurance, book and record clubs.

Home

Page 24—The Sunday Freeman, July 11, 1976

5. Collect all spillable or breakable items. Use masking tape to seal the tops of all bottles or jars containing liquids. Place them in individual plastic bags.

6. If you intend to do some of the packing yourself, ask the mover's help in getting proper cartons. Be sure to mark on each one the room for which it is intended.

7. At proper time take down TV antenna, draperies, traverse rods, slide and other items that are your property. Have them prepared for moving.

8. Take care of all address

9. If you are moving long distance, arrange for the proper handling of all the accounts and records you may need immediately.

10. Make necessary arrangements for utility and appliance service. Mayflower suggests. The mover can handle the latter if you give him sufficient notice. Your gas dryer, for example, must be disconnected at the old residence and hooked up in your new home — to be ready on the day that you move in.

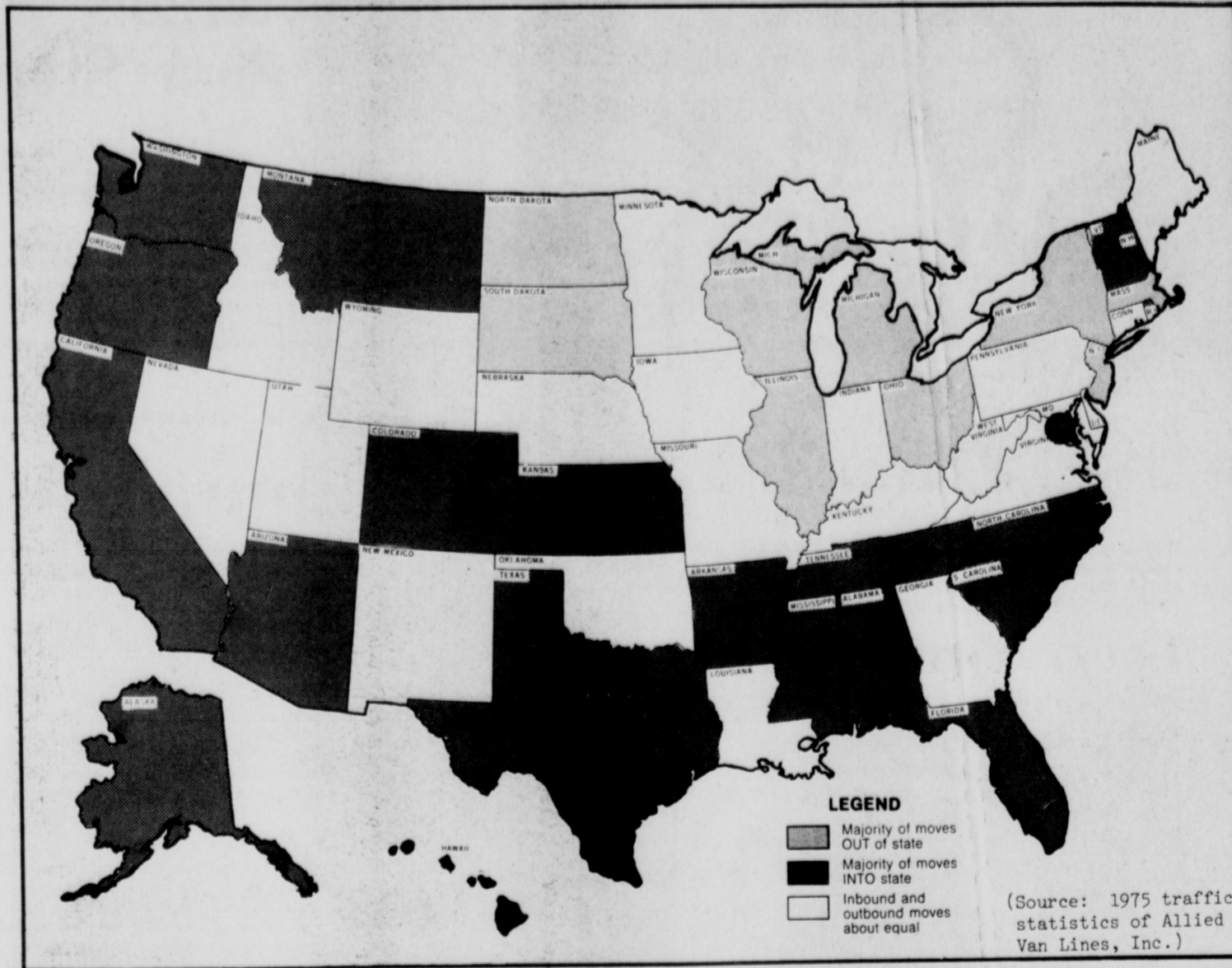
11. If you are moving out of town, make travel and overnight arrangements before you move. If you have pets, you may want to ship them by air or express. A veterinarian can assist you and provide for necessary immunizations. Houseplants cannot be transported by long-distance movers, so make other arrangements for them, too.

12. Other arrangements vary from move to move. For example, if your move is long-distance, you may want to write ahead to the local chamber of commerce for maps and information about schools, churches, recreation, industrial and residential locations.

You will find the move more enjoyable if you plan travel highlights. See the sights, too, along the way to your new home.

Regency Drapery Cleaners

Pickup — Rehang.
520 Albany Avenue
338-5828



MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Different Inheritance Law Governs Unmarried Couples

Husband and wife can own their home in a form called tenants by the entirety. Most homes are owned this way. The advantage is that the surviving spouse automatically inherits the property. However, complications set in when Mr. and Mrs. are not really husband and wife.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I was not yet over the shock of the death of my husband when a second and even more violent blow struck. I find I was not ever legally married. Let

me start at the beginning. I was married 28 years ago. It was a lovely church wedding with both our families in attendance. We were blessed with three children. Just before the first child was born, we bought a house. It has been a very happy home until the death of my husband two weeks ago.

The day after the funeral a strange woman arrived to offer condolences. She introduced herself as my husband's first wife. As proof, she produced

a copy of a marriage license dated 32 years ago.

It seems that in the midst of World War II my husband married this woman. They lived together for three months before he went overseas. They never saw each other again. My husband had never told anyone, and acted like a single person when we met.

The main asset we acquired during our married life was a mortgage-free house. It is now worth over \$60,000, and is in both our names. So naturally,

the house became mine.

Now, with this news, I am too embarrassed to ask anyone. Please tell me if I'm still owner of the house.

— MUST BE ANONYMOUS. I have bad news for you. You own only half the house. As husband and wife, you owned the house as tenants by the entirety. Under this form of ownership, the surviving spouse automatically gets the whole property.

However, if you were not legally man and wife, your

ownership took on a form known as Tenants in Common. This means you now have a 50 per cent interest and your former husband's estate owns the other half.

What part of your husband's half you will get depends on whether he had a will or whether he died intestate (without a will). However, the stranger, if she is his legal wife, will receive a portion of his half. The exact amount depends on the intestate law of your state.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Three weeks ago we went through the property. Since then we have been debating whether or not to buy it. Yesterday the agent came up with a very persuasive reason why we should.

He pointed out that the property is assessed for \$40,000.

In this community, properties are assessed for half of their market value. This would indicate that the property is worth \$80,000. Yet we can buy it for \$55,000.

Doesn't this indicate we would be getting a bargain, as the salesman alleges?

— STILL DEBATING. No indication of a bargain — just that assessments are inequitable.

You cannot rely on assessments to accurately gauge fair market value. This we know from experience. If anything, you may be buying a problem.

Apparently the property is overassessed. If you should buy it, you will face a battle getting the assessment reduced to the proper figure.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: This spring I discovered something special about screens that I would like to pass along to your readers.

Instead of replacing with copper or galvanized screen wire, I replaced with fiberglass (I also had a choice of plastic mesh). I found that this type of screening was easier to install, and has added the benefit of not corroding or causing stains on the walls of the house. An extra bonus is that this new type never needs painting or varnishing.

So if anybody needs screen work done this spring, I highly recommend fiberglass or plastic mesh.

— I LEARNED SOMETHING. I agree. The new fiberglass

or plastic mesh is easier to install than copper or galvanized mesh. It avoids the wall stain problem common to metal mesh, and the saving in painting and varnishing is certainly an added bonus.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have aluminum sliding windows in my house. Each spring I oil the runners so that the windows can slide easily.

By the time fall arrives, I am once more faced with windows that won't slide. The oil attracts dirt, the windows begin to stick. That means taking the windows out, cleaning the runners and re-oiling. There must be an easier way. If you know of one, please tell me.

— WINDOW PUSHER. Your method of treating sliding windows is 10 years behind the times. If you will use an aerosol type of silicone spray, you will find you can lubricate without leaving a sticky residue.

Another advantage of the silicone lubricant is that it does not attack and deteriorate the plastic rollers in the track.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Organic Hydroponics

One of MOTHER's most industrious friends over the years has been James DeKorne from down New Mexico way. His experiments with alternative energy sources and methods of food production have inspired many a do-it-yourselfer.

Now he's on to something new: organic hydroponics.

Hold on, there, you say. Hydro-WHAT??

Hydroponics, as it is generally practiced, is the growing of plants in water containing dissolved inorganic nutrients rather than in soil. Gravel is usually used as a medium for root support, and a balanced mixture of the necessary nutrients is periodically fed to the plants in liquid form. It's a high-yield method of production that allows extension of the normal growing season.

But dyed-in-the-wool organic gardeners have traditionally given the cold shoulder to hydroponics, viewing it as unnatural and unhealthy. The subject is generally dismissed with a couple of very good questions:

(1) Aren't foods grown hydroponically less nutritious than those grown organically?

(2) What about those hydroponic chemicals? Aren't they made from the same chemical fertilizers that organic gardening tries to avoid?

The answer to the first question is a resounding No! Laboratory tests in studies both here and abroad have shown that there are no nutritional differences between vegetables grown hydroponically and those grown in gardens, organic or otherwise. Soil improvement from organic techniques can increase the size and yield of crops, but the nutrition factor isn't altered.

The second question draws a

reluctant Yes. Commercial hydroponic solutions are, for the most part, derived from fossil fuels, or vast amounts of those fuels are used in their manufacture. And though some comfort can be found in not using those chemicals on the soil, the dwindling supply of those fossil fuels remains a fact.

So there's the rub. But if you could come up with ORGANIC hydroponic solutions, you'd have the best of both: contains extra organic material, DeKorne prepared several different strengths, mixes and types of organic solutions. In effect, making what is familiar to most organic gardeners as manure teas. He used those various liquids to grow tomatoes, radishes, lettuce and several kinds of beans. At the same time, he fed identical plants with a commercial hydroponic solution.

In general, vegetables raised in the commercial solution grew slightly faster than the organic-solution plants, but not significantly so. The most striking difference between the two was that the organic-solution plants didn't wilt during the hottest part of the day, while plants raised with the commercial solution almost always wilted!

The experiments took place inside a greenhouse where the temperature often went over 100 degrees F. in the summer. Within five minutes of being fed the organic nutrient solution, however, all wilt symptoms disappeared.

How does organic hydroponics affect you? If you presently produce much or all of your own produce, the immediate advantages are pretty obvious — higher yields, longer growing season, no insecticides and no weeding.

But if, like most folks, you buy your fruits and vegetables, there are still advantages. Many people are concerned about the effect of agricultural chemicals on the soil. And while the world's population continues to swell, the amount of fertile land does not. An alternative form of food production may well be vital to the future of the planet.

And regardless of who presently produces your food or

how, what will happen when the "necessary" agricultural chemicals triple in cost — or run out?

For complete information on James DeKorne's "ecosystem," send 25 cents and a long 13-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Ask for Reprint No. 200, "Build Your Own Ecosystem."



YOU'RE INVITED TO SAVE IN MONEY
WHAT YOU LOSE IN TIME.

The City of Poughkeepsie is improving the streets, but . . . (unfortunately) the process is a bit inconvenient.

Because it does take a little longer to come downtown, you'll find a

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

"COMPENSATION SALE"

GIVEN BY:

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

at



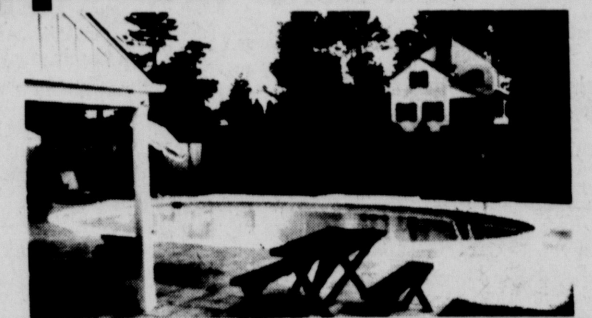
DANISH DESIGN CENTER

ADDRESS:

389 MAIN MALL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

FREE PARKING validation in Municipal Lot on Hamilton Street (or any lot). Use back entrance directly off Hamilton Lot.

There's more to our Gunite pool than pneumatically applied concrete.



It's true. Even though one of the most important things about Paddock's Gunite Pool is the fact that it's made of Gunite — pneumatically applied concrete with twice the strength of ordinary poured concrete — there's more to our Gunite pool than that.

Because building swimming pools is Paddock's one and only business, and has been for more than 50 years, Paddock knows how to build better, longer lasting, more attractive and trouble free swimming pools.

Paddock's Gunite pools are built by professional specialty crews — each crew is responsible for one phase of your pool's construction. Once you've decided what shape you want your pool to be and where you want it, Paddock field engineers speed the work to custom engineer your pool layout and supervise the hand trimmed excavation.

Paddock's plumbing crews install commercial hi-rate sand filters and recirculating plumbing to meet exacting commercial pool standards.

Structural reinforced steel is hand tied to serve as your swimming pool's skeleton.

Then, Gunite, pneumatically applied concrete with twice the strength of poured concrete, forms the structure of your swimming pool. Gunite is unaffected by frost, ground heaves and high water tables. It can't be punctured.

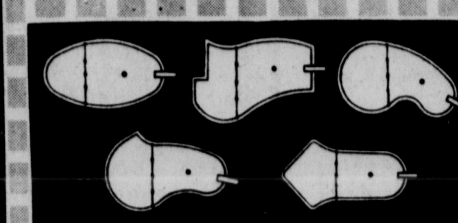
Frost proof ceramic tile and integral coping give your pool beauty and distinction. A Marcite (marble plaster) finish is applied so your pool will never need painting.

Paddock has built more than 100,000 pools for homeowners, schools, colleges, recreation centers, hotels, motels, municipalities. Paddock has had over 50 years experience in quality pool installation. This year, plan early. Talk with Paddock about adding lasting beauty and value to your property as well as a lifetime of healthful recreation for your family. By planning ahead, you'll enjoy every swimming day this year.

Send in the coupon for more complete information or call Paddock Pool collect.

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

Showrooms open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 • Phone 518/459-3127.



PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.

116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, N.Y. 12205

Send me your swimming pool brochure. KF 7-11

☐ Residential ☐ Commercial

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

See (swim) and inspect a Gunite pool in our indoor showrooms!



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Woodstock Resource Book is Now on Sale

WOODSTOCK—Inspired by similar local resource catalogs in Santa Cruz and Boston, a group of Woodstock people this weekend published the "Woodstock Resources Catalog" in an attempt to bring the creative factions here together and enhance the sense of community.

Mary Munoz and Jane Looser conceived the project in February. Ms. Munoz happily announced that the 124-page catalog was so well received that about 50 potential advertisers wanted space after the edition had been locked up. She thought the catalog would have to be an annual event, as the scene changes very rapidly.

There is a little bit of everything inside the pages, including listings of artists, musicians, craftspeople, and a wide range of businesses.

Public resources and community services are listed, such as those provided by the Ulster County department of Social Services, Family, and agencies and persons interested in such diverse areas as health, legal aid, mental health, entertainment, and lodging, to name a few.

But the human element is what makes the catalog something people sit down and pore over, with longtime Woodstock residents able to recognize dozens of faces and names that were only dimly connected previously in their minds.

And the vignettes of history lend a scope to the endeavor that indicates the pulse of Woodstock is "change"—the more in changes, the more it remains the same as a breeding ground for cross fertilization of ideas and skills.

A few quotes illustrate the aim of the Woodstock Resources Catalog more poignantly than a generalized overview.

From the foreword: "For the talented individuals whose attempts to survive are hampered by depressed economic conditions and who are thus restricted to part time pursuit of their art or craft, the catalog provides a creative connection to potential patrons."

Edgar C. Learycraft, town historian, noted in the introduction: "The need to exchange ideas, knowledge and skills is deep seated in man. Woodstock, by being a community populated by many creative people active in a wide range of artistic and intellectual fields, can provide the setting, the locale, for such vital exchanges."

He added that "it is appropriate that 75 years after the founding of Byrdcliffe (by Hervey White) the Woodstock Resources Catalog should be published."

"The short tale of an insurrection of Woodstockers, published in 1923, comments, 'One of the worst blows to the great unwashed came last summer, when Kingston, a city 11 miles distant, leased or bought all the banks of all the creeks in Woodstock and posted signs to the effect that there would be no bathing allowed. Although this water is carefully filtered before Kingstonians drink it, still the thought of all those grubby artists disporting themselves in an otherwise limpid stream was more than they could bear.'"

Another 1923 entry by F. Gardner Clough depicts the Woodstock uniform of the day as khaki trousers, a soft shirt, sneakers or moccasins for either sex. He noted, "To appear in the village dressed as an outsider means either that you are just leaving, have just arrived, or do not belong."

Ms. Munoz said the catalog collaborators were grateful for the response of "some of the bigger names" in the arts locally who appear on the pages, lending authority to its offerings.

A feature that captures the imagination is a sprinkling of short profiles on local characters whose only common thread seems to be a strong sense of individuality.

Lou Hollenbeck, "woods boss and mountain man from across the Esopus River near Phoenicia where he totes logs of timber to his big tooth handsaw at the foot of Woodland Valley Creek," says Bob Reynolds' "His portrait of Hollenbeck shows a face that looks like it's been amused for 80 years."

A profile of "Junior" by Jane Looser depicts a young street person who has survived for years with seldom a home or a meal in Woodstock's flexible society. "You get used to it like a bad toothache," he explained of with no trace of self pity. "And besides, it's not so bad being hungry."

Only 3,000 copies of the Woodstock Resources Catalog were in the first printing. "I know tourists will buy some," said Ms. Munoz, "but they're primarily for the people who work and live here." A thought from Hervey White, written in 1917, concludes the catalog. "Woodstock is a community of workers and must remain so. Not that the workers work, we will not make that boast, they seem always to be on a picnic instead, that is, the most of them...But notwithstanding this deplorable confession, they still have the idea of work...An idea, as we have said, is a winning force in the end."

ERMA BOMBECK

Braking for Lunch

Last summer, when our family took to the highways, we noted that every 15 miles or so there was an exit on the freeway marked, "REST AREA."

As we whizzed by, we saw happy families at play. Daddy was making yummies over a grill, the kids were tossing a frisbee, Mother was moving a picnic table that was chained to the ground to the shade and the dog was holding his stomach with laughter.

"We could do that," I said enviously. "It wouldn't take much to toss a cooler, a bag of charcoal, and a few folding chairs in the back seat. We could stretch our legs, use the facilities, get a cold drink of water, and Daddy could read one of those big maps they frame in glass to find out where we are."

This year, everyone forgot but me. When we packed the car, I announced, "No more driving for days to find a restaurant where grease is the beverage. This year, it's the rest areas for the Bombecks."

We were on the road only 15 minutes, when we saw our first rest area. "Wanta stop?" asked my husband.

"No need," I smiled confidently. "There'll be another one in 30 miles."

I was right. Thirty miles later was another rest area. Another thirty miles, we saw another one. Then lunchtime came and we never saw another one.

At two o'clock, the children became restless and started to kick the back of the seat in protest. "Sit back and put your seat belt on," I commanded.

"I ate it," came the reply.

At 2:30, one child with his nose pressed against the window shouted, "Rest area spotted at 9 o'clock." We swiveled around and said numbly, "Rest area acknowledged...negative...on wrong side of turnpike."

At three o'clock, our stomachs were singing as a group. We were irritable, listless and one of the kids had raw hamburger breath but I couldn't prove it.

"Check the road map," said my husband. "Isn't that a rest area marked with a little tepee? Don't you see it?"

"No. It's my saliva," I said. By four o'clock we could stand it no longer. My husband pulled over to a soft shoulder under a sign that read, "NO PARKING ANYTIME." Here, we ripped through plastic with our teeth, ate cold wieners, and watched tomatoes drip off our elbows while we were blown off our feet by passing traffic.

We weren't on our way 15 minutes, when we saw a sign. "REST AREA."

I knew without looking that there would be one every 30 miles from here on in.

LONDON (UPI) — The candles are lit, the wine is chilled, the table beautifully laid and the boy friend, preparing to feast on the first meal cooked for him by his fiancée, breathes:

"What are we having?"

The girl whispers: "toad-in-the-hole."

Any romance that can survive that shock is the stuff of which golden wedding anniversaries are made.

Yet, the English Tourist Authority asks, why must a dish have to have exotic ingredients and a French name before it can qualify for gourmet approval even in Britain, which has some of the best raw food materials in the world?

What's wrong, in fact, with toad-in-the-hole? Ideally, it should consist of pure pork sausage nestled in the fluffy gold of properly prepared Yorkshire pudding. It is a housewife's standby rather than a banquet item, but would it be any more delicious if it were called "saucisson a la mode de Yorkshire?"

So the authority has launched a campaign to encourage pride in British food and British specialties and to eradicate the inferiority complex built up by generations of Francophile gourmets.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Lindsay Ring, whose family has always provided the turtle soup traditional at official City of London banquets, presided over the initial ceremonies. Sir Mark Henig, tourist authority chairman, pronounced the keynote.

Too long, he said, had the great tradition of English food been submerged, by which he meant Norfolk turkeys, York hams, Scotch salmon and beef, Sussex lamb, North Sea turbot, Colchester oysters.

England, he went on, "abounded in regional dishes, many of them uniquely tied up with its heritage and influenced by historic associations with every corner of the world."

"Let's face it," he said. "The reputation of British cooking isn't as good as it could be, and no wonder, when so many people seem to think that if it is foreign it must be better. Let's turn the tables and make English food the envy of the world."

About 750 hotels and restaurants joined the scheme and will display rosettes to show that at least one regional speciality is on the menu.

A shining example is the Plough Hotel in the Cotswolds that mixes French and British fare: for example, daube d'agneau Avignonnaise (lamb stew, Avignon style) on the same menu with steak, kidney and mushroom pie.

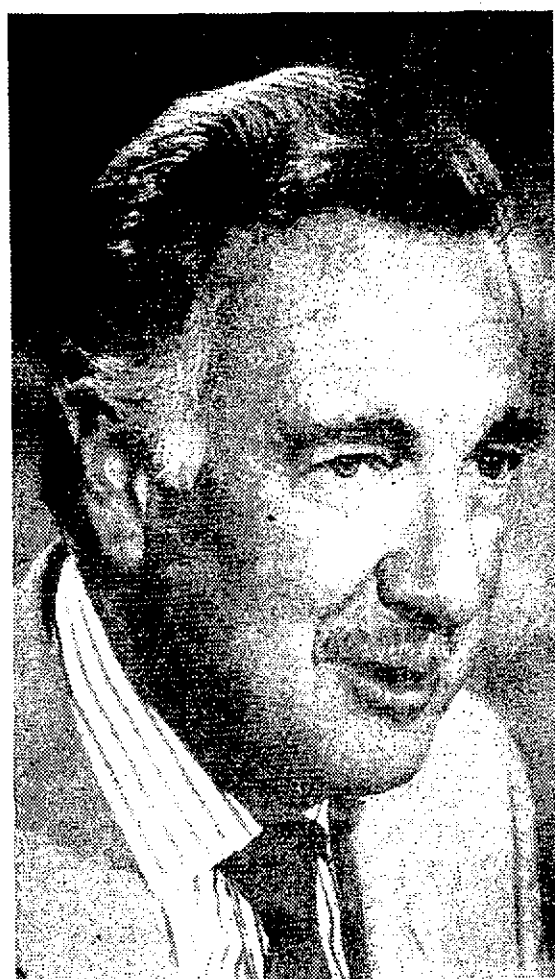
The board admits the French have the advantage of the hint of mystery in the foreign names, but it refuses to concede any handicap in traditional British designations such as stargazy pie (small herrings with their heads out of the crust), London Particular (pea soup), Bakewell Pudding (the original recipe is locked in a vault), Fat Rascals, Chudleighs, Fidget Pie, Wet Nellys (sweet or savory desserts).

In honor of the campaign, Joe Curley, master cook of Simpson's-in-the-Strand and the only chef who wears a black hat instead of white, revived six wholly English desserts, Trinity pudding, Bakewell tart, Boodles orange fool, Cumberland rum nicky, Durham fluffin' and hollygog pudding.

Trinity pudding originated at Trinity College, Cambridge, Bakewell tart at the Rutland Arms in Bakewell, Boodles orange fool at the exclusive Boodles Club (founded 1763) in London, hollygog pudding among farm families of the village of Kiddingdon in Oxfordshire.



Convention Time — It All Starts Tomorrow



NEW YORK—The bunting, buttons, placards and hats are ready — and the networks are too. In the competition for your set, they've brought out the biggest guns they have.

Above, the ABC News team for the National Political Conventions are (left to right) Howard K. Smith, former Presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Harry Reasoner.

The CBS veteran news correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor CBS coverage of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York Monday through Thursday. (left)

David Brinkley and John Chancellor (below) will be co-anchors of NBC News' live gavel-to-gavel coverage.

Not pictured here, the Freeman's newsman, Steve Asher. He'll be in New York attending the convention this week sending us all the news of interest to the nation in general and Ulster County in particular.

ULSTER AFTER DARK

Everybody Smiles at Cecil's

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

It's a long trip from almost anywhere to Cecil's — what used to be something of a posh disco club on Route 28 in Boiceville.

It's still a long trip. But whatever after-five ambience the club once had has been routed by the "heavy-metal" blare of barefoot, bluejeaned rock musicians who cater to a similarly suited clientele.

The Andy Gootch band, obviously a local favorite, certainly put on a respectable, if not original, show.

And the mostly under 20-year-olds were just that — the tee shirt, halter top, low slung jeans crowd who haven't quite caught up to the more current dance steps on display down river, and who don't really care if they ever do.

But that could describe just about any locally patronized young people's bar.

What makes Cecil's a point of particular interest is the backdrop against which all this frenzied activity is played. The bar itself is enormous, stretching the length of the room, flanked by 20 or so comfortably cushioned stools.

A hardwood dance floor is edged with generous tables and chairs — the stage appropriately curtained with velvet and re-cycled parachute silk.

And the walls — totally upholstered in brown naugahyde from door to door — form a padded diamond pattern to the ceiling.

Pushed to one side is another remnant of bygone nights, a red and gold piano bar, appropriately edged on plastic covered red glitter.

Between band sets the juke box plays mostly "oldies" from 6 or 7 years ago.

Cecil's has been closed for almost two years, unable to survive as a "dressed disco" in a more casual rural environment.

The bar is now stocked with basics — jug wines, a few name whiskies and a lot of bottled beer usually drunk without a glass.

Admission on week nights is \$1.50, but the smiling young man at the door explains that the price includes one dollar drink of your choice.

In fact almost everybody seems to smile in Cecil's.

Around the bar the regulars half stand, half sit in clusters of seemingly perpetual motion, rocking along with the music, live or otherwise.

A waitress or two floats around the tables, serving drinks and taking orders at her leisure.

Several of the thirstiest customers make the trip to the bar themselves.

It's a pretty loose place and the patrons seem to like it that way.

Everyone seems to have come to hear the band, and the place comes alive as the amplifiers start the room shaking with good old fashioned "hard rock."

The dance floor is suddenly crowded with swaying heads and swiveling bodies. And from the audience come the uninhibited hoots and whistles recognized as the ultimate applause from an under thirty crowd.

Whatever it once might have been, Cecil's now wants badly to be a young people's place.

The management obviously hopes to overcome the cocktail-hour decor with its policy of live entertainment five nights a week to keep their steadies coming back for low priced drinks and a good time.

It looks like the they might succeed.

Weinberg Play In Rehearsal

Off Woodstock Theatre Company, a new theatre group, is in rehearsal for its first production, "The Permanent I", a serious comedy about marriage and the guru scene, written by Lawrence Weinberg. A nine year resident of Woodstock and long-time member of the Playwright's Unit of the Actor's Studio, Mr. Weinberg has among his presentation credits productions in New York City at the Cherry Lane Theatre, The Manhattan Theatre Club, and Act IV in Provincetown.

Off Woodstock Theatre Company is based for rehearsal and dinner theatre presentation at the Woodstocker Restaurant in Bradley Meadows. They will be touring the local area with their productions.

"The permanent I" is being directed by Gladys B. Russell. The production will feature Dean Schambach as the Guru, Lisa McGrath as the young wife, Nora and George Quartell as Warren, her husband.

Florida's Springs

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida's more than 160 springs are both a delight and a dilemma to visitors and residents.

In the July issue of Florida Sportsman writer Richard White explains the reasons for the rise in popularity of the state's prime liquid asset, why they should be better cared for and why many land owners are restricting the use of their springs. Also listed are the 10 most popular springs in the Sunshine State.

Loses 210 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet Institute

Nine months ago, Bill Deeds — 440 pounds of short breath, aching feet and innumerable health problems, started on the Conway 1000 calorie diet. Today he's 210 pounds lighter, healthier and a lot happier.

"I didn't think I could do it, because I'd failed on so many diets before," he says.

But the Conway Diet, the weekly insight-Motivation Seminars, encouragement from his doctor, lots of support from his wife, Jane, and his own determination paid off for the smiling Bill Deeds.

NEW MEMBERS — SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday, July 23, 1976.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

KINGSTON — Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M. St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Ave.

NEWBURGH — Wednesdays, 7:00 P.M. Lloyd's (Training Room), Union Ave.

POUGHKEEPSIE — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Community United Methodist Church, 112 New Hackensack Rd.

or call (Kingston) 331-2234, or (Newburgh) 562-5525, or (Poughkeepsie) 297-8778, or (Ossining) 841-7004

New members always welcome

Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.50

Diet Watchers, Inc., a subsidiary of

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No fish required

WANTED

CARRIER • GIRLS • BOYS

IN ULSTER COUNTY

SUPER NEWS CARRIERS TODAY... SUPER ADULTS TOMORROW!

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Avenue,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
c/o Circulation Dept.

Only Mailed Applications Will Be Accepted

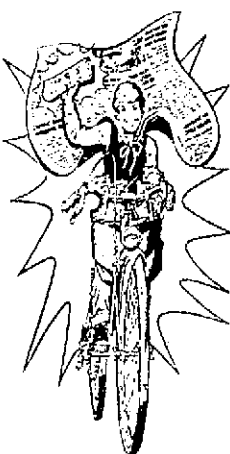
I Want To Apply For A New Carrier Route

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Phone..... Date of Birth.....



Woodstock Resource Book is Now on Sale

WOODSTOCK—Inspired by similar local resource catalogs in Santa Cruz and Boston, a group of Woodstock people this weekend published the Woodstock Resources Catalog in an attempt to bring the creative factions here together and enhance the sense of community.

Mary Munoz and Jane Loeser conceived the project in February. Ms. Munoz happily announced that the 124-page catalog was so well received that about 50 potential advertisers wanted space after the edition had been locked up. She thought the catalog would have to be an annual event, as the scene changes very rapidly.

There is a lit little bit of everything inside the pages, including listings of artists, musicians, craftspeople, and a wide range of businesses.

Public resources and community services are listed, such as those provided by the Ulster County Department of Social Services, Family, and agencies and persons interested in such diverse areas as health, legal aid, mental health, entertainment, and lodging, to name a few.

But the human element is what makes the catalog something people sit down and pore over, with longtime Woodstock residents able to recognize dozens of faces and names that were only dimly connected previously in their minds.

And the vignettes of history lend a scope to the endeavor that indicates the pulse of Woodstock is "change"—the more in changes, the more it remains the same as a breeding ground for cross fertilization of ideas and skills.

A few quotes illustrate the aim of the Woodstock Resources Catalog more poignantly than a generalized overview.

From the foreword: "For the talented individuals whose attempts to survive are hampered by depressed economic conditions and who are thus restricted to part time pursuit of their art or craft, the catalog provides a creative connection to potential patrons."

Edgar C. Leaycraft, town historian, noted in the introduction: "The need to exchange ideas, knowledge and skills is deep seated in man. Woodstock, by being a community populated by many creative people active in a wide range of artistic and intellectual fields, can provide the setting, the locale, for such vital exchanges."

He added that "it is appropriate that 75 years after the founding of Byrdcliffe (by Hervey White) the Woodstock Resources Catalog should be published."

"The short tale of an insurrection of Woodstockers, published in 1923, comments, 'One of the worst blows to the great unwashed came last summer, when Kingston, a city 11 miles dis-

tant, leased or bought all the banks of all the creeks in Woodstock and posted signs to the effect that there would be no bathing allowed. Although this water is carefully filtered before Kingstonsians drink it, still the thought of all those grubby artists disporting themselves in an otherwise limpid stream was more than they could bear."

Another 1923 entry by F. Gardner Clough depicts the Woodstock uniform of the day as khaki trousers, a soft shirt, sneakers or moccasins for either sex. He noted, "To appear in the village dressed as an outsider means either that you are just leaving, have just arrived, or do not belong."

Ms. Munoz said the catalog collaborators were grateful for the response of "some of the bigger names" in the arts locally who appear on the pages, lending authority to its offerings.

A feature that captures the imagination is a sprinkling of short profiles on local characters whose only common thread seems to be a strong sense of individuality.

Lou Hollenbeck, "woods boss and mountain man from across the Esopus River near Phoenicia where he totes logs of timber to his big tooth bandsaw at the foot of Woodland Valley Creek," says Bob Reynolds' His portrait of Hollenbeck shows a face that looks like it's been amused for 80 years.

A profile of "Junior" by Jane Loeser depicts a young street person who has survived for years with seldom a home or a meal in Woodstock's flexible society. "You get used to it like a bad toothache," he explained of with no trace of self pity. "And besides, it's not so bad being hungry."

Only 3,000 copies of the Woodstock Resources Catalog were in the first printing. "I know tourists will buy some," said Ms. Munoz, "but they're primarily for the people who work and live here." A thought from Hervey White, written in 1917, concludes the catalog. "Woodstock is a community of workers and must remain so. Not that the workers work, we will not make that boast, they seem always to be on a picnic instead, that is, the most of them...But notwithstanding this deplorable confession, they still have the idea of work...An idea, as we have said, is a winning force in the end."

ERMA BOMBECK

Braking for Lunch

Last summer, when our family took to the highways, we noted that every 15 miles or so there was an exit on the freeway marked, "REST AREA." As we whizzed by, we saw happy families at play. Daddy was making yummies over a grill, the kids were tossing a frisbee, Mother was moving a picnic table that was chained to the ground to the shade and the dog was holding his stomach with laughter.

"We could do that," I said enviously. "It wouldn't take much to toss a cooler, a bag of charcoal, and a few folding chairs in the back seat. We could stretch our legs, use the facilities, get a cold drink of water, and Daddy could read one of those big maps they frame in glass to find out where we are."

This year, everyone forgot but me. When we packed the car, I announced, "No more driving for days to find a restaurant where grease is the beverage. This year, it's the rest areas for the Bombecks."

We were on the road only 15 minutes, when we saw our first rest area. "Wanta stop?" asked my husband.

"No need," I smiled confidently. "There'll be another one in 30 miles."

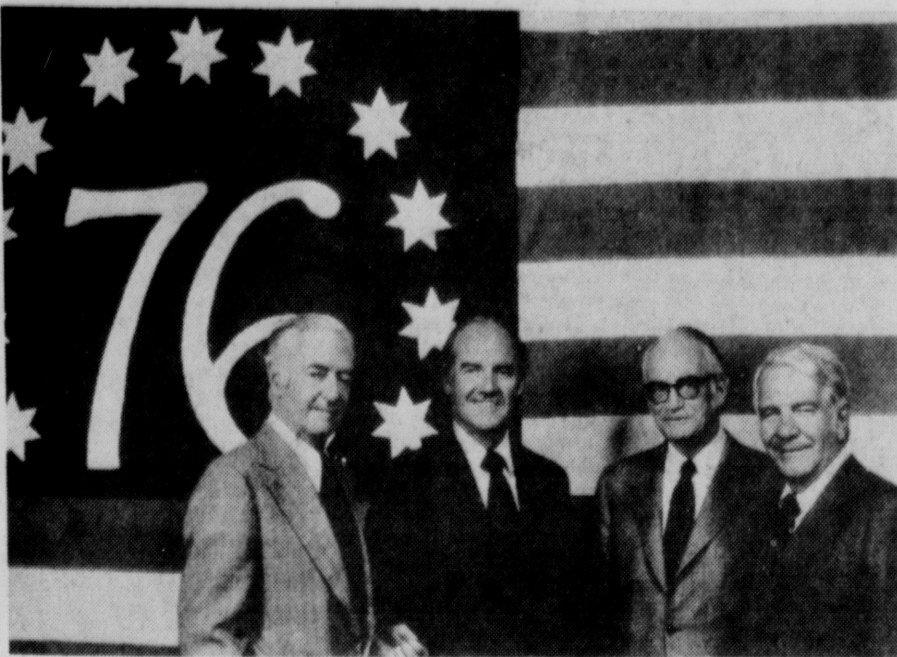
I was right. Thirty miles later was another rest area. Another thirty miles, we saw another one. Then lunchtime came and we never saw another one.

At two o'clock, the children became restless and started to kick the back of the seat in protest. "Sit back and put your seat belt on," I commanded.

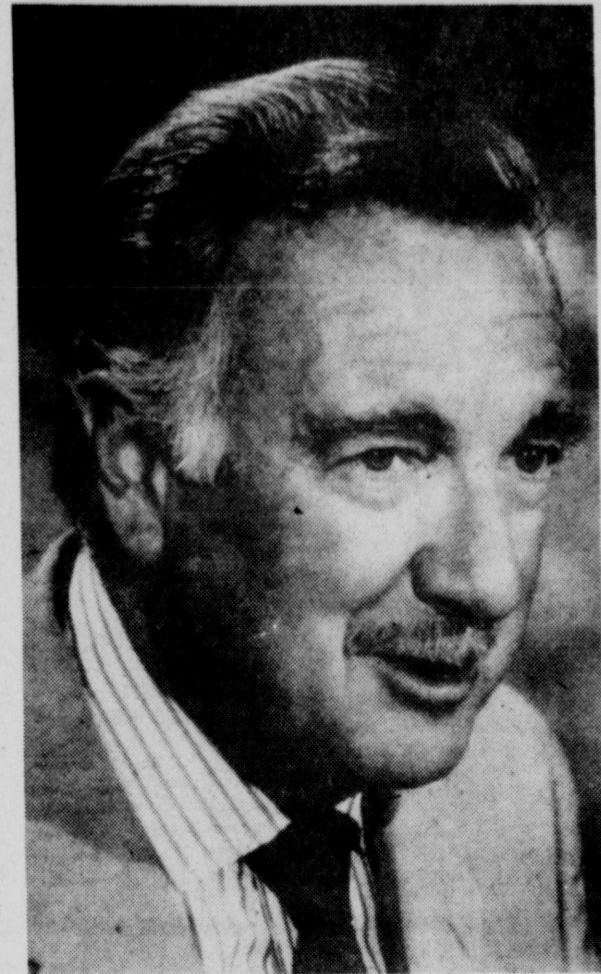
"I ate it," came the reply.

At 2:30, one child with his nose pressed against the window shouted, "Rest area spotted at 9 o'clock." We swiveled around and said numbly, "Rest area acknowledged . . . negative . . . on wrong side of turnpike."

At three o'clock, our stomachs were singing as a group. We were irritable, listless and one of the kids had raw hamburger breath but I couldn't prove it.



Convention Time — It All Starts Tomorrow



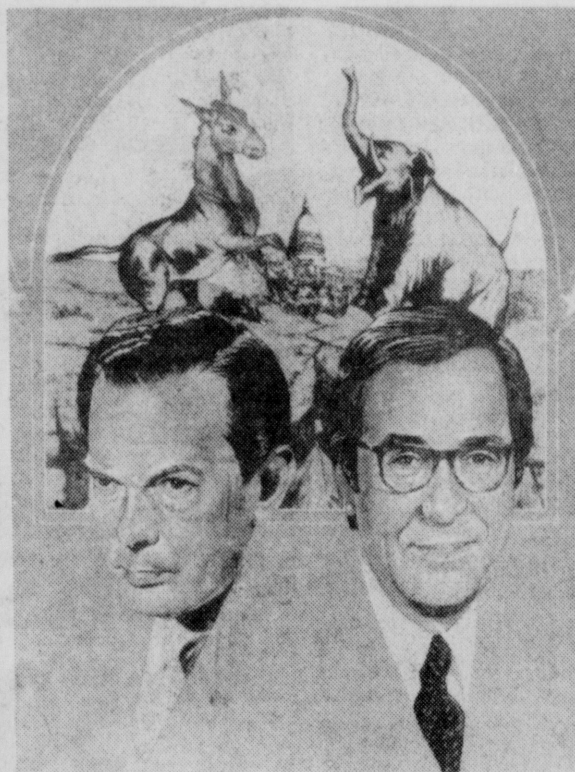
NEW YORK—The bunting, buttons, placards and hats are ready — and the networks are too. In the competition for your set, they've brought out the biggest guns they have.

Above, the ABC News team for the National Political Conventions are (left to right) Howard K. Smith, former Presidential nominees Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Harry Reasoner.

The CBS veteran news correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor CBS coverage of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York Monday through Thursday (left).

David Brinkley and John Chancellor (below) will be co-anchors of NBC News' live gavel-to-gavel coverage.

Not pictured here, the Freeman's newsman, Steve Asher. He'll be in New York attending the convention this week sending us all the news of interest to the nation in general and Ulster County in particular.



English Entre — Toad-in-a-Hole

LONDON (UPI) — The candles are lit, the wine is chilled, the table beautifully laid and the boy friend, preparing to feast on the first meal cooked for him by his fiancée, breathes:

"What are we having?" The girl whispers: "toad-in-the-hole."

Any romance that can survive that shock is the stuff of which golden wedding anniversaries are made.

Yet, the English Tourist Authority asks, why must a dish have to have exotic ingredients and a French name before it can qualify for gourmet approval even in Britain, which has some of the best raw food materials in the world?

What's wrong, in fact, with toad-in-the-hole? Ideally, it should consist of pure pork sausage nestled in the fluffy gold of properly prepared Yorkshire pudding. It is a housewifely standby rather than a banquet item, but would it be any more delicious if it were called "saucisson a la mode de Yorkshire?"

So the authority has launched a campaign to encourage pride in British food and British specialties and to eradicate the inferiority complex built up by generations of Francophile gourmets.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Lindsay Ring, whose family has always provided the turtle soup traditional at official City of London banquets, presided over the initial ceremonies. Sir Mark Henig, tourist authority chairman, pronounced the keynote.

Too long, he said, had the great tradition of English food been submerged, by which he meant Norfolk turkeys, York hams, Scotch salmon and beef, Sussex lamb, North Sea turbot, Colchester oysters.

England, he went on, "abounded in regional dishes, many of them uniquely tied up with its heritage and influenced by historic associations with every corner of the world."

"Let's face it," he said. "The reputation of British cooking isn't as good as it could be, and no wonder, when so many people seem to think that if it is foreign it must be better. Let's turn the tables and make English food the envy of the world."

About 750 hotels and restaurants joined the scheme and will display rosettes to show that at least one regional specialty is on the menu.

A shining example is the Plough Hotel in the Cotswolds that mixes French and British fare: for example, daube d'agneau Avignonnaise (lamb stew, Avignon style) on the same menu with steak, kidney and mushroom pie.

The board admits the French have the advantage of the hint of mystery in the foreign names, but it refuses to concede any handicap in traditional British designations such as stargazy pie (small herrings with their heads out of the crust), London Particular (pea soup), Bakewell Pudding (the original recipe is locked in a vault), Fat Rascals, Chudleighs, Fidget Pie, Wet Nellies (sweet or savory desserts).

In honor of the campaign, Joe Curley, master cook of Simpson's-in-the-Strand and the only chef who wears a black hat instead of white, revived six wholly English desserts, Trinity pudding, Bakewell tart, Boodles orange fool, Cumberland rum nicky, Durham fluffin' and hollygog pudding.

Trinity pudding originated at Trinity College, Cambridge, Bakewell tart at the Rutland Arms in Bakewell, Boodles orange fool at the exclusive Boodles Club (founded 1763) in London, hollygog pudding among farm families of the village of Kiddington in Oxfordshire.

ULSTER AFTER DARK

Everybody Smiles at Cecil's

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

It's a long trip from almost anywhere to Cecil's — what used to be something of a posh disco club on Route 28 in Boiceville.

It's still a long trip. But whatever after-five ambience the club once had has been routed by the "heavy-metal" blare of barefoot, bluejeaned rock musicians who cater to a similarly suited clientele.

The Andy Gootch band, obviously a local favorite, certainly put on a respectable, if not original, show.

And the mostly under 20-year-olds were just that — the tee shirt, halter top, low slung jeans crowd who haven't quite caught up to the more current dance steps on display down river, and who don't really care if they ever do.

But that could describe just about any locally patronized young people's bar.

What makes Cecil's a point of particular interest is the backdrop against which all this frenzied activity is played.

The bar itself is enormous, stretching the length of the room, flanked by 20 or so comfortably cushioned stools.

A hardwood dance floor is

edged with generous tables and chairs — the stage appropriately curtained with velvet and re-cycled parachute silk.

And the walls — totally upholstered in brown naugahyde from door to door — form a padded diamond pattern to the ceiling.

Pushed to one side is another remnant of bygone nights, a red and gold piano bar, appropriately edged on plastic covered red glitter.

Between band sets the juke box plays mostly "oldies" from 6 or 7 years ago.

Cecil's has been closed for almost two years, unable to survive as a "dressy disco" in a more casual rural environment.

The bar is now stocked with basics — jug wines, a few name whiskies and a lot of bottled beer usually drunk without a glass.

Admission on week nights is \$1.50, but the smiling young man at the door explains that the price includes one dollar drink of your choice.

In fact almost everybody seems to smile in Cecil's.

Around the bar the regulars half stand, half sit in clusters of seemingly perpetual mo-

tion, rocking along with the music, live or otherwise.

A waitress or two floats around the tables, serving drinks and taking orders at her leisure.

Several of the thirstiest customers make the trip to the bar themselves.

It's a pretty loose place and the patrons seem to like it that way.

Everyone seems to have come to hear the band, and the place comes alive as the amplifiers start the room shaking with good old fashioned "hard rock."

The dance floor is suddenly crowded with swaying heads and swinging bodies. And from the audience come the uninhibited hoots and whistles recognized as the ultimate applause from an under thirty crowd.

Whatever it once might have been, Cecil's now wants badly to be a young people's place.

The management obviously hopes to overcome the cocktail-hour decor with its policy of live entertainment five nights a week to keep their steadies coming back for low priced drinks and a good time.

It looks like the they might succeed.

Weinberg Play In Rehearsal

Off Woodstock Theatre Company, a new theatre group, is in rehearsal for its first production, "The Permanent I", a serious comedy about marriage and the guru scene, written by Lawrence Weinberg. A nine year resident of Woodstock and long-time member of the Playwright's Unit of the Actor's Studio, Mr. Weinberg has among his presentation credits productions in New York City at the Cherry Lane Theatre, The Manhattan Theatre Club, and Act IV in Provincetown.

Off Woodstock Theatre Company is based for rehearsal and dinner theatre presentation at the Woodstocker Restaurant in Bradley Meadows. They will be touring the local area with their productions.

"The permanent I" is being directed by Gladys B. Russell. The production will feature Dean Schambach as the Guru, Lisa McGrath as the young wife, Nora and George Quartell as Warren, her husband.

Florida's Springs

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida's more than 160 springs are both a delight and a dilemma to visitors and residents.

In the July issue of Florida Sportsman writer Richard White explains the reasons for the rise in popularity of the state's prime liquid asset, why they should be better cared for and why many land owners are restricting the use of their springs. Also listed are the 10 most popular springs in the Sunshine State.

Loses 210 Pounds

Credits Conway Diet Institute

Nine months ago, Bill Deeds — 440 pounds of short breath, aching feet and innumerable health problems, started on the Conway 1000 calorie diet. Today he's 210 pounds lighter, healthier and a lot happier.

"I didn't think I could do it, because I'd failed on so many diets before," he says. But the Conway Diet, the weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars, encouragement from his doctor, lots of support from his wife, Jane, and his own determination paid off for the smiling Bill Deeds.

NEW MEMBERS — SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday, July 23, 1976.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

KINGSTON — Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M. St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Ave. NEWBURGH — Wednesdays, 7:00 P.M. Lloyd's (Training Room), Union Ave. Poughkeepsie — Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Community United Methodist Church, 112 New Hackensack Rd.

or call (Kingston) 331-2234, or (Newburgh) 562-5525, or (Poughkeepsie) 297-8778, or (Ossining) 941-7004

New members always welcome Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.50 Diet Watchers, Inc., a subsidiary of

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No fish required

WANTED

CARRIER

• GIRLS
• BOYS

IN ULSTER COUNTY

SUPER
NEWS CARRIERS TODAY
...SUPER
ADULTS TOMORROW!

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Avenue,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
c/o Circulation Dept.

Only Mailed Applications
Will Be Accepted



I Want To Apply For A Newer Route

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

Phone..... Date of Birth.....

Scholarship Awards for High School Grads



Steve Mazzuca

Stephen J. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turnbull III, 30 Van de Bogart Road, Woodstock, has been awarded an Ohio University Trustees Distinguished Freshman Scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year.

The \$1,200 scholarship is one of only 12 awarded annually to incoming OU students on the basis of demonstrated excellence in academics, talent, leadership and citizenship.

Turnbull attended Kingston High School, where he was a member of National Honor Society and choir and was on the chess and varsity swimming teams.

He has been admitted to OU's Honors Tutorial College and will major in either mathematics or chemistry.

Steve Mazzuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mazzuca of RD4, Linderman Avenue Extension, Kingston, is the recipient of a

James E. Casey Merit Scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The four-year scholarship, named in honor of the founder of United Parcel Service, is funded by the 1907 Foundation Inc., supported primarily by grants from UPS.

Mazzuca's father is a package driver in Kingston. The scholarship recipient plans to

attend State University of New York at Postdam where he will major in music.

Joy Dressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel of 271 Route 208, New Paltz, is this year's winner of the Ulster County Farm Bureau award of a \$100 scholarship.

The award is given to the son or daughter of a Farm Bureau member and is specifically for

a graduating high school student who will be furthering his or her education in the field of farming, agri-business or home economics.

Ms. Dressel will be majoring in horticulture at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill this fall.

Claudia J. Dumas of Hilltop Drive, Kingston and Mikko Bojarsky of Ulster Park, Kingston High School students, were presented with Elmira College Keys, sponsored by the Elmira College Alumni Association recently.

The awards are presented to the outstanding young man and woman in the junior class on the basis of academic achievement, participation in school activities and community involvement.

Upon enrolling at Elmira College, Key Award winners will receive from Elmira a guaranteed merit scholarship ranging from \$300 to full room, board and tuition, based on need. The award is renewable after annual reevaluation.

All Key Award winners are invited to spend a weekend on campus in the fall of their high school senior year.



Stephen Turnbull



Cited for Donor Service

Wilfred "Bud" Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank (r), presents a certificate to Michael Ryan, Student Council president at Rondout Valley High School, honoring students for "outstanding donor support to a vital community service during the initial visit of the Blood Bank Bloodmobile April 13."

Teen Scene

Tennis Is Some Racket

By Lei

Billie Jean King, look what you started! Have you ever seen a 200-pound woman in a dress 18 inches above her knees trying to hit a small yellow ball with a racket? Have you ever seen a 70-year-old man after a brisk game of tennis? He probably took the game up to get in shape, but with the shape he's gotten into, he may need an ambulance to get home.

Billie Jean, ever since you and Chrissie and Jimmie and Evonne put tennis back on the map, everyone is trying to get into the act. The situation is so desperate that we even took up tennis.

It's done wonders for our muscle tone. In fact, our right arm has so much muscle tone that we can't bend it. That's how we learned the first rule about beginning tennis—don't overdo at first. Don't overdo at second either.

There's nothing like brisk exercise to get the blood circulating. However, in our case, it all seemed to circulate to our head and stay there. It seems that it's a good idea to practice in the evening or on cool days. It's also a good idea to not practice in the bright sun. Most tennis costumes don't cover up a lot and who wants a fluorescent sunburn on top of their cramping muscles?

Tennis is played with a ball which has a tendency to stop bouncing and a racket which has a tendency to not hit the ball. There is a net between two tennis players, and most newcomers to the game assume that the net is there to catch the ball as it goes by. However, this is not the case. The net is there to add challenge to the game. Sometimes it adds so much challenge to the game that it takes a new player five hours to get a serve over the darn thing.

A long time ago, tennis balls used to be white. (Until they got dirty and turned gray.) Now, most players seem to prefer yellow tennis balls. After an hour of play, you will see yellow dots before your eyes for some time. Some players use green balls or orange balls. If you lose a green ball in the grass, forget about finding it. We lost ours in poison ivy. We found it. It is really a shame we can't bend our arm to scratch.

Orange balls are the easiest to find if they stray off the court and they contrast nicely with a sunburn.

Rackets are expensive. That's probably how come they are called that. A lot of the more expensive rackets look more like something you'd use to strain soup than they do like a tennis racket. The cheaper ones give one the eerie feeling that they're made of plywood, paper and shellac. The really eerie thing, though,

is how that big, clumsy, heavy racket seems to shrink as the ball approaches it. It is not uncommon for a beginner to be so surprised if the ball and the racket make contact that he or she drops the racket.

Tennis is particularly good for toning up the abdominal muscles. Two-thirds of the action in the game (for beginners, anyway) is bending over to pick up the ball.

One expert we read advised us to think of the racket as an extension of our arm. That isn't hard to do—our fingers cramped around it and we can't let go.

Tennis balls taste awful, but even worse than being hit in the mouth with a tennis ball, is hitting yourself in the shin with the racket. Or in the forehead.

We're told it takes at least three years to master even the rudiments of tennis—assuming you survive that long. That fails to explain why seven-year-old boys seem to have no trouble catching onto the game instantly. It does, however, explain why we're about to donate our tennis racket to a yard sale. In three years we'd be so expert we'd be in a total body cast.

Billie Jean King, some day when you retire, we'll take you on in an invigorating, challenging game of Scrabble. Assuming we've managed to pry our fingers off this racket handle by then...

College Plans Completed for This Fall



Kurt Mayer

KINGSTON—Although summer is just getting started, plans are completed by many area students for their fall doings.

Kathleen A. Langton of Ulster Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Langton, will attend Russell Sage College, Troy, as an advanced standing student.

A graduate of Kingston High School, she attended Ulster County Community College. She plans to major in retail management at Sage this fall.

Kurt Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Lake Katrine, has been accepted for the fall semester at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.

A June graduate of Kingston

High School, he plans to major in business administration.

Francis R. Groeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeters of RD3, Kingston will enter Williams College this fall as a member of the Class of 1980.

Four Ulster County students will enter St. Lawrence University's freshman class in September. They are:

Deborah H. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins of 295 Berne Road, High Falls; Garth T. Galyon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Galyon of 130 Fair St., Kingston.

Also, Nina A. Tiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tiano of 971 Ohayo Mountain and Jonathan D. Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Elwyn of 232 Tinker St., both of Woodstock.

Candace Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of 174 West Chestnut St., has been selected as a resident advisor in her dormitory for next fall at Wells College, a liberal arts college for women in upstate New York. She will be a senior this fall.

Youth

Academic Honors Accorded Area Students

College computers continue to record past semester achievements of area students.

Marijane Reinhard of 64 Abbey St., Kingston was named to the second semester dean's list at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. She is an education major.

Lisa Warnecke, a senior in public administration and George Drobot Jr., a senior in management were named to the spring quarter dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Va. Lisa is a Kingston resident and George is from Wallkill.

Pharmaceutical Association and the Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York.

Patricia Fay of Tillson, was named to the dean's list at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh for the spring semester. She is a sophomore.

Two Syracuse University, College of Engineering, students in the Kingston area have been elected to the dean's honor list for the second semester of the 1975-76 academic year. They are:

David Motzin of RD5, Box 18A, Kingston, a sophomore in the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research and Kim

Arnold Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, 209 Hinsdale St., Kingston, a freshman in the Environmental Engineering Program.

Victor R. Mainetti of St. Remy received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. The son of Mrs. Marine Mainetti of St. Remy, he is a member of the Class of '78 at Skidmore.

Marlene Claire Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Rua of 750 Albany Ave., Kingston, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College for spring semester.

George F. Bushnell of Kingston was named to the dean's list of distinguished students

for the spring semester at the University of Richmond.

Bushnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. G.F. Bushnell of 97 Wall St. attends Richmond College, the men's liberal arts undergraduate division of the university at Richmond, Va.

Gift

The Class of 1975 at Kingston High School recently presented checks of \$150 each to the Children's Library, Heart Association and Cancer Society. Making the presentation to Sharon Elswit, children's librarian, were Peter Shultz (l), class vice president; James Kwasnowski, president and H. Raymond Norman (r), class advisor. Reg Lawlis accepted the check for Heart and Albert Teetsel for Cancer.



ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

JEFF BECK: "Wired" (Epic PE 33849).

Beck's first all-instrumental album, "Blow by Blow," seemed timid although it became his best-selling record ever. "Wired" banishes the timidity; it's as powerful as any record released in years. More importantly, Beck manages to keep his music rhythmically simple enough to make explicit the connection between the new jazz-rock form and such basic rock players as Chuck Berry, Duane Eddy and Steve Cropper. While it is not for all tastes, "Wired" is certainly the funkier, earthier and most explosive post-John McLaughlin guitar experiment ever recorded.

DAVID RUFFIN: "Everything's Coming Up Love" (Motown M6-866S).

As everyone familiar with

his great Temptations' records knows, David Ruffin ranks among the classic R&B vocalists. He has remained too long unheard since leaving the group, but his relative success with his last album, produced by Van McCoy who also did this one, leaves much to be desired. As before, the material here is distinctly inferior to the magic in the performances. Most of the tunes seem like mere sketches for the full-bodied arrangements Ruffin's vocal strength demands; aside from "Discover Me," the only joy herein is what might someday be.

GRAHAM PARKER: "Howlin' Wind" (Mercury SRM-1-1095).

Parker is a better-than-average singer who owes obvious debts to Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison, Mick Jagger and particularly Bob Dylan.

His band, The Rumour, is much more interesting. Assembled from the remnants of Brinsley Schwarz, an equally talented but obscure British country-and-blues outfit, Rumour plays really fine country-and-blues inflected light rock. If Parker were as good as a writer as any of his influences, or if his singing didn't tend towards Dylan's monotone more often than not, "Howlin' Wind" might be something special. As it is, the album only marks Parker — and particularly his band — as names to watch.

CLIFF RICHARD: "I'm Nearly Famous" (Rocket PIG-2210 MCA).

Richard was a huge pop music star in Britain long before the Beatles, much less the Bay City Rollers. Unfortunately, he was never much at rock and roll, and failed to score in

America through the '50s and '60s. "I'm Nearly Famous," however is a superior effort in the Elton John-Neil Sedaka mold. That's no real surprise — Rocket Records is owned by Elton, and Richard is quite clearly one of Elton's seminal influences. Those interested in roots would be well-advised to check this record out; it beats the Captain & Tennille.

TRACY NELSON: "Time Is on My Side" (MCA 2203).

As time goes on — it's now more than five years — Tracy Nelson's amazing early records begin to seem more and more like flukes. She does have a rather remarkable vocal style for country and folk-blues material. Unfortunately, she lacks any idea of what to do with it, and "Time Is on My Side," a record without a single exceptional track, feels like just about the end of the line.

SMALLER FIGURE Sale

OURS.

SAVE \$50

INTRODUCTORY OFFER NOW 189.95 GOES TO 239.95 AFTER SALE

STYLIST* FREE ARM MACHINE

Lowest price ever on a Singer free arm machine! Converts from flat bed to free arm sewing for cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, armholes, all hard-to-get-into places. Includes exclusive push button snap-in cloth plate, built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hem stitches... more. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

247

YOURS.

533

If you want to sew great looking clothes and want a great looking body to hang them on, come to the Singer Smaller Figure Sale. Where smaller prices make it easier to get the Singer you've always wanted. And our Smaller Figure Shape Up Plan makes it easy to get the figure you've always wanted. You see, when you buy a Singer Sale machine at our incredibly small prices, you get an entire diet and exercise program free. What's more, just for coming in, you'll get a free poster-size Singer Smaller Figure Incentive Plan to get you started. (No purchase necessary.) The Singer Smaller Figure Sale. We've made less of our figures. So you can make less of yours.

247

NOW \$88 REG. PRICE 99.95

FASHION MATE EXTRA WIDE ZIG-ZAG MACHINE

With front drop-in bobbin... easy to see and replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

SINGER

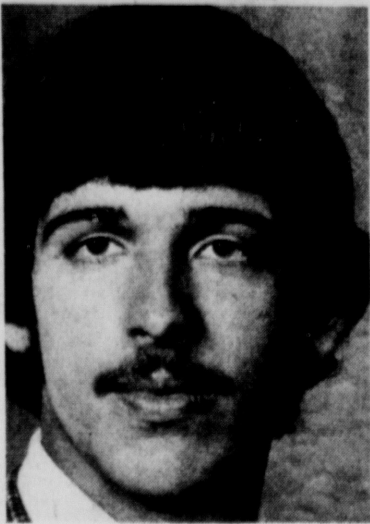
Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

Prices may vary at participating dealers.

*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

324 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
338-1127

Scholarship Awards for High School Grads



Steve Mazzuca

Stephen J. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turnbull III, 30 Van de Bogart Road, Woodstock, has been awarded an Ohio University Trustees Distinguished Freshman Scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year.

The \$1,200 scholarship is one of only 12 awarded annually to incoming OU students on the basis of demonstrated excellence in academics, talent, leadership and citizenship.

Turnbull attended Kingston High School, where he was a member of National Honor Society and choir and was on the chess and varsity swimming teams.

He has been admitted to OU's Honors Tutorial College and will major in either mathematics or chemistry.

Steve Mazzuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mazzuca of RD4, Linderman Avenue Extension, Kingston, is the recipient of a

James E. Casey Merit Scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The four-year scholarship, named in honor of the founder of United Parcel Service, is funded by the 1907 Foundation Inc., supported primarily by grants from UPS.

Mazzuca's father is a package driver in Kingston. The scholarship recipient plans to

attend State University of New York at Postdam where he will major in music.

Joy Dressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel of 271 Route 208, New Paltz, is this year's winner of the Ulster County Farm Bureau award of a \$100 scholarship.

The award is given to the son or daughter of a Farm Bureau member and is specifically for

a graduating high school student who will be furthering his or her education in the field of farming, agri-business or home economics.

Ms. Dressel will be majoring in horticulture at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill this fall.

Claudia J. Dumas of Hilltop Drive, Kingston and Mikko Bojarsky of Ulster Park, Kingston High School students, were presented with Elmira College Keys, sponsored by the Elmira College Alumni Association recently.

The awards are presented to the outstanding young man and woman in the junior class on the basis of academic achievement, participation in school activities and community involvement.

Upon enrolling at Elmira College, Key Award winners will receive from Elmira a guaranteed merit scholarship ranging from \$300 to full room, board and tuition, based on need. The award is renewable after annual reevaluation.

All Key Award winners are invited to spend a weekend on campus in the fall of their high school senior year.



Cited for Donor Service

Wilfred "Bud" Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank (r), presents a certificate to Michael Ryan, Student Council president at Rondout Valley High School, honoring students for "outstanding donor support to a vital community service during the initial visit of the Blood Bank Bloodmobile April 13."

Teen Scene

Tennis Is Some Racket

By Lei

Billie Jean King, look what you started! Have you ever seen a 200-pound woman in a dress 18 inches above her knees trying to hit a small yellow ball with a racket? Have you ever seen a 70-year-old man after a brisk game of tennis? He probably took the game up to get in shape, but with the shape he's gotten into, he may need an ambulance to get home.

Billie Jean, ever since you and Chrissie and Jimmie and Evonne put tennis back on the map, everyone is trying to get into the act. The situation is so desperate that we even took up tennis.

It's done wonders for our muscle tone. In fact, our right arm has so much muscle tone that we can't bend it. That's how we learned the first rule about beginning tennis—don't overdo at first. Don't overdo at second either.

There's nothing like brisk exercise to get the blood circulating. However, in our case, it all seemed to circulate to our head and stay there. It seems that it's a good idea to practice in the evening or on cool days. It's also a good idea to not practice in the bright sun. Most tennis costumes don't cover up a lot and who wants a fluorescent sunburn on top of their cramping muscles?

Tennis is played with a ball which has a tendency to stop bouncing and a racket which

has a tendency to not hit the ball. There is a net between two tennis players, and most newcomers to the game assume that the net is there to catch the ball as it goes by. However, this is not the case. The net is there to add challenge to the game. Sometimes it adds so much challenge to the game that it takes a new player five hours to get a serve over the darn thing.

A long time ago, tennis balls used to be white. (Until they got dirty and turned gray.) Now, most players seem to prefer yellow tennis balls. After an hour of play, you will see yellow dots before your eyes for some time. Some players use green balls or orange balls. If you lose a green ball in the grass, forget about finding it. We lost ours in poison ivy. We found it. It is really a shame we can't bend our arm to scratch.

Orange balls are the easiest to find if they stray off the court and they contrast nicely with a sunburn.

Rackets are expensive. That's probably how come they are called that. A lot of the more expensive rackets look more like something you'd use to strain soup than they do like a tennis racket. The cheaper ones give one the eerie feeling that they're made of plywood, paper and shellac. The really eerie thing, though,

is how that big, clumsy, heavy racket seems to shrink as the ball approaches it. It is not uncommon for a beginner to be so surprised if the ball and the racket make contact that he or she drops the racket.

Tennis is particularly good for toning up the abdominal muscles. Two-thirds of the action in the game (for beginners, anyway) is bending over to pick up the ball.

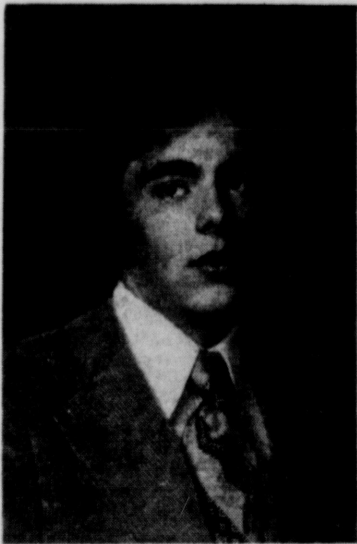
One expert we read advised us to think of the racket as an extension of our arm. That isn't hard to do—our fingers cramped around it and we can't let go.

Tennis balls taste awful, but even worse than being hit in the mouth with a tennis ball, is hitting yourself in the shin with the racket. Or in the forehead.

We're told it takes at least three years to master even the rudiments of tennis—assuming you survive that long. That fails to explain why seven-year-old boys seem to have no trouble catching onto the game instantly. It does, however, explain why we're about to donate our tennis racket to a yard sale. In three years we'd be so expert we'd be in a total body cast.

Billie Jean King, some day when you retire, we'll take you on in an invigorating, challenging game of Scrabble. Assuming, we've managed to pry your fingers off this racket handle by then...

College Plans Completed for This Fall



Kurt Mayer

KINGSTON—Although summer is just getting started, plans are completed by many area students for their fall doings.

Kathleen A. Langton of Ulster Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Langton, will attend Russell Sage College, Troy, as an advanced standing student.

A graduate of Kingston High School, she attended Ulster County Community College. She plans to major in retail management at Sage this fall.

Kurt Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Lake Katrine, has been accepted for the fall semester at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.

A June graduate of Kingston

High School, he plans to major in business administration.

Francis R. Groeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeters of RD3, Kingston will enter Williams College this fall as a member of the Class of 1980.

Four Ulster County students will enter St. Lawrence University's freshman class in September. They are:

Deborah H. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins of 295 Berne Road, High Falls; Garth T. Galyon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Galyon of 130 Fair St., Kingston.

Also, Nina A. Tiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tiano of 971 Ohayo Mountain and Jonathan D. Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Elwyn of 232 Tinker St., both of Woodstock.

Candace Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of 174 West Chestnut St., has been selected as a resident advisor in her dormitory for next fall at Wells College, a liberal arts college for women in upstate New York. She will be a senior this fall.

Youth

Academic Honors Accorded Area Students

College computers continue to record past semester achievements of area students.

Marijane Reinhard of 64 Abbey St., Kingston was named to the second semester dean's list at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. She is an education major.

Three Ulster County students were named to Bucknell University's largest dean's list ever. They are:

Michael A. Druss of 567 Route 32, South, New Paltz, a sophomore; Deborah L. Millie of RD2 Box 112, Stone Ridge, a junior and Leslie A. Kalish of 15 Juniper Lane, Woodstock, a senior.

Lisa Warnecke, a senior in public administration and George Drobot Jr. a senior in management were named to the spring quarter dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Va. Lisa is a Kingston resident and George is from Wallkill.

Wendy Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich of 143 Fair St., Kingston was among those named to the dean's list at Albany College of Pharmacy, Union University, for past semester grades. A graduate of Kingston High School, she is in her third year at Albany and is affiliated with the American

Pharmaceutical Association and the Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York.

Patricia Fay of Tillson, was named to the dean's list at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh for the spring semester. She is a sophomore. Two Syracuse University, College of Engineering, students in the Kingston area have been elected to the dean's honor list for the second semester of the 1975-76 academic year. They are:

David Motzin of RD5, Box 18A, Kingston, a sophomore in the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research and Kim

Arnold Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, 209 Hinsdale St., Kingston, a freshman in the Environmental Engineering Program.

Victor R. Mainetti of St. Remy received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. The son of Mrs. Marine Mainetti of St. Remy, he is a member of the Class of '78 at Skidmore.

Marlene Claire Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Rua of 750 Albany Ave., Kingston, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College for spring semester.

George F. Bushnell of Kingston was named to the dean's list of distinguished students

for the spring semester at the University of Richmond.

Bushnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. G.F. Bushnell of 97 Wall St. attends Richmond College, the men's liberal arts undergraduate division of the university at Richmond, Va.

Gift

The Class of 1975 at Kingston High School recently presented checks of \$150 each to the Children's Library, Heart Association and Cancer Society. Making the presentation to Sharon Elswit, children's librarian, were Peter Shultz (l), class vice president; James Kwasnowski, president and H. Raymond Norman (r), class advisor. Reg Lawlis accepted the check for Heart and Albert Teetsel for Cancer.



ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

JEFF BECK: "Wired" (Epic PE 33849).

Beck's first all-instrumental album, "Blow by Blow," seemed timid although it became his best-selling record ever. "Wired" banishes the timidity; it's as powerful as any record released in years. More importantly, Beck manages to keep his music rhythmically simple enough to make explicit the connection between the new jazz-rock form and such basic rock masters as Chuck Berry, Duane Eddy and Steve Cropper. While it is not for all tastes, "Wired" is certainly the funkier, earthier and most explosive post-John McLaughlin guitar experiment ever recorded.

DAVID RUFFIN: "Everything's Coming Up Love" (Motown M6-866S1).

As everyone familiar with

his great Temptations' records knows, David Ruffin ranks among the classic R&B vocalists. He has remained too long unheard since leaving the group, but his relative success with his last album, produced by Van McCoy who also did this one, leaves much to be desired. As before, the material here is distinctly inferior to the magic in the performances. Most of the tunes seem like mere sketches for the full-bodied arrangements Ruffin's vocal strength demands; aside from "Discover Me," the only joy herein is what might someday be.

GRAHAM PARKER: "Howlin' Wind" (Mercury SRM-1-1095).

Parker is a better-than-average singer who owes obvious debts to Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison, Mick Jagger and particularly Bob Dylan.

His band, The Rumour, is much more interesting. Assembled from the remnants of Brinsley Schwarz, an equally talented but obscure British country-and-blues outfit, Rumour plays really fine country-and-blues inflected light rock. If Parker were as good as a writer as any of his influences, or if his singing didn't tend towards Dylan's monotone more often than not, "Howlin' Wind" might be something special. As it is, the album only marks Parker — and particularly his band — as names to watch.

CLIFF RICHARD: "I'm Nearly Famous" (Rocket PIG-2210 MCA).

Richard was a huge pop music star in Britain long before the Beatles, much less the Bay City Rollers. Unfortunately, he was never much at rock and roll, and failed to score in

America through the '50s and '60s. "I'm Nearly Famous," however, is a superior effort in the Elton John-Neil Sedaka mold. That's no real surprise — Rocket Records is owned by Elton, and Richard is quite clearly one of Elton's seminal influences. Those interested in roots would be well-advised to check this record out; it beats the Captain & Tennille.

TRACY NELSON: "Time Is on My Side" (MCA 2203).

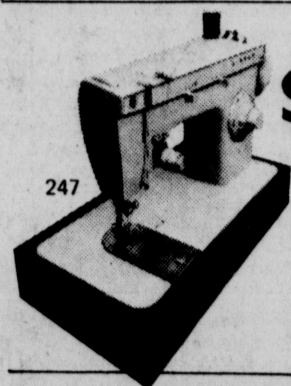
As time goes on — it's now more than five years — Tracy Nelson's amazing early records begin to seem more and more like flukes. She does have a rather remarkable vocal style for country and folk-blues material. Unfortunately, she lacks any idea of what to do with it, and "Time Is on My Side," a record without a single exceptional track, feels like just about the end of the line.

SMALLER FIGURE Sale

OURS. SAVE \$50

INTRODUCTORY OFFER NOW 189.95 GOES TO 239.95 AFTER SALE
STYLIST* FREE ARM MACHINE

Lowest price ever on a Singer free arm machine! Converts from flat bed to free arm sewing for cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, armholes, all hard-to-get-into places. Includes exclusive push button snap-in cloth plate, built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hem stitches... more. Carrying case or cabinet extra.



NOW \$88 REG. PRICE 99.95
FASHION MATE* EXTRA WIDE ZIG-ZAG MACHINE
With front drop-in bobbin... easy to see and replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

YOURS.



If you want to sew great looking clothes and want a great looking body to hang them on, come to the Singer Smaller Figure Sale. Where smaller prices make it easier to get the Singer you've always wanted. And our Smaller Figure Shape Up Plan makes it easy to get the figure you've always wanted. You see, when you buy a Singer Sale machine at our incredibly small prices, you get an entire diet and exercise program free. What's more, just for coming in, you'll get a free poster-size Singer Smaller Figure Incentive Plan to get you started. (no purchase necessary) The Smaller Figure Sale. We've made less of our figures. So you can make less of yours.

324 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
338-1127

SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers
Prices may vary at participating dealers.
*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Olympic Picture Cloudy

MONTREAL (UPI) — The fate of the Montreal Olympics was no nearer settlement Saturday after the International Olympic Committee and a delegation from the Canadian External Affairs department met behind locked doors in an effort to resolve the political crisis threatening the Games with cancellation.

The IOC issued no statement after the day-long session, the first face-to-face meeting this crisis week, other than to say its Executive Board would meet again Sunday.

But Andre Bissonete, assistant under-secretary for External Affairs, told newsmen, "we are feeling very positive and hopeful that a solution can be reached. We have had a good day."

"We have had some very interesting ideas raised in our discussions. We are now going back to Ottawa. The IOC will be in touch with us by telephone."

Bissonete was accompanied by Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to the Minister of External Affairs. IOC President Lord Killanin headed the nine-man IOC negotiating team.

Bissonete said at no time did the IOC talk about cancellation of the Games and there were no threats made along any of the lines raised by the media recently.

He declined to say what ideas the IOC had put forward, nor would he make any detailed comment on the discussions.

The meeting was arranged in the hope a compromise could be arrived at on the issue of the Republic of China's participation at the Games.

The Canadian government will only permit the ROC team to enter the country if it competes as Taiwan and does not ask for the playing of its national anthem or the flying of its flag.

The Canadian government, which has recognized the People's Republic of China since 1970, is adamant in its position that the Taiwanese team will not be permitted to enter the country unless it agrees to comply with the stipulated conditions.

The Taiwanese delegation, which earlier this week was prepared to go along with whatever solution the IOC might impose, is understood to have hardened its position after massive support from sports leaders around the world, and telephoned support from Canadian citizens.

There was speculation among "Olympic watchers" that the longer the meetings continue, the less chance Taiwan has of competing. Some veteran observers suggested the IOC will give in to the Canadian government, the first to have challenged the IOC's authority since the Games were revived at Athens in 1896, and will withdraw Taiwan's membership from the 133-nation organization at its congress session next week.

A two-person delegation of C.K. Yang, the 1960 Olympic decathlon silver medalist, and Chi Cheng, bronze medalist in the 80-meter hurdles in 1968 and a former world 100-meter dash record holder, met with the IOC before the arrival of the government delegation.

Chi, speaking in the Olympic Village where she and Yang made a tour of the sites to prepare for the arrival of their team, said she did not want to comment directly on the dispute.

But she added: "All my American friends, when I was in Los Angeles, told me they thought it was stupid. It makes them so angry."

"I spoke to a Canadian athlete—one of the women long distance runners who is a friend—and she said she was sorry for what happened and thought it was stupid."

"I'm proud of my country and the name of my country, why can't we use the name?"

Chao Cheng-Hung, president of the All-China (Peking) Sports Federation, said of the dispute, "Taiwan has up until now illegally usurped the legal seat of China in the IOC and International Sports Federations. This is extraordinarily absurd."

Peking last competed in the Olympics in 1936 and withdrew from IOC membership in 1958 over the IOC's two China policy.



UPI Photo

Larry Dierker jumps for joy



A jubilant Johnny Miller

Johnny Beats Nicklaus, Ballesteros by Six

Miller Fires 66, Wins British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Johnny Miller, with a record-equalling final round of six-under-par 66, beat out fellow American Jack Nicklaus and teenager Severiano Ballesteros of Spain to win the \$135,000 British Open golf classic Saturday by six strokes.

Miller, who tied for third in last year's Open and was runnerup in 1973, overhauled the front-running Ballesteros, the leader after each of the first three rounds, with a 72-hole score of nine-under-par 279. Ballesteros led Miller by two strokes entering the final day of play.

Miller's final round of 66, including an eagle and four birdies over the 7,001-yard Royal Birkdale course, equalled the record set earlier in the day by Britain's Mark James. He had rounds of 72-68-73-66 in earning the first prize of \$7,500.

A crowd of nearly 19,000 saw the 29-year-old Californian out-manuever the aggressive Ballesteros, 19, who fought all the way in an effort to be the youngest title winner in 108 years.

"My strategy was to lie back and wait," Miller said. "I figured a par 72 would be good enough to win."

The game plan took an early jolt when Miller opened the round with a bogey five

at the first hole to give Ballesteros a three-stroke lead.

"That's just what I didn't want to happen," Miller said. "I didn't want him getting any early confidence."

But, Miller added, Ballesteros made a mistake in constantly using his driver off the tee in a fairly strong wind "whereas I played more conservatively and used my one-iron."

Miller collected birdies at the second

iron ran nearly 40 yards into the hole for an eagle three.

"That was the key hole," Miller said. "I was so charged up with my adrenalin flowing I had to stamp around to settle down. I knew then that I would win."

Ballesteros, who had suffered a triple bogey at the 415-yard 11th, never gave up.

"He is quite an amazing young golfer," Miller said. "For 19, and with all that

birdied the par 4 18th hole to finish equal second with Nicklaus.

The 36-year-old "Golden Bear", hit a 69 in the final round and quipped.

"It was a typical British open for me—I finished second again."

Although he won the title in 1966 and 1970 Nicklaus has finished runner up five times.

Nicklaus got the better of U.S. master champion Ray Floyd in their own private battle for the top slot.

Floyd lipped several putts in his two-under-par 70 and finished at 286.

"I was satisfied with my score, but not with my play," he said. "I do feel if someone had put some heat on Miller earlier it could have been different. It is easier to play without pressure..."

Miller, who went out the bookies choice at 7-4 favorite, picked up \$13,500 first prize money.

It was his first tournament appearance since he finished 10th in the U.S. Open and he arrived full of confidence that "having paid my dues nobody should complain if I win."

After his victory, the champion said: "If I threw three out of four years I would have lost confidence in myself."

SPORTS TODAY

and eighth holes to finish the front nine at 33—one better than par. Ballesteros, finding the rough time and time again, hit a double bogey at the difficult sixth hole, a 468-yard par four made worse by the pin being placed at the back of the green.

This enabled Miller to go ahead, and once he had the lead he stayed there.

On the back nine he hit a drive into the rough on the 505-yard 13th and made a tremendous recovery with his trusty one-iron shot to the green. A chip with a seven

pressure on him over three rounds he never gave up. With just that little bit more caution, he might have done better.

"I played like that for 28 years—I'm 29 now," Miller said. "Severiano will learn that too and he will be a great player—he is a great player now. Look at the way he finished."

Ballesteros, game as a fighting bull, took an eagle three at the 17th and

began their march to the finals with a 6-2 win over Beacon in the second round. They then turned back Rondout, 7-4 in the third round.

Rondout opened with a 9-8 squeaker over the Kingston Nationals then bounced the host Saugerties club out of the double elimination competition with consecutive 7-5 and 3-2 triumphs.

Teams from Poughkeepsie and Catskill rounded out the field which began play Tuesday.

The American will begin regional play Friday.

Box score on page 28.

Kingston Americans Capture District Babe Ruth Tourney

SAUGERTIES — The District I Babe Ruth championship fell to the Kingston Americans here Saturday as they won themselves a trip to the regionals in Syracuse with a 6-3 victory in the finals over Rondout Valley.

Bill Carey went the distance with a two-hitter to cap the Americans' record of four straight wins in the seven team, five day tournament.

Kingston finally overcame a Rondout lead and a strong performance by loser Don Barry with a surge late in the contest. Trailing 3-1 entering the home fifth, the winners strung together three hits after a Rondout error to jump to a 4-

3 advantage, and they added two more to the count in the sixth to enable Carey to coast to the decision.

A miscue that put Gary Dougherty aboard started the key rally in the fifth. Lou Fuoco delivered him with a single, then Terry McWeeney drilled another hit to score Fuoco and tie the contest.

Barry retired the next two batters, but the Americans weren't quite finished. Jay Binney cracked another hit, and Kingston grabbed the lead for keeps.

A walk and an error produced another run in the sixth before Chris Burns laced a triple to score the final run of the day. The Americans, after a first round bye,

New Windsor Halts Kingston

Braves' Win Streak Stops at 13

KINGSTON — Ending a 13-game winning streak, the Kingston Braves lost a tight Hudson Valley Rookie League baseball contest to the New Windsor Rockets, 8-1, in eight innings Saturday night at Dietz Stadium.

Kingston had picked up that 13th win earlier in the day at Wappingers Falls with a convincing, 6-1 drubbing of the Ions.

The Dietz battle, which could be a preview of the league championship as both clubs have clinched first half championships for their respective divisions, featured tight pitching and a wealth of missed opportunities for both squads.

The game went into extra innings when the Braves tied the score at two-all in the sixth on a walk given up by Dale Buff. Buff came on in a bases none out situation to relieve starter Bruce Cimmorelli. Having walked the batter, however, Buff settled down to strike out pinch hitter Tim Cole and induce fly outs from Bob Marz and manager Gerry Hawkins.

The Rockets went ahead to stay in the eighth when, with men at first and third,

Drew Skonberg on first faked a steal, drawing a throw from catcher Nick Malgieri. The throw bounced over the head of shortstop Hawkins enabling Ron Miller to score from third.

Not that Kingston didn't have its chance to keep its streak alive in the bottom of the eighth. Lou Perry began the inning by getting hit with a pitch. Malgieri advanced to first on the next play as Buff collided with his shortstop in their mutual effort to get Perry. Marz then loaded the bases when the Rocket center fielder bobbled his popout.

Hawkins, the next hitter, was also the last. He bounced into a 6-4-3 double play and the game, and the streak, were over.

Cole ran his HVRL record to 3-0 against Wappingers as the Braves encountered little difficulty in picking up their afternoon victory.

A five-run outburst in the second inning off loser Mark Esser made the route to the win seem easy. Duane Carey, who had the hot bat in the game, opened the scoring with the first of his two doubles to drive

in Tom Gallo who had led off with a single.

Steve Hughes reached on a walk, then the Ions blew the chance for two on Cole's grounder to short. Malgieri capitalized on the situation to single home Hughes, and Larry Panella polished things off with a two-run single.

The cushion was more than sufficient. Cole went five scoreless innings without getting in trouble. Bruce Hurley mopped up to complete a four-hitter, losing the shutout only when the Ions cracked two of their singles in the home seventh.

Carey, who had three RBIs for the game, drove Gallo home again in the seventh with his second double to finish the Braves' scoring. Pete Viola scored the Ion run, and Esser got the RBI as they each singled off Hurley in the seventh.

Cole had five strikeouts against one walk during his stint on the mound, and Hurley fanned one better. Panella had two hits and drove in two runs to help the attack.

Box scores on page 28.

Legion Splits With Hudson

HUDSON — Kingston American Legion Post 150 went to Hudson Saturday

to play the same team it had swept here last week with a pair of no-hitters. The pitching was there again in the nitecap as Marco Tiano and Dave Loeffler combined to fire a 6-1 win, but a lapse by the locals' mound corps enabled Hudson to gain a

split with a 5-4 decision in the opener of the baseball doubleheader.

Bob Schlanger started the first game for Kingston, but he left after two innings with a sore arm and a 3-1 lead. John Acker got the call for relief, but it wasn't Acker's day.

Acker lasted just one-third of an inning. He gave up six walks, and Hudson pushed

four runs across the plate before Kevin Jordan stepped in to end the inning.

Rick Stickles, though he was belted for three runs in the first inning, settled down to protect his lead the rest of the way. He held Kingston hitless for a five inning stretch, and weathered a seventh frame threat by the losers to get the win. That things were going to be different in the second contest became clear in a hurry when Kingston pulled off a triple play in the bottom of the first inning. Tiano, the starter and winner, had been tagged by leadoff singles by Paul Post and Bill Kowal, but it took just one pitch to retire the side.

Hudson's Jack Konderwicz hit a bouncer to second baseman Val Galm. Galm slipped to shortstop Joe Augustine who relayed to Dave Loeffler at first for a routine double play. Post, however, was around third and heading home. so

Loeffler fired to catcher Joe Kelderhouse who met Post's charge at the plate.

Tiano then went without incident until the fifth when Hudson scratched a run to break up the shutout. Loeffler came on to overpower the losers in the final two innings, striking out the side twice.

Loeffler and Tom Slattery clipped loser Glen Shutt for a pair of hits in the second that led to Kingston runs. The lead jumped to 6-0 in the fifth when Kingston bunched the remainder of its five hits off Shutt.

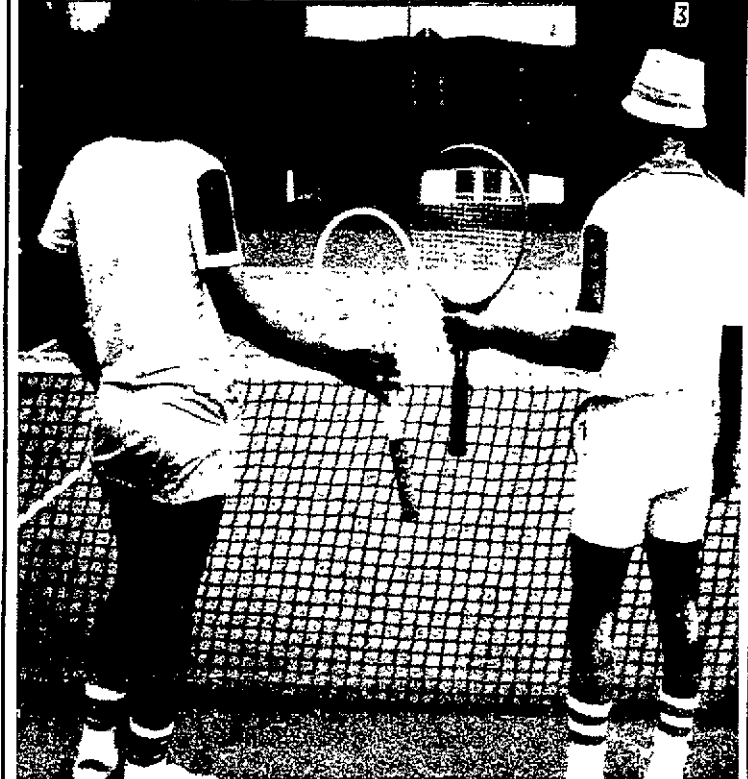
A passed ball on a strikeout and a Hudson blunder on Tiano's sacrifice bunt put two runners aboard to start the rally. Acker then ripped a single to score a run. Rich Bell followed with a long triple worth two more, then John Grogan singled to get another RBI.

Loeffler faced just eight batters in his relief stint. He had three straight K's in the sixth and fanned the leadoff man in the seventh. He got the last two strikeouts in between two Kingston errors.

The locals return to Dietz stadium Stadium to begin a homestand starting Tuesday. They'll face county rival Saugerties first then take on Fort Orange Friday and Rensselaer Saturday. All games are at 8 p.m.

Box scores on page 28.

NEW WEAPON?



Local tennis players are considering using new double size racket when they meet professionals Fred Stolle and Phil Dent in a Forsyth Park exhibition next Sunday at 1 p.m. The new racket, right, is twice the size of a standard racket and has twice the "sweet spot" for hitting winning shots. Stolle and Dent, both members of the New York Sets, will play a singles exhibition and then meet a team of the area's strongest players in a three-set doubles match. The locals will be announced later this week. Proceeds from the exhibitions will go to the National Junior Tennis League. Tickets are available at Forsyth Park, the Recreation Department, Kaye Sports and any Kingston Area Tennis Association member. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 18 and are tax deductible as contributions to the National Junior Tennis League.

Palmer Forges Ahead In U.S. Women's Open

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Defending champion Sandra Palmer took advantage of JoAnne Carner's struggles with the par-three holes, shot a two-over-par 73 and moved into a two-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Palmer, the No. 5 moneywinner in women's golf history who's gunning to become the third back-to-back winner of this national title in less than a decade, finished 54 holes at 217, four over par.

Only three other players, including the frustrated Carner, were left within 10 shots of par following another day of soaring scores on the tight Rolling Green Golf Club course, 6,086 yards of hills and valleys that—because of rain and slick, elevated greens—has played more like 6,600 this week.

Carner, the 1971 titlist, a winner three times on the LPGA tour this year, the No. 2 moneywinner and one of the longest hitters in women's golf, was two strokes ahead at the start of the day and everyone liked her chances with her power game on this course.

In fact, Carner hits the ball so far, she is seriously thinking of trying to qualify for the men's Open next year.

But Saturday, she met disaster on two holes that totalled only 360 yards, playing them in five over par. She made six at the 162-yard third hole, five at the 198-yard 10th, shot 77, and was in second place at 219.

Jane Blalock, another player who had her par-three miseries, was third at 73, 220 and amateur Debbie Massey slipped into fourth place at 223, 10 over par, after double bogeying the par-five 18th hole for 74.

Susie McAllister produced only the fourth sub-par round of the tournament,

a one-under 70, and was fifth at 224, 11 over par.

Palmer, whose victory in last week's tour event was her first since she won this championship a year ago, has finished in the top 10 in 10 of her 15 tournaments this year and is the current No. 7 moneywinner on the LPGA tour \$38,077. She has survived some early-season problems with her putter and the turn around was evident in the way she was able to scramble Saturday.

Playing with Carner in the final two-some, Palmer was being consistently out-hit all day. But she saved par after coming up short at the first hole and again at the fifth by making short putts.

At the third, Carner drove it against a tree, needed two shots to move it away, hit her fourth over the green, chipped back and eventually made a four-foot putt for six.

While all of this was going on, Palmer also drove it into the trees, but she hit the green from there and holed a 30-footer for par.

Carner pulled her drive way left at No. 10, wedged on and then three-putted for double bogey.

At that point, she, Palmer and Blalock were tied for the lead at four under par.

But then Palmer birdied 11, Carner bogeyed 13 and Blalock double-bogeyed the 192-yard 14th, were she pushed her tee shot to the right of the green, down a hill and into the woods.

"I just got careless," she said.

Amy Alcott finished at 78-225, tied with Sylvia Bertolacini, who had 74 Saturday. Pat Bradley ballooned to 81 and was in a group at 226. LPGA champion Betty Burfeindt was at 76-227, Jan Stephenson was at 75-230, Sandra Post and Laura Baugh at 231.

Porches Dominate at Glen

WATKINS GLEN (UPI) — Mf Stommeln and Manfred Schurti piloted their turbo-charged Martini Porsche to victory in the Six Hours of Endurance Saturday, with a top speed of 105.23 mph and a 97.81 mph average.

Second and third were the other two Martini-sponsored Porsche factory-handled cars. Leo Kinnunen, Toine Hezemans and Egon Evertz drove the second-place car.

Jochen Mass and Jacky Ickx finished third.

In the Trans-Am portion of the race, Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, both of Jacksonville, Fla., finished first in their BMW and fourth over all.

The Porsche victory garnered the factory 20 points in this year's world championship for makes and widened the lead over German rival BMW.

The top BMW finisher was the car driven by Gregg and Haywood.

A second BMW team finished fifth with England's Ronnie Peterson and Germany's Dieter Quester driving.

Porsche dominated the entries in the 34-car field. The second most widely represented make was Corvette.

The third BMW entry, the Hermetite-sponsored machine driven by Brian Redman, John Fitzpatrick and Tom Walkinshaw, all of England, blew engine early in the race and dropped out.

Olympic Picture Cloudy

MONTREAL (UPI) — The fate of the Montreal Olympics was no nearer settlement Saturday after the International Olympic Committee and a delegation from the Canadian External Affairs department met behind locked doors in an effort to resolve the political crisis threatening the Games with cancellation.

The IOC issued no statement after the day-long session, the first face-to-face meeting this crisis week, other than to say its Executive Board would meet again Sunday.

But Andre Bissonete, assistant under-secretary for External Affairs, told newsmen, "we are feeling very positive and hopeful that a solution can be reached. We have had a good day."

"We have had some very interesting ideas raised in our discussions. We are now going back to Ottawa. The IOC will be in touch with us by telephone."

Bissonete was accompanied by Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to the Minister of External Affairs. IOC President Lord Killanin headed the nine-man IOC negotiating team.

Bissonete said at no time did the IOC talk about cancellation of the Games and there were no threats made along any of the lines raised by the media recently.

He declined to say what ideas the IOC had put forward, nor would he make any detailed comment on the discussions.

The meeting was arranged in the hope a compromise could be arrived at on the issue of the Republic of China's participation at the Games.

The Canadian government will only permit the ROC team to enter the country if it competes as Taiwan and does not ask for the playing of its national anthem or the flying of its flag.

The Canadian government, which has recognized the People's Republic of China since 1970, is adamant in its position that the Taiwanese team will not be permitted to enter the country unless it agrees to comply with the stipulated conditions.

The Taiwanese delegation, which earlier this week was prepared to go along with whatever solution the IOC might impose, is understood to have hardened its position after massive support from sports leaders around the world, and telephoned support from Canadian citizens.

There was speculation among "Olympic watchers" that the longer the meetings continue, the less chance Taiwan has of competing. Some veteran observers suggested the IOC will give in to the Canadian government, the first to have challenged the IOC's authority since the Games were revived at Athens in 1896, and will withdraw Taiwan's membership from the 133-nation organization at its congress session next week.

A two-person delegation of C.K. Yang, the 1960 Olympic decathlon silver medalist, and Chi Cheng, bronze medalist in the 80-meter hurdles in 1968 and a former world 100-meter dash record holder, met with the IOC before the arrival of the government delegation.

Chi, speaking in the Olympic Village where she and Yang made a tour of the sites to prepare for the arrival of their team, said she did not want to comment directly on the dispute.

But she added: "All my American friends, when I was in Los Angeles, told me they thought it was stupid. It makes them so angry."

"I spoke to a Canadian athlete—one of the women long distance runners who is a friend—and she said she was sorry for what happened and thought it was stupid."

"I'm proud of my country and the name of my country, why can't we use the name?"

Chao Cheng-Hung, president of the All-China (Peking) Sports Federation, said of the dispute, "Taiwan has up until now illegally usurped the legal seat of China in the IOC and International Sports Federations. This is extraordinarily absurd."

Peking last competed in the Olympics in 1936 and withdrew from IOC membership in 1958 over the IOC's two China policy.



A jubilant Johnny Miller

Johnny Beats Nicklaus, Ballesteros by Six

Miller Fires 66, Wins British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Johnny Miller, with a record-equalling final round of six-under-par 66, beat out fellow American Jack Nicklaus and teenager Severiano Ballesteros of Spain to win the \$135,000 British Open golf classic Saturday by six strokes.

Miller, who tied for third in last year's Open and was runnerup in 1973, overhauled the front-running Ballesteros, the leader after each of the first three rounds, with a 72-hole score of nine-under-par 279. Ballesteros led Miller by two strokes entering the final day of play.

Miller's final round of 66, including an eagle and four birdies over the 7,001-yard Royal Birkdale course, equalled the record set earlier in the day by Britain's Mark James. He had rounds of 72-68-73-66 in earning the first prize of \$7,500.

A crowd of nearly 19,000 saw the 29-year-old Californian out-manuever the aggressive Ballesteros, 19, who fought all the way in an effort to be the youngest title winner in 108 years.

"My strategy was to lie back and wait," Miller said. "I figured a par 72 would be good enough to win."

The game plan took an early jolt when Miller opened the round with a bogey five

at the first hole to give Ballesteros a three-stroke lead.

"That's just what I didn't want to happen," Miller said. "I didn't want him getting any early confidence."

But, Miller added, Ballesteros made a mistake in constantly using his driver off the tee in a fairly strong wind "whereas I played more conservatively and used my one-iron."

Miller collected birdies at the second

iron ran nearly 40 yards into the hole for an eagle three.

"That was the key hole," Miller said. "I was so charged up with my adrenalin flowing I had to stamp around to settle down. I knew then that I would win."

Ballesteros, who had suffered a triple bogey at the 415-yard 11th, never gave up.

"He is quite an amazing young golfer," Miller said. "For 19, and with all that

birdied the par 4 18th hole to finish equal second with Nicklaus.

The 36-year-old "Golden Bear," hit a 69 in the final round and quipped,

"It was a typical British open for me—I finished second again."

Although he won the title in 1966 and 1970 Nicklaus has finished runner up five times.

Nicklaus got the better of U.S. master champion Ray Floyd in their own private battle for the top slot.

Floyd lipped several putts in his two-under-par 70 and finished at 286.

"I was satisfied with my score, but not with my play," he said. "I do feel if someone had put some heat on Miller earlier it could have been different. It is easier to play without pressure...."

Miller, who went out the bookies choice at 7-4 favorite, picked up \$13,500 first prize money.

It was his first tournament appearance since he finished 10th in the U.S. Open and he arrived full of confidence that "having paid my dues nobody should complain if I win."

After his victory, the champion said: "If I threw three out of four years I would have lost confidence in myself."

SPORTS TODAY

and eighth holes to finish the front nine at 33—one better than par. Ballesteros, finding the rough time and time again, hit a double bogey at the difficult sixth hole, a 468-yard par four made worse by the pin being placed at the back of the green.

This enabled Miller to go ahead, and once he had the lead he stayed there.

On the back nine he hit a drive into the rough on the 505-yard 13th and made a tremendous recovery with his trusty one-iron shot to the green. A chip with a seven

pressure on him over three rounds he never gave up. With just that little bit more caution, he might have done better.

"I played like that for 28 years—I'm 29 now," Miller said. "Severiano will learn that too and he will be a great player—he is a great player now. Look at the way he finished."

Ballesteros, game as a fighting bull, took an eagle three at the 17th and

Kingston Americans Capture District Babe Ruth Tourney

SAUGERTIES — The District I Babe Ruth championship fell to the Kingston Americans here Saturday as they won themselves a trip to the regionals in Syracuse with a 6-3 victory in the finals over Rondout Valley.

Bill Carey went the distance with a two-hitter to cap the Americans' record of four straight wins in the seven team, five day tournament.

Kingston finally overcame a Rondout lead and a strong performance by loser Don Barry with a surge late in the contest. Trailing 3-1 entering the home fifth, the winners strung together three hits after a Rondout error to jump to a 4-

3 advantage, and they added two more to the count in the sixth to enable Carey to coast to the decision.

A miscue that put Gary Dougherty aboard started the key rally in the fifth. Lou Fuoco delivered him with a single, then Terry McWeeny drilled another hit to score Fuoco and tie the contest.

Barry retired the next two batters, but the Americans weren't quite finished. Jay Binney cracked another hit, and Kingston grabbed the lead for keeps.

A walk and an error produced another run in the sixth before Chris Burns laced a triple to score the final run of the day.

The Americans, after a first round bye,

began their march to the finals with a 6-2 win over Beacon in the second round. They then turned back Rondout, 7-4 in the third round.

Rondout opened with a 9-8 squeaker over the Kingston Nationals then bounced the host Saugerties club out of the double elimination competition with consecutive 7-5 and 3-2 triumphs.

Teams from Poughkeepsie and Catskill rounded out the field which began play Tuesday.

The American will begin regional play Friday.

Box score on page 28.

New Windsor Halts Kingston

Braves' Win Streak Stops at 13

KINGSTON — Ending a 13-game winning streak, the Kingston Braves lost a tight Hudson Valley Rookie League baseball contest to the New Windsor Rockets, 3-2, in eight innings Saturday night at Dietz Stadium.

Kingston had picked up that 13th win earlier in the day at Wappingers Falls with a convincing, 6-1 drubbing of the Ions.

The Dietz battle, which could be a preview of the league championship as both clubs have clinched first half championships for their respective divisions, featured tight pitching and a wealth of missed opportunities for both squads.

The game went into extra innings when the Braves tied the score at two-all in the sixth on a walk given up by Dale Buff. Buff came on in a bases none out situation to relieve starter Bruce Cimmorelli. Having walked the batter, however, Buff settled down to strike out pinch hitter Tim Cole and induce fly outs from Bob Marz and manager Gerry Hawkins.

The Rockets went ahead to stay in the eighth when, with men at first and third,

Drew Skonberg on first faked a steal, drawing a throw from catcher Nick Malgieri. The throw bounced over the head of shortstop Hawkins enabling Ron Miller to score from third.

Not that Kingston didn't have its chance to keep its streak alive in the bottom of the eighth. Lou Perry began the inning by getting hit with a pitch. Malgieri advanced to first on the next play as Buff collided with his shortstop in their mutual effort to get Perry. Marz then loaded the bases when the Rocket center fielder bobbled his pop.

Hawkins, the next hitter, was also the last. He bounced into a 6-4-3 double play and the game, and the streak, were over.

Cole ran his HVRL record to 3-0 against Wappingers as the Braves encountered little difficulty in picking up their afternoon victory.

A five-run outburst in the second inning off loser Mark Esser made the route to the win seem easy. Duane Carey, who had the hot bet in the game, opened the scoring with the first of his two doubles to drive

in Tom Gallo who had led off with a single.

Steve Hughes reached on a walk, then the Ions blew the chance for two on Cole's grounder to short. Malgieri capitalized on the situation to single home Hughes, and Larry Panella polished things off with a two-run single.

The cushion was more than sufficient. Cole went five scoreless innings without getting in trouble. Bruce Hurley mopped up to complete a four-hitter, losing the shutout only when the Ions cracked two of their singles in the home seventh.

Carey, who had three RBIs for the game, drove Gallo home again in the seventh with his second double to finish the Braves' scoring. Pete Viola scored the Ions run, and Esser got the RBI as they each singled off Hurley in the seventh.

Cole had five strikeouts against one walk during his stint on the mound, and Hurley fanned one batter. Panella had two hits and drove in two runs to help the attack.

Box scores on page 28.

Legion Splits With Hudson

HUDSON — Kingston American Legion Post 150 went to Hudson Saturday to play the same team it had swept here last week with a pair of no-hitters. The pitching was there again in the nitecap as Marco Tiano and Dave Loeffler combined to fire a 6-1 win, but a lapse by the locals' mound corps enabled Hudson to gain a

split with a 5-4 decision in the opener of the baseball doubleheader.

Bob Schlanger started the first game for Kingston, but he left after two innings with a sore arm and a 3-1 lead. John Acker got the call for relief, but it wasn't Acker's day.

Acker lasted just one-third of an inning. He gave up six walks, and Hudson pushed

four runs across the plate before Kevin Jordan stepped in to end the inning.

Rick Stickle, though he was belted for three runs in the first inning, settled down to protect his lead the rest of the way. He held Kingston hitless for a five inning stretch, and weathered a seventh frame threat by the losers to get the win.

That things were going to be different in the second contest became clear in a hurry when Kingston pulled off a triple play in the bottom of the first inning. Tiano, the starter and winner, had been tagged by leadoff singles by Paul Post and Bill Kowal, but it took just one pitch to retire the side.

Hudson's Jack Konderwich hit a bouncer to second baseman Val Galm. Galm slipped to shortstop Joe Augustine who relayed to Dave Loeffler at first for a routine double play. Post, however, was around third and heading home, so

Loeffler fired to catcher Joe Kelderhouse who met Post's charge at the plate.

Tiano then went without incident until the fifth when Hudson scratched a run to break up the shutout. Loeffler came on to overpower the losers in the final two innings, striking out the side twice.

Loeffler and Tom Slattery clipped loser Glen Shutts for a pair of hits in the second that led to Kingston runs. The lead jumped to 6-0 in the fifth when Kingston bunched the remainder of its five hits off Shutts.

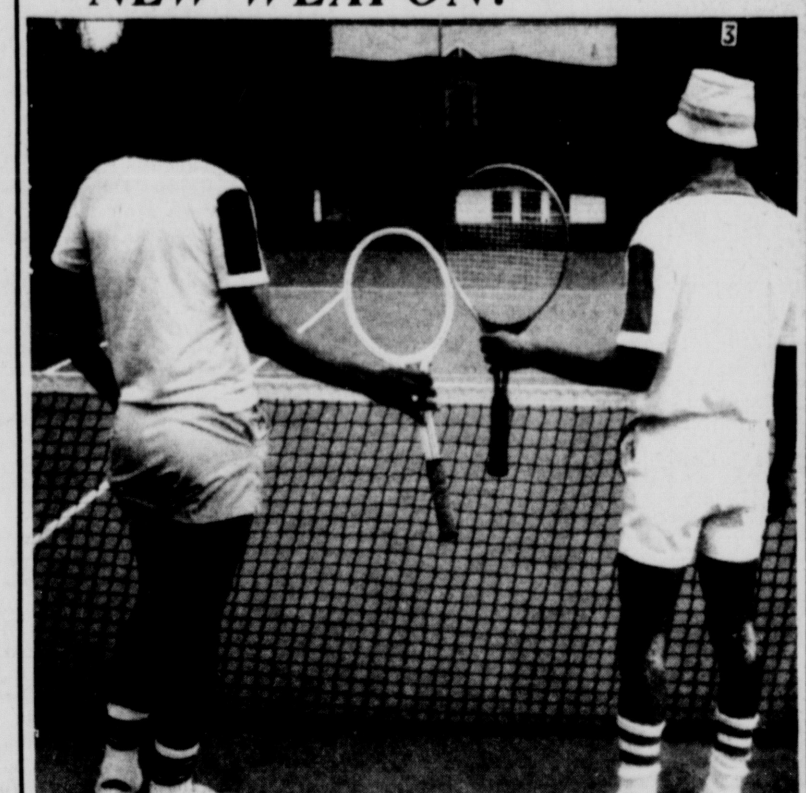
A passed ball on a strikeout and a Hudson blunder on Tiano's sacrifice bunt put two runners aboard to start the rally. Acker then ripped a single to score a run, Rich Bell followed with a long triple worth two more, then John Grogan singled to get another RBI.

Loeffler faced just eight batters in his relief stint. He had three straight K's in the sixth and fanned the leadoff man in the seventh. He got the last two strikeouts in between two Kingston errors.

The locals return to Dietz stadium Saturday to begin a homestand starting Tuesday. They'll face county rival Saugerties first then take on Fort Orange Friday and Rensselaer Saturday. All games are at 8 p.m.

Box scores on page 28.

NEW WEAPON?



Local tennis players are considering using new double size racket when they meet professionals Fred Stolle and Phil Dent in a Forsyth Park exhibition next Sunday at 1 p.m. The new racket, right, is twice the size of a standard racket and has twice the "sweet spot" for hitting winning shots. Stolle and Dent, both members of the New York Sets, will play a singles exhibition and then meet a team of the area's strongest players in a three-set doubles match. The locals will be announced later this week. Proceeds from the exhibitions will go to the National Junior Tennis League. Tickets are available at Forsyth Park, the Recreation Department, Kaye Sports and any Kingston Area Tennis Association member. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 18 and are tax deductible as contributions to the National Junior Tennis League.

Palmer Forges Ahead In U.S. Women's Open

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Defending champion Sandra Palmer took advantage of JoAnne Carner's struggles with the par-three holes, shot a two-over-par 73 and moved into a two-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Palmer, the No. 5 moneywinner in women's golf history who's gunning to become the third back-to-back winner of this national title in less than a decade, finished 54 holes at 217, four over par.

Only three other players, including the frustrated Carner, were left within 10 shots of par following another day of soaring scores on the tight Rolling Green Golf Club course, 6,066 yards of hills and valleys that—because of rain and slick, elevated greens—has played more like 6,600 this week.

Carner, the 1971 titlist, a winner three times on the LPGA tour this year, the No. 2 moneywinner and one of the longest hitters in women's golf, was two strokes ahead at the start of the day and everyone liked her chances with her power game on this course.

In fact, Carner hits the ball so far, she is seriously thinking of trying to qualify for the men's Open next year.

But Saturday, she met disaster on two holes that totalled only 360 yards, playing them in five over par. She made six at the 162-yard third hole, five at the 198-yard 10th, shot 77, and was in second place at 219.

Jane Blalock, another player who had her par-three miseries, was third at 73, 220 and amateur Debbie Massey slipped into fourth place at 223, 10 over par, after double bogeying the par-five 18th hole for 74.

Susie McAllister produced only the fourth sub-par round of the tournament,

a one-under 70, and was fifth at 224, 11 over par.

Palmer, whose victory in last week's tour event was her first since she won this championship a year ago, has finished in the top 10 in 10 of her 15 tournaments this year and is the current No. 7 moneywinner on the LPGA tour \$38,077. She has survived some early-season problems with her putter and the turn around was evident in the way she was able to scramble Saturday.

Playing with Carner in the final two-some, Palmer was being consistently out-hit all day. But she saved par after coming up short at the first hole and again at the fifth by making short putts.

At the third, Carner drove it against a tree, needed two shots to move it away, hit her fourth over the green, chipped back and eventually made a four-foot putt for six.

While all of this was going on, Palmer also drove it into the trees, but she hit the green from there and holed a 30-footer for par.

Carner pulled her drive way left at No. 10, wedged on and then three-putted for double bogey.

At that point, she, Palmer and Blalock were tied for the lead at four over par.

But then Palmer birdied 11, Carner bogeyed 13 and Blalock double-bogeyed the 192-yard 14th, were she pushed her tee shot to the right of the green, down a hill and into the woods.

"I just got careless," she said.

Amy Alcott finished at 78-225, tied with Sylvia Bertolacini, who had 74 Saturday. Pat Bradley ballooned to 81 and was in a group at 226. LPGA champion Betty Burfeindt was at 76-227, Jan Stephenson was at 75-230, Sandra Post and Laura Baugh at 231.

Porches Dominate at Glen

WATKINS GLEN (UPI) — Mif Stommelwn and Manfred Schurti piloted their turbo-charged Martini Porsche to victory in the Six Hours of Endurance Saturday, with a top speed of 105.23 mph and a 97.81 mph average.

Second and third were the other two Martini-sponsored Porsche factory-handled cars. Leo Kinnunen, Toine Hezemans and Egon Evertz drove the second-place car.

Jochen Mass and Jacky Ickx finished third.

In the Trans-Am portion of the race, Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, both of Jacksonville, Fla., finished first in their BMW and fourth over all.

The Porsche victory garnered the factory 20 points in this year's world championship for makes and widened the lead over German rival BMW.

The top BMW finisher was the car driven by Gregg and Haywood.

A second BMW team finished fifth with England's Ronnie Peterson and Germany's Dieter Quester driving.

Porsche dominated the entries in the 34-car field. The second most widely represented make was Corvette.

The third BMW entry, the Hermetite-sponsored machine driven by Brian Redman, John Fitzpatrick and Tom Walkinshaw, all of England, blew and engine early in the race and dropped out.



Larry Dierker jumps for joy

Larry Surprised Himself

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Dierker's attitude has changed during his tenure with the Houston Astros. He began his career as a fastballed teenager sensation, but 10 years later he says he doesn't throw as hard and had given up hope of ever pitching a no-hitter.

Dierker surprised himself Friday, pitching the major league's first no-hitter of the season, a 6-0 gem over the Montreal Expos.

"Early in my career, when I was throwing nasty, I thought I might throw a no-hitter. But I don't have the real fast fastball anymore," he said. "I never thought I'd do it."

Dierker's career has alternated between glory and frustration. He was one of the National League's top young pitchers when he broke in and won 20 games in 1969. But he has spent his career as been sprinkled with injuries and spent with a second-division team.

Dierker spent three months on the disabled list in 1973 with a bad shoulder and he pitched only 27 innings. While nursing the shoulder in Florida, Dierker was involved in an auto accident that killed an 18-year-old college student.

Both his injuries and the mental anguish of the young student's death have taken their toll on Dierker, who has lowered his own expectations considerably in the past decade.

But he earned a measure of fulfillment in the ninth inning Friday night when he struck out Pepe Mangual and Jim Lytle before Mike Jorgensen hit a harmless grounder to first baseman Bob Watson for the final out.

"It was all fastballs at the end," Dierker said. "I didn't have the composure at the end to do anything but throw. It was all arm stuff."

"I knew Jorgensen was going to hit it to me," Watson said. "I grabbed the ball and raced to the bag. No way I was going to risk making a throw to Larry."

Dierker had come close before with two one-hitters, including 8 2-3 innings of no-hit ball against the New York Mets on June 19, 1972. The performance was Houston's first no-hitter since the late Don Wilson no-hit Cincinnati on May 1, 1969.

Dierker was aided by three strong defensive plays. In the fourth inning Rob Andrews threw out Jim Lytle from deep behind second base. Center fielder Jose Cruz caught Mike Jorgensen's fly against the fence in the seventh and then made a running catch of pinch-hitter Jose Morales' fly in the eighth.

After the game Houston General Manager Tal Smith announced that Dierker would get a new contract Saturday calling for a \$2,500 raise.

Dierker helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly in the second inning, following a double by Cruz that drove home Bob Watson, who had walked. Ed Herrmann, Dierker's batterymate, slugged his first National League homer in the fourth.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United Press International (Does Not Include Night Games)				By United Press International			
East	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	49	30	.620	Philadelphia	55	25	.688
Boston	49	40	.556	Pittsburgh	46	41	.529
Cleveland	36	42	.461	St. Louis	36	47	.435
Baltimore	38	47	.447	Montreal	25	51	.329
Chicago	37	47	.441				
Milwaukee	32	44	.421				
West	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	51	30	.630	Cincinnati	53	33	.616
Oakland	43	41	.512	Los Angeles	46	39	.543
Minnesota	43	47	.478	Houston	41	44	.482
Seattle	39	43	.476	Atlanta	39	45	.463
California	34	46	.425	San Francisco	34	53	.391

Saturday's Results				Sunday's Results			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 1				Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1			
Minnesota 4, Boston 2				Chicago 6, San Francisco 6			
Oakland 7, Cleveland 3				New York 4, Atlanta 2			
Chicago at New York, night				Philadelphia 4, San Diego 0, 1st			
Baltimore at California, night				Philadelphia 4, San Diego 2, 2nd			
Today's Games				Today's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Minnesota (Singer 8-3) at Detroit (Jenkins 7-8), 2:00 p.m.				Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-4) at Cincinnati (Gutierrez 6-3), 2:15 p.m.			
Kansas City (Spilforth 9-6) at Boston (Ruhle 5-5), 1:30 p.m.				San Francisco (Halcik 7-11) at Chicago (Stone 1-0), 2:15 p.m.			
Texas (Blyleven 8-10 and Hargan 3-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 9-4 and Augustine 2-6), 2:00 p.m.				San Diego (Friedman 6-4) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 10-8), 2:15 p.m.			
Cleveland (Eckersley 4-7) at Oakland (Machado 3-5), 4:30 p.m.				Los Angeles (Hudson 8-9) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 7-2), 2:15 p.m.			
Chicago (Johnson 7-7) at New York (Pignore 9-6), 2:00 p.m.				Montreal (Rogers 2-1) at Houston (Andruis 4-5), 3:05 p.m.			
Baltimore (Grimsley 2-4) at California (Ryan 1-9), 2:00 p.m.							
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
(no games scheduled)				(no games scheduled)			

Phillies 5, Padres 0				Brewers 3, Rangers 1			
FIRST GAME				MILWAUKEE			
San Diego	ab r h bi	Philadelphia	ab r h bi	San Diego	ab r h bi	Milwaukee	ab r h bi
Hernandez	4 0 0 0	Cash	3 1 0 0	Randall	4 0 0 0	Joshua	4 0 1 0
Fuentes	2 0 0 0	Bowa	3 0 0 0	Thompson	4 0 0 0	Thomson	4 0 0 0
Crubie	4 0 0 0	Scott	3 0 0 0	Hargrove	3 0 1 0	Money	4 1 2 0
Murphy	4 0 0 0	Luzinski	3 0 0 0	Burroughs	3 0 1 0	Scott	3 0 0 0
Winfield	4 0 1 0	Martin	3 0 0 0	Harris	4 0 0 0	Carroll	3 0 0 0
Rader	4 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0	Fregosi	3 0 0 0	Sharpe	3 0 0 0
McLain	4 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0	Howell	4 0 0 0	Porter	3 0 0 0
Reitenmiller	2 0 1 0	Brown	3 0 0 0	Benitez	2 0 1 0	Lezcano	3 0 0 0
B Davis	3 0 0 0	Maddox	3 1 1 0	Laquish	3 0 0 0	Hagan	3 0 1 0
Foster	3 0 0 0	McCarver	3 1 1 0	Sundberg	3 0 0 0	Johnson	2 0 1 0
Johnson	0 0 0 0	Carroll	3 0 1 0	Perry	0 0 0 0	Travers	3 0 0 0
Kuback	1 0 0 0						
Tomlin	0 0 0 0						
W 3-0							
HPB by Foster (Schmidt), 7-1-58							

Phillies 4, Padres 2				Mets 4, Braves 2			
SECOND GAME				NEW YORK			
San Diego	ab r h bi	Philadelphia	ab r h bi	San Diego	ab r h bi	Atlanta	ab r h bi
Hernandez	3 0 0 0	Cash	3 0 0 0	Bolsic	4 0 0 0	Royner	3 0 0 0
Fuentes	3 0 0 0	Bowa	3 0 0 0	Miller	5 0 1 0	Office	3 0 0 0
Crubie	4 0 0 0	Scott	3 0 0 0	Ortiz	5 0 2 0	Marshall	3 0 0 0
Murphy	4 0 0 0	Luzinski	3 0 0 0	Kranepool	4 0 0 0	Wynn	3 1 1 0
Winfield	4 0 1 0	Martin	3 0 0 0	Garrett	3 0 0 0	Montanez	3 0 0 0
Rader	4 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0	Lockwood	1 0 0 0	Paciere	3 0 0 0
McLain	4 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0	Harrison	3 0 1 0	Henderson	3 0 1 0
Reitenmiller	2 0 1 0	Brown	3 0 0 0	Lolich	3 0 0 0	Cheney	3 0 0 0
B Davis	3 0 0 0	Maddox	3 1 1 0	Lockwood	1 0 0 0	Paciere	3 0 0 0
Foster	3 0 0 0	McCarver	3 1 1 0				
Johnson	0 0 0 0	Carroll	3 0 1 0				
Kuback	1 0 0 0						
Tomlin	0 0 0 0						
W 3-1							
HPB by Foster (Schmidt), 7-1-58							

Cubs 8, Giants 6				White Sox 4, Yankees 1			
CHICAGO				CHICAGO			
San Francisco	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
Thammasit	4 0 0 0	Monday	3 1 1 0	Lemon	4 1 1 0	Rivers	4 0 0 0
Perez	5 1 3 0	Cardenal	4 2 2 0	Garr	5 0 3 0	White	3 0 0 0
Mathews	5 1 2 0	Madlock	4 2 2 0	Kelly	5 0 3 0	Piniella	4 0 0 0
Murphy	4 2 2 0	Morales	4 2 1 0	Bradford	1 0 0 0	Chambliss	3 1 1 0
Evans	4 1 1 0	LaRock	4 2 1 0	Smith	1 0 0 0	Healy	3 0 0 0
Beltz	4 0 1 0	Waller	4 2 1 0	Dent	5 0 1 0	Alomar	2 0 0 0
Spiller	4 0 0 0	Schwartz	3 0 0 0	Essis	5 0 1 0	Mason	1 0 0 0
Hill	2 0 0 0	Rosello	3 0 0 0	Brett	0 0 0 0	Bernhardt	1 0 0 0
Heaverly	0 0 0 0	Coleman	3 0 0 0				
Universon	1 0 0 0	Gorman	3 0 0 0				
McLain	0 0 0 0	Waller	3 0 0 0				
Rader	1 0 0 0	Zamora	3 0 0 0				
Lavelle	0 0 0 0	Knowles	3 0 0 0				
Arnold	1 0 0 0						
Moffitt	0 0 0 0						
Williams	0 0 0 0						
W 8-6							
HPB by Perez (Schmidt), 7-1-58							

Twins 4, Red Sox 2				Twins 4, Red Sox 2			
MINNESOTA				BOSTON			
Minnesota	ab r h bi	Boston	ab r h bi	Minnesota	ab r h bi	Boston	ab r h bi
Bryant	4 0 1 0	Burleson	4 2 3 0	Bryant	4 0 1 0	Burleson	4 2 3 0
Bray	0 0 0 0	Evans	4 0 1 0	Bray	0 0 0 0	Evans	4 0 1 0
Terrell	0 0 0 0	Yarnall	4 0 1 0	Terrell	0 0 0 0	Yarnall	4 0 1 0
Smalley	3 0 1 0	Darwin	4 0 0 0	Smalley	3 0 1 0	Darwin	4 0 0 0
Carew	3 0 1 0	Fisk	4 0 0 0	Carew	3 0 1 0	Fisk	4 0 0 0
Wynegar	4 1 1 0	Rice	4 0 0 0	Wynegar	4 1 1 0	Rice	4 0 0 0
Bozack	4 0 1 0	Hobson	2 0 0 0	Bozack	4 0 1 0	Hobson	2 0 0 0
Misile	5 1 2 0	Ystrasz	3 0 0 0	Misile	5 1 2 0	Ystrasz	3 0 0 0
Cubbage	4 0 0 0	Cooper	3 0 0 0	Cubbage	4 0 0 0	Cooper	3 0 0 0
Kusick	4 0 1 0	Griffin	3 0 0 0	Kusick	4 0 1 0	Griffin	3 0 0 0
Randall	4 0 0 0	Miller	3 0 0 0	Randall	4 0 0 0	Miller	3 0 0 0
McLain	4 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0	McLain	4 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0
Gambrell	0 0 0 0	Willoughby	3 0 0 0	Gambrell	0 0 0 0	Willoughby	3 0 0 0
Totals	38 4 12 3	Totals	34 7 12				
W 4-2		W 4-2					
HPB by Bryant (Schmidt), 7-1-58		HPB by Bryant (Schmidt), 7-1-58					

Pirates 7, Reds 1				Pirates 7, Reds 1			
PITTSBURGH				CINCINNATI			
Pittsburgh	ab r h bi	Cincinnati	ab r h bi	Pittsburgh	ab r h bi	Cincinnati	ab r h bi
Taveras	5 1 2 0	Rose	4 0 0 0	Taveras	5 1 2 0	Rose	4 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick	4 2 1 0	Concepcion	4 0 0 0	Kirkpatrick	4 2 1 0	Concepcion	4 0 0 0
Oliver	5 3 2 0	Morgan	4 0 0 0	Oliver	5 3 2 0	Morgan	4 0 0 0
Barker	4 0 1 0	Foster	4 0 0 0	Barker	4 0 1 0	Foster	4 0 0 0
Robinson	3 1 1 0	Perez	4 0 0 0	Robinson	3 1 1 0	Perez	4 0 0 0
Heber	3 0 0 0	Bench	4 0 0 0	Heber	3 0 0 0	Bench	4 0 0 0
Li	4 1 1 0	McEnany	4 0 0 0	Li	4 1 1 0	McEnany	4 0 0 0
Sanguillet	4 1 1 0	Bailey	3 1 1 0	Sanguillet	4 1 1 0	Bailey	3 1 1 0
Heims	2 0 1 0	Geronimo	3 0 0 0	Heims	2 0 1 0	Geronimo	3 0 0 0
Candelaria	4 0 1 0	Billingham	3 0 0 0	Candelaria	4 0 1 0	Billingham	3 0 0 0
Totals	36 7 13 4	Totals	22 1 4				
W 7-1		W 7-1					
HPB by Taveras (Schmidt), 7-1-58		HPB by Taveras (Schmidt), 7-1-58					

A's 7, Indians 3				A's 7, Indians 3			
CLEVELAND				OAKLAND			
Cleveland	ab r h bi	Oakland	ab r h bi	Cleveland	ab r h bi	Oakland	ab r h bi
Manning	4 0 0 0	North	3 1 1 0	Manning	4 0 0 0	North	3 1 1 0
Blacks	5 0 2 0	Campanis	3 1 1 0	Blacks	5 0 2 0	Campanis	3 1 1 0
Robinson	4 0 0 0	Baylor	3 0 1 0	Robinson	4 0 0 0	Baylor	3 0 1 0
Garry	4 0 0 0	Foster	4 0 0 0	Garry	4 0 0 0	Foster	4 0 0 0
Beltz	4 0 0 0	Bando	3 0 0 0	Beltz	4 0 0 0	Bando	3 0 0 0
Spiker	4 0 0 0	Tenace	3 0 0 0	Spiker	4 0 0 0	Tenace	3 0 0 0
Terrell	4 0 0 0	Washington	3 0 0 0	Terrell	4 0 0 0	Washington	3 0 0 0
McLain	4 0 0 0	Gorman	3 0 0 0	McLain	4 0 0 0	Gorman	3 0 0 0
Murphy	4 0 0 0	Newman	3 0 0 0	Murphy	4 0 0 0	Newman	3 0 0 0
Duffy	3 0 0 0	Williams	3 0 0 0	Duffy	3 0 0 0	Williams	3 0 0 0
Donohue	3 0 0 0	Haney	3 0 0 0	Donohue	3 0 0 0	Haney	3 0 0 0
Buckey	0 0 0 0	Blue	3 0 0 0	Buckey	0 0 0 0	Blue	3 0 0 0
Totals	37 3 10 3	Totals	30 7 10				
W 7-3		W 7-3					
HPB by Manning (Schmidt), 7-1-58		HPB by Manning (Schmidt), 7-1-58					

Sports Briefs

Norton Wins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Heavyweight contender Ken Norton scored a technical knockout over Larry Middleton at 2:07 of the 10th round Saturday at the San Diego Sports arena.

Norton, in a tuneup for his Sept. 28 Yankee Stadium bout with Muhammad Ali, was headed for a unanimous decision before referee Rudy Jordan stopped the fight in the 10th and final round.

"That dude has a hard head," Jordan said of Middleton following Norton's 37th professional victory.

The 34-year-old from Baltimore, Md., suffered hard jabs to the face and body throughout the bout.

"I wanted the fight to go short and I tried to put him out with one shot," said Norton. "He takes a very good shot. I think with a series of punches I could have taken him out. But I was trying to take him out with just one punch, so the fight went longer than I expected."

Jets Deal Two

HEMPSTEAD (UPI) — The New York Jets announced Saturday the trade of running back Carl Garrett and defensive back Steve Tannen to the Oakland Raiders for undisclosed 1977 draft choices.

Garrett, in his eighth year from New Mexico Highlands, rushed for 566 yards last year, second only to departed fullback John Riggins. A speedy halfback, Garrett was named 1969 American Football League Rookie of the Year over O.J. Simpson. The trade had been expected after Garrett's benching last year for poor blocking.

Tannen, who has started on both safety positions since being drafted No. 1 by the Jets in 1970, missed all of last year with a dislocated shoulder. The former All-American from the University of Florida missed 23 of 84 games in his five-year New York career.

In a separate move, the Jets placed perennial reserve quarterback Al Woodall on waivers, enabling him to make a deal with another club. Woodall also missed the entire 1975 season with a knee injury.

Ilie Advances

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Romanian Ilie Nastase, revived by a rain delay, overcame a terrible start and defeated Jimmy Connors Saturday in a semi-final match in the \$150,000 Grand Slam of Tennis.

Nastase, who arrived from Hawaii Friday night, downed the top-seeded Connors 6-6, 4-7, 5-7, to gain the finals Sunday against Spain's Manuel Orantes, who whipped Arthur Ashe in a semifinal match Friday.

Despite losing the first set 6-0, Nastase failed to display his famous temper and maintained his cool.

Locklear to NY

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Saturday traded outfielder Gene Locklear, a 26-year-old four-year major league veteran, to the New York Yankees for a player to be named at a later time.

Locklear had to clear waivers in the National League because the June 15 trading deadline has passed. Locklear was assigned by the Yankees to their Triple A Syracuse club of the International League.

Lister Leads

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — New Zealander John Lister blizzared the Oakwood Country Club course Saturday with a 65 to take the lead by one stroke after three rounds of the Quad Cities Open.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Ah, if only Major Hoople could see me now. Here it is the All-Star baseball break and three-quarters of my annual Major League predictions are coming through just as I'd figured they would back in those dreary days of March.

Look, Amos B., there are the Reds, Royals and Phillies making mince meat of their divisional rivals. Isn't that the way I had it planned, Old Boy?

So how come you're snickering, Peerless Prognosticator? How come folks around town are seeking me out to make light of my yearly exercise in crystal ball reading? Hub, Amos, huh?

I'll tell you why and I'll also tell you why this is one year I'll gladly accept the errors of my ways.

It's because the last quarter of my four-part outlook was rather decisive in the view that the New York Yankees, one-time Bombers of the Bronx but more recent Boneheads of the Bronx and Flushing, weren't even going to come close to winning the flag in the American League East.

I went further. I said there was no way the Yankees could do it. I said Mickey Rivers might steal 100 bases, but who was going to help him steal first? I said Willie Randolph looked great on paper but that he hadn't proven a thing in the majors. I said the Yankee pitching rotation looked promising, but that the bullpen—namely Sparky Lyle—was a very large question mark.

Oh, how those words have come back to haunt me. There was more, but why go into the details? Suffice it to say the team I picked to win—Baltimore, wasn't it?—is the biggest disappointment since the Edsel.

Not that I'm all that annoyed about the embarrassing predicament in which I've been placed. Far from it, especially since my affection for the Yankees has been duly recorded on these pages before.

But I had to see it for myself to believe it. I mean, even though I was at Yankee Stadium on opening day, had seen the club on the tube countless times, and had made one other game in-person, it just didn't seem possible. Could it all have been a dream?

Thus, armed with my Sherlock Holmes hat and magnifying glass, I hit the highways to the Bronx again Friday night, this time certain to find that Channel 11 had been showing newscasts from the '50's all season. I'd sneak around the clubhouses and press room, look from door to door in the bowels of the cavernous edifice and uncover, no doubt, 25 human beings, bound and gagged, in some corner while a squad full of robots was taking their places on the field.

But after the Yankees had beaten Chicago, 2-1, I knew it wasn't so. This Yankee team is for real. That was authentic R & B music coming from Mickey Rivers' stereo in the winning clubhouse and Kenny Holtzman was celebrating within with a couple of Yankee franks (nonkosher ones yet). And everyone knows robots don't dance and eat!

More importantly, the Yankees are doing everything right on the field and Billy Martin is making more correct moves than Bobby Fischer.

Dock Ellis is like a newborn child in Yankee pinstripes. Jim Mason can't buy a hit and the fans are on him mercilessly, yet there he is coming through with two fielding gems and the game's key sacrifice bunt. Thurmon Munson checks a Chisox rally by picking a man off third. Carlos May, an early-season acquisition, singles in the winning run against his former mates. Sparky Lyle comes in and is met by a screaming line drive...right into third baseman Graig Nettles glove. And it goes on and on.

Yes, it looks like they will be playing baseball in the Bronx this October. Maybe not against a National League team—not if the Royals continue to own the Yankees like they have—but the American League East title no longer seems like a fantasy.

Now if only the same thing could happen when I predict there is no way the Rangers are going to win the Stanley Cup....

★★★
EXTRA BASES — Through Friday night's game, Lou Piniella had yet to stroke his first hit of the month. He refuses to shave off his mounting facial stubble until that hit comes...Yogi Berra and Elston Howard take batting practice these days, no doubt as tuneups for Old Timer's appearances...Yankees have distributed updates for their media guides on their new acquisitions. One page is on "recently acquired" pitcher Vida Blue...Chicago shortstop "Bucky" Dent, a solid fielder with a 250-ish bat, says the rumor mill has him going to the Yankees...White Sox may unveil short pants uniforms at Stadium today...Elliot Maddox and Ron Blomberg watch their Yankee mates from the press box these days while they wait for their assorted "maladies to heal... If it weren't for coach Minnie Minoso and old man manager Paul Richards, White Sox could pass for a college team... Asked if he thought the Yankees would be this far ahead by the All-Star break, Ellie Howard looked up, smiled, and said, "Nope, but I'm sure glad we are."

Area Softball Summaries

SAA MEM B Division	010 030 0-4
Village Cobblers	010 030 0-4
Kay's Sports B's	010 022-7
WP—Clark Hackett, LP—Paul Legg	
VC—George Terpening, 2 RBI	
LA—John Quillen, 2 hits, 3 RBI, Jim Hackett, 2 hits, 3 RBI	
Mid-Hudson Chevrolet	200 030 4-6
Buono Funeral Service	002 141-8
WP—Joe Palumbo (3-3), LP—Jeff Livingston (3-1)	
MHC—Gogy Meines, 2 hits, Kerin Campbell, 3 hits, Jay Harris 3 RBI	
BF—Dick Miller, 2 doubles, 3 hits, 2 RBI, John Mauro, double, 3 hits, Gus Sasso, 3 hits, 2 RBI, Ron Braca, 2 triples	
C Division	000 000-0
Sangri's Point Arena	000 000-0
Rosner's Albert	002 141-8
WP—Garry Scott (2-5), LP—John Sangri (1-1)	
RO—Albert Scott, 3 hits, 2 RBI, pitched one-hitter, Tim Vaughn, double, 3 hits, Rick Praetorius, double, 2 hits, 2 RBI, Art Russell, 2 hits	
Ted's Exxon	002 120 3-8
Fire Department	013 010 0-5
WP—Maurice Hincin (2-1), LP—Earl Martin (3-4)	
TE—Bob Clause, double, 3 RBI, Al Whittaker, 2 hits, 2 RBI, Fred Gardner, 3 hits, triple	
Scrimmage Products	157 3-16
Baker's Diner	000 2-2
WP—Kevin Buckman (1-0), LP—Bill Fisher (0-2)	
SP—George Petersen, 2 hits, triple, Steve Norris, 2 hits, Lynn Barlow, 2 hits, Phil Denise, 2 RBI, Cliff Benjamin, 2 RBI, Lars Hauck, homer	
SD—Rich Messina, 2 hits	
D Division	130 10-5
Blossing Lodge	031 141 x-7
WP—Dave Wood (1-0), LP—Cliff Tienken (0-2)	
MD—John Quillen, 3 hits, Cliff Tienken, homer, double, 2 hits, 2 RBI, Don O'Connor, 3 hits, 2 triples, 3 RBI, Joe Hincin, 3 hits, double, John	
Hinchey, triple, 2 hits, 3 RBI, Rich Hunter, 2 hits, 2 RBI, Ed Lawton, 2 hits	
CITY MEM C Division	000 102 4-7
Perry's	000 102 4-7
WP—Frank Young, LP: Rich Kelderhouse	
2b: Mike Norris, 3b: Clem Woodworth, Rich Kelderhouse, Lou Fabiano HR, Reggie Hamilton, Bob Otto (grand slam), Sal Strubel, Charlie Cecelia	
Eddie's Construction	002 043 0-12
American Legion	010 002 2-7
WP: Jim Hincin, LP: Kevin Chambers	
2b: Larry Allen, Brick Haslam, Dennis Curdin, Wayne Wells, Beeper Haslam HR: Joe Kershaw 2, Gary Wells, Larry Allen 2, Dennis Curdin	
Kershaw and Allen had four hits apiece	
Century Buick	103 013 0-8
Edgar's Hotel	001 141 x-7
WP: Dennis Leone, LP: Pete Perry	
2b: Ron Trippodo, Ron May, 3b: Jim McMillan, Kevin Jones, Ron Trippodo	
The Office	012 050 0-8
Anchorage	011 151 x-12
WP: Jim Halbow, LP: Jim Beesmer	
2b: Tim Halbow, Bob Sicker, HR: Jay Berina 2, John Dawson 2, Bruce Beesmer, John Vogt 2	
OLIVE WOMEN	111 673-19
Boiceville	001 141 x-7
Shokan	401 010-6
WP: Jane LeClerc, LP: Jackie Scherzer	
2b: Debbie Dunn 3b: JoAnn Bacher, Gwen O'Reilly	
CITY WOMEN B Division	230 000 1-6
Pier Seven	001 141 x-7
WP: Debbie DeCicca, LP: Gloria Nagels	
2b: June Miller 2, Gloria Nagels 2, Sue Cullone 2, Debbie DeCicca, Darlene Peterson 2	
Darlene Peterson's hit drove in winning run	

Gilliam Back With Saints

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The disappearance of controversial New Orleans Saints quarterback Joe Gilliam is over and Coach Hank Stram says the matter has been completely resolved.

"I am satisfied that this is now a closed matter and I hope he can make the contribution to our club that I know he can," Stram said Friday after Gilliam's return to camp.

"Joe had a personal problem and it took a little longer to solve than he thought it would."

For Driver Ralph Baldwin, Goshen Means Business

By SAM PILLSBURY

Freeman Staff

GOSHEN—For this smallish town in the Catskills, the week of Grand Harness racing at Historic Track in the middle of town is obviously something special.

A downtown store proudly announces the event with a large "Welcome to Trot Town USA" banner hung from its front.

The local Methodist church holds a special crafts fair and luncheon for the town's visitors and the Episcopalian Church belts out hymns on its organs at the finish of each day's events.

Obviously, something out of the ordinary is up. And indeed it is. As it does every year, the town celebrates its long heritage of harness racing (one that extends back to over a century by hosting a series of Grand Circuit races which are attended by some of the nation's best horses and drivers.

For one of the most prominent drivers who visited Goshen this last week, Ralph Baldwin, the week was not so special. He has been coming to Goshen to race since 1939 and has raced professionally for over 40 years. For him, it is his business.

In his driver's uniform, Baldwin looks something like a child's version of Santa Claus. A smallish man, his wrinkled face lights up with pleasure when he can share a joke with friends. Coming around the paddock bend in warm-ups one day last week, he found himself behind the track's watering and truck, and was watered along the with track. He enjoyed raising a loud guffaw from his fellow drivers with his look of exaggerated exasperation.

In street clothes, Baldwin appears older. His long years on the racing circuit show. But even while he admits the travelling gets a little harder to take as he grows older, he

shows no sign of giving it up. From Goshen he will travel along with his wife of 31 years and their two dogs, which he claims are "as bad as kids, or as good, whatever you say" to races in Westbury, Saratoga and Canada. If the Arden Homestead Stable horses prove themselves worthy of it, Baldwin will then race them out West.

He admits his present crop of drives are "green" and does not seem too discouraged when they lose, as they did on this day. Baldwin described the day as only "fair" as he had lost two races down the stretch rather badly. But the horses raced "good honest races", which Baldwin feels is most important.

Baldwin's view of Goshen is founded upon his experience as a driver. For him, its most striking aspect is that all the owners come there to watch both horses and drivers and both are scrutinized carefully from the grandstand box seats.

But Baldwin also noted that the spectators at Goshen were predominantly "sportsmen". He defined the term as someone who "would like to win but knows how to lose. It is easy to be a good sport when you win," he explained, "but when you lose..."

It is obvious from Baldwin's demeanor, that he is a good loser, although his reputation does not suggest that he likes to do so. The obvious respect with which his colleagues view him is a further indication of the equanimity with which he attempts to treat the vagaries of daily victories and defeats.

Ralph Baldwin may not regard his annual week at Goshen as the highlight of his year, but it is individuals such as him who create the rich heritage of racing which the town every year revives and renews to its own vast and obvious enjoyment.



Ralph Baldwin



Lyons and Parsons In Woodstock Field

WOODSTOCK — The field for this year's Woodstock Invitational Open Golf Tournament, already the strongest in the 41-year history of the event, has been bolstered by the entries of two former winners of the tournament, Toby Lyons and John Parsons.

Lyons, who'll be making his 11th start here July 19, will be among the heavy favorites in the chase for the \$1,000 top prize. A veteran of the early PGA circuit and a winner of numerous tournaments in his long career, he has compiled a record of extreme consistency in the Woodstock Open.

Last year Lyons was part of a three-way, sudden death playoff for the low pro jackpot. That struggle lasted seven holes before Bob Haggerty finally nudged out Lyons and the Concord's Hubie Smith. It was the eighth time Lyons had come with a top three finish.

Lyons won the tourney in 1974 with a personal Woodstock low of 64. He also captured victories here in '66 and '68 when the tournament was played at 27 holes. He has been runnerup on two other occasions and third twice. For a dozen competitive rounds at Woodstock, Lyons has averaged a two-under-par 68.

Parsons, an amateur, has three Opens under his belt. His triumph came in 1971 when he carded a four-under 66, and he took a second and a third in the two succeeding tournaments.

Parsons has compiled a list of impressive amateur credentials since 1963 when he was the Florida intercollegiate champion. He has been the runnerup in the New York State Amateur, twice a qualifier for the U.S. Amateur, and the Connecticut Amateur champion.

In addition he has placed second two times in Rochester's Lake Shore Open, won the Finger Lakes title and tied for first in the Palst Open at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Parsons also has an all time personal low of 61 on the books. He shot that 11-under-par masterpiece at the Camelback Inn C.C. in Phoenix, Arizona.

Also filing entries for the tournament are John Doctor, a consistent scorer on the Northeastern New York PGA circuit, John Taylor, a former winner of the professional division here who plays out of Albany, and a newcomer, John Sutter.

Sutter, currently on the staff at Woodcrest C.C. in Syosset, L.I., turned professional after a successful collegiate career at Williams College. He was the New England collegiate champion in 1975, the same year he finished 14th in the college division of the NCAA tourney. He also tied for first in the Long Island Open with veteran Tom Nieporte that year.

One Thing Hasn't Changed: National Stars Are Favored

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

The 47th major league All-Star game, expected to come off without a hitch despite earlier threats by the Players Association to boycott it, returns to this bicentennial city for the first time since 1952 Tuesday night and, apropos of the historical year, baseball's oldest team—the Cincinnati Reds—will dominate the pageantry.

With America celebrating its 200th year and the National League saluting its centennial, there will be more than the usual pomp and circumstance surrounding this year's mid-summer classic. But one thing hasn't changed—the National League will still be favored to continue its dominance over the American League.

As he did a year ago, AL President Lee MacPhail has sent a directive to each AL manager ordering them not to use any of their All-Star pitchers on Sunday, so that each pitcher selected to the team will have at least two days rest prior to the contest.

This tactic failed last year when the NL won 6-3 and it has incurred the wrath of several managers, most notably Billy Martin of the Yankees, who don't believe precedence should be given to an exhibition game over a pennant race. AL owners, however, have been embarrassed by the NL's superiority in the game and are obsessed with winning it.

The National League, which has taken 12 of the last 13 contests and leads in the overall series 27-18-1, once again appears to be the stronger team. The NL will enter this year's game with a) the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, b) the major league's two leading home run hitters and c) seven-eighths of the regular starting team of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, whose fans were well-organized in their casting of ballots for their heroes, had five players voted to the starting unit and Reds' manager Sparky Anderson added another two as reserves to give Cincinnati more than one-

fourth of the personnel on the NL squad.

Second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, third baseman Pete Rose, catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster were the Reds selected by the fans to the starting team. Anderson also added outfielder Ken Griffey and first baseman Tony Perez from his club as reserves.

The remainder of the starting unit for the NL will be Steve Garvey of Los Angeles at first base and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Kingman of New York in the outfield. Kingman is the majors' leading home run hitter with 27 through games of last Thursday. Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, the second leading home run hitter with 22, also is a member of the NL squad.

Whereas the NL squad is a veteran one to All-Star competition—five of this year's starters also started last year's game—the AL team is composed largely of players who will be starting their first All-Star games. Outfielder Fred Lynn of Boston, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, outfielders Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub of Detroit and shortstop Toby Harrah of Texas all will be making their starting debuts for the AL.

First baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota and catcher Thurman Munson of New York round out the AL's starting team.

Anderson named San Diego's Randy Jones, 16-3, as his choice Saturday for the National League's starting pitcher. Jones will likely be followed by Tom Seaver, last year's NL Cy Young award winner. Jones, a sinker ball pitcher, last pitched on Wednesday, stopping the Chicago Cubs on seven singles.

Darrell Johnson of Boston, who will manage the AL, would do wonders for the game's public relations if he picked rookie Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of Detroit to start. Fidrych, whose boyish enthusiasm and emotional

outbursts on the field have caught the imagination of the public, has been the league's most successful pitcher to date. He also will have had three days rest prior to the All-Star contest.

Johnson has already received some heavy criticism from Baltimore's Jim Palmer, the 1975 AL Cy Young Award winner, who was angry at being left off the All-Star team by the Red Sox's skipper. Palmer called Johnson "an idiot" and blamed such oversights as the reason why the AL has fared so poorly in All-Star competition.

Also conspicuous by his absence will be Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king who was not selected as a reserve to the AL squad and will be missing an All-Star game for the first time in 22 years.

There had been some speculation a few months ago that the Players Association might boycott the All-Star game in an effort to bring about a quicker settlement between the owners and players over contract negotiations which have been stalled since last January. But Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, has apparently talked the players out of that plan of attack, one reason being that much of the revenue from the All-Star Game goes to the players' pension fund.

Always a hit with the fans ever since it was founded by sports editor Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune in 1933 as part of the Chicago World's Fair, this year's All-Star game is expected to attract more than 60,000 spectators. That would produce the largest All-Star crowd since 1951 when 68,751 showed up at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

In connection with the All-Star Game the Baseball Commissioner's office will enounce the winner of the game's most memorable moment and most memorable personality at a luncheon on Tuesday. The most memorable moment was selected in a nationwide vote of the media,

FORD — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP — FORD — MERCURY — AMC

FREE Sailboat

Nobody Swings
Like The
Swinging
SailorOperation
Sail

in honor of the bicentennial

Stop down and see
Tom's sailboat on display
and ask for detailsFORD — MERCURY — AMC
JEEP — COURIER

Here's a sample of Southern Ulster Hospitality

Granada List \$5164 sale \$4474 plus tax

4 Door Sedan • Automatic • Power Steering • Power Disc Brakes • Rear Window Defogger • Air Conditioning • Radio • Tinted Glass • Body Side Moulding • Whitewalls

Or finance with us with only \$74 down for 48 months (includes life, accident and health insurance)

ALSO SPECIAL EDITION GRANADAS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MONARCHS COMPARABLY PRICED

Comet SPECIAL List \$4425 \$3845
2 door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Whitewall, Rear window Defroster, AM Radio, Style Steel Wheels, Body Side Mouldings, 2 tone paint Treatment—Brown and White.

Pinto ONLY \$25 DOWN
\$85.22 per month
List \$4375 Limited Edition SALE \$3791
Automatic • Power Steering • Power Disc Brakes • Whitewalls • Rear Window Defroster • Radio

This Is A Partial Listing of Guaranteed Used Cars — ALL DISCOUNTED —

75 Toyota Sta. Wgn. NOW \$2595 Was \$3195	74 VW Super Beetle NOW \$2195 Was \$2895
74 Ford E150 Window Van V8 Auto., Rod. Sliding Door Special \$2595 Was \$3595	73 Opel Manta Luxus Auto. Trans. NOW \$1795 Was \$2495
73 Subaru Sta. Wgn. NOW \$1595 Was \$1995	72 Ford LTD ASIS SPECIAL \$1095 Was \$1695 Coun. Squire St. Wgn.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COME DOWN AND LOOK

See It All Under One Roof At The "Country Store"

Complete Financing — All Trades Accepted

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6

TOM
GEWANT
Kerhonkson, N.Y.

FORD COURIER AMC
MERCURY JEEP

Route 209, Kerhonkson, N.Y. Phone 626-7365

FORD — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP — FORD — MERCURY — AMC

Make this a
NO-SIMMER
SUMMER

with a Friedrich Central Cooling System

Easy terms immediately arranged
No down payment — no payment for 60 days — up to 60 months to pay
High "EER" (Energy Efficiency Ratio) provides maximum cooling for electric consumed

Manufactured by one of the finest names in the business
International by Friedrich, Division of Well-McLain
Guaranteed expert installation & service

INTERNATIONAL

Friedrich

Leader in
Central Cooling Systems

For the sake of your comfort — and budget — call us for more facts now

DIPANE SERVICE TECH, Inc. 336-5635

Monticello Results

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		2:06.2	2—SHE'S MY DOLL	27.00	10.40	5.00
1—GLACIER	5.60	4.20	3.40	7—LUPON	11.60	7.80
2—CIRCLE T EXPORT	4.00	3.00	2.00	8—MOUNTAIN GET EVEN	5.40	
3—ADIOS VICTORY	3.20			PERFECTA: 2-7-1657.00		
4—KNOBICK	3.20			SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, \$1300, 2:09		
SECOND—Trot, C-2/C-3 Hndp, \$1850, 2:07				1—MIRACLE SUN	16.20	5.60
1—ANDREA W	16.20	6.20	4.00	2—CASSINO	5.60	4.20
2—CHECK	3.40	3.00		3—MIGHTY J R	5.60	4.20
3—PATTERSON JR.	3.40	3.00		4—COCHANE	5.60	4.20
4—ELEBON	5.20			5—JUST ESSIE	5.60	
5—WILLARD	5.20			PERFECTA: 2-4-1196.80		
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-4-1196.80				EIGHTH—Pace, Clm Alw, \$2200, 2:06.1		
1—MAZEL K	10.20	8.20	4.20	1—CAGGINS KING	4.80	3.20
2—POPULAR PHYLIS	14.80	4.80		2—CURRY	4.80	3.20
3—J. MARION	3.20	3.00		3—DEE R JAY	4.80	3.20
4—J. BOB	3.20	3.00		4—GULONIA	4.80	3.20
5—C. BIER	3.20	3.00		5—ERNEST TIME	4.80	3.20
TRIFECTA: 6-2-1-11734.00				PERFECTA: 1-4-1-128.20		
FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw, \$1700, 2:05.4				NINTH—Trot, Clm Alw, \$1500, 2:07		
1—JACKHAMMER	16.60	8.40	5.00	1—OLD KAY	7.20	5.00
2—READY LOVELY	6.00	4.40		2—POULIN	7.20	5.00
3—IN VELVET	3.80			3—NELLIE BLV	4.40	3.00
4—GULONIA	3.80			4—VICTORIOUS CIRCLE	2.60	
TRIFECTA: 1-8-3-12793.00				TENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, \$1500, 2:05.2		
FIFTH—Pace, Cond, \$1300, 2:08				1—TARLETA JET	9.40	4.60
1—STACEY	8.80	3.60	2.60	2—VORTEX	4.40	4.00
2—NICKEL BEER	3.40	2.60		3—TOUT WARRIOR	5.80	
3—MACEDONIO J	2.60			PERFECTA: 1-4-3-1313.50		
4—MACEDONIO	2.60			HANDICAP: \$283,051		
PERFECTA: 1-5-1-148.30				ATTEN: 3213		
SIXTH—Trot, B-2/B-3/C-1 Hndp, \$2400						

Monticello Entries

FIRST — P, \$5000 Clm M		\$2300	4 — Mike Success (ms) D Bicorn	3-1
1 — F. H. J. Bernstein	3-1		5 — Owl (ms) E Harner	8-1
2 — Cape Pine Sam R. Manzi	4-1		6 — Jasmine Barmen J. Gilmour	8-1
3 — Chief Pinner (ms) J. Patterson Jr.	6-1		7 — Currituck Star B. Webster	8-1
4 — Daze N. Knights (ms) W. Warrington	7-2		SEVENTH — P, C-2/B-3 Hndp	\$3600
5 — Sealfield Duke (ms) M. Nichols	8-1		1 — Mountain Century M. Maker	6-1
6 — Golden Jewel (ms) J. Grundy	8-1		2 — Duff Hanover (ms) J. Grundy	3-1
7 — Luck's Mae (ms) D. Karmel	9-2		3 — Royal Cedar (ms) T. Giamanco	8-1
8 — Solonite (ms) R. Ingrassia	9-2		4 — J. Cavalla (ms) J. Ferraro	4-1
9 — Solonite (ms) R. Ingrassia	9-2		5 — Beanda A. Brownell	4-1
SECOND — P, C-3		\$1500	6 — Avon Game Byrd L. Harner	5-1
1 — L. Collins (ms) G. Dalton	2-1		7 — Fulla Tatty (ms) G. Gilmour	6-1
2 — Virginia Charm (ms) J. Bernstein	5-1		EIGHTH — P, C-4	\$4800
3 — Consistent (ms) E. Harner	7-2		1 — Butlers Queen (ms) N. Desseureault	5-1
4 — How Trade (ms) G. MacDonald	3-1		2 — Abunty Hanover J. Grundy	5-1
5 — Dukes Pam (ms) A. Day	6-1		3 — Brendon R. Perry	5-1
6 — Dash of Ice (ms) R. Silva	8-1		4 — Alella Rainbow (ms) B. Webster	5-1
7 — Mamie Street (ms) G. Faldi	8-1		5 — Brazil J. Patterson Jr.	6-1
8 — Kenwood Narky (ms) N. Traganza	5-1		6 — Apollo Dan (ms) E. Harner	4-1
9 — Kenwood Narky (ms) N. Traganza	5-1		7 — Bombay Gary (ms) A. Day	9-2
THIRD — P, C-5/C-1 Hndp		\$2800	NINTH — P, C-2	\$1600
1 — Concord (ms) D. Bicorn	3-1		1 — The Hustler J. Marohn	3-1
2 — My Man Steve (ms) R. Yasin	6-1		2 — Merry Collins J. Grundy	7-2
3 — Paulie Pecout (ms) J. Grundy	5-1		3 — Lunger Man N. J. Korgy	5-1
4 — Gypsy Liss (ms) R. Rossi Jr.	5-1		4 — Treewood Bud (ms) J. Gilmour	6-1
5 — Darfield (ms) R. Rosenblatt	8-1		5 — Conestoga (ms) S. Manzi	8-1
6 — Clear Rival (ms) J. Ferraro	4-1		6 — Mr. Haverstraw (ms) R. Kuebler	8-1
7 — Carving Jack (ms) A. Stach	5-1		7 — Ignition (ms) N. Desseureault	8-1
8 — General Bachelor (ms) T. Giamanco	8-1		8 — Pal Tars Sister (ms) M. Maker	5-1
FOURTH — P, C-6		\$4380	TENTH — P, C-10, \$10,000/\$12,500 Clm M	\$1900
1 — Burt B. Butler (ms)	9-2		1 — Tardish L. Gigante	9-2
2 — Jason Robbi M. Nichols	7-2		2 — Try Mac (ms) J. Lareau	5-1
3 — Fortune May G. Gilmour	7-2		3 — Mountain Bucky J. Gilmour	5-1
4 — Pastard (ms) C. Gallbraith	3-1		4 — Patty Farvel (ms) N. Desseureault	5-1
5 — Davey Jack (ms) J. Grundy	5-1		5 — Winston Salem (ms) R. Manzi Jr.	5-1
6 — Plucot P. Haughton	6-1		6 — Gigolo N. (ms) J. Ricco Jr.	8-1
7 — Saunders Orbler (ms) G. Berkner	4-1		7 — Grandlam Lobell (ms) M. Maker	8-1
8 — Afton Corporal (ms) R. Santee	8-1		8 — Bonnie Hawthorn R. Silva	5-1
FIFTH — P, C-7		\$2700		
1 — Shawway Chief R. Ingrassia	5-1			
2 — Jimmy Jimmy Byrd J. Gilmour	3-1			
3 — Scotts Cuthie R. Smith	9-2			
4 — Tark Hanover S. L. Gigante	6-1			
5 — Battle Dan (ms) J. Berube	4-1			
6 — Magic Triumph (ms) W. Warrington	8-1			
7 — Kiva Barrister (ms) G. Gilmour	5-1			
8 — Ohio Tar Boy (ms) M. Maker	3-1			
SIXTH — P, C-8/F-4/F-5 Hndp		\$5500		
1 — Pay Off N. J. Grundy	5-1			
2 — Gawnin Hanover M. Maker	5-1			
3 — Carigans Cushion (ms) R. Perry	6-1			

Yawkey Never Stopped Trying

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Yawkey always wanted to win the World Series.

He spent millions trying. For Yawkey, buying the World Championship was just impossible. But he never stopped trying.

Yawkey, the widely loved and respected owner of the Boston Red Sox, died in his sleep Friday at that age of 73. Leukemia — which had sapped his strength, but couldn't dim his spirit — had stilled his heart.

"I feel so badly," sobbed a heartbroken Ted Williams, who Yawkey loved in a special father-son way. "No one thought more of Tommy Yawkey than I did. I am really terribly sorry. I can't put it into words," the former Boston outfielder and Hall of Famer added.

"Without doubt Tom Yawkey was the Boston Red Sox," said veteran Carl Yastrzemski, who succeeded Williams as the fatherless owner's surrogate son. "I wish he could have seen one world championship."

At 16, Yawkey inherited \$20 million. He bought the Red Sox in 1932 just before his 30th birthday for \$1 million and he sank another \$1 million into the team to make it respectable.

He began his ownership by purchasing Joe Cronin for \$250,000. Through the years, he spent money on other quality ballplayers: \$125,000 each for Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove; \$75,000 for Doc Cramer.

Right to the end, he still was at it. This season he bought Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers from Oakland for \$2 million, but baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stopped the deal.

His teams won American League pennants three times—in 1946, 1967 and 1975. And all three pennant winners lost in the seventh game of the World Series.

"After the last game of the World Series last year, he hugged me in the doorway of his private box and said, 'It just wasn't in the books to win,'" said press steward Tommie McCarthy, who came to the Red Sox two seasons before Yawkey bought the club.

"Class, class. That's what he was," added McCarthy. "He gave \$10 million to the Jimmy Fund (a foundation to stamp out leukemia and other cancers in children) and he paid the way for every bathy to go to college. He was a great man."

Yawkey's illness surfaced during the 1975 World Series in Cincinnati. But, characteristically, Yawkey told his confidants to keep it private. He went to his Georgetown, S.C., plantation last fall, returning to Boston in January for what then was described as routine tests.

That was his last visit South as he divided his time between his Ritz Carleton Hotel room and the Baptist Hospital. He even denied a published report in April of a blood disease and said he suffered merely from anemia.

Yawkey was born Feb. 21, 1903 in Detroit as Thomas Austin. His father died when he was 3 years old. His uncle Thomas Yawkey, owner of the Detroit Tigers, adopted him. He graduated from Sheffield Scientific Academy, a division of Yale, in 1925 and seven years later bought the Red Sox and Fenway Park.

Several years ago, Yawkey estimated he had lost \$10 million during his ownership. But he never attempted to make money with the Red Sox. Even with the losses, his estate was estimated conservatively at \$200 million.

Red Sox Vice President Dick O'Connell says the fate of the ballclub is in a trust, headed by Yawkey's widow Jean Hollander Yawkey, which will continue to run the team. "What happens and who eventually takes control of the Red Sox is uncertain because no one knows what is in Yawkey's will," O'Connell said.

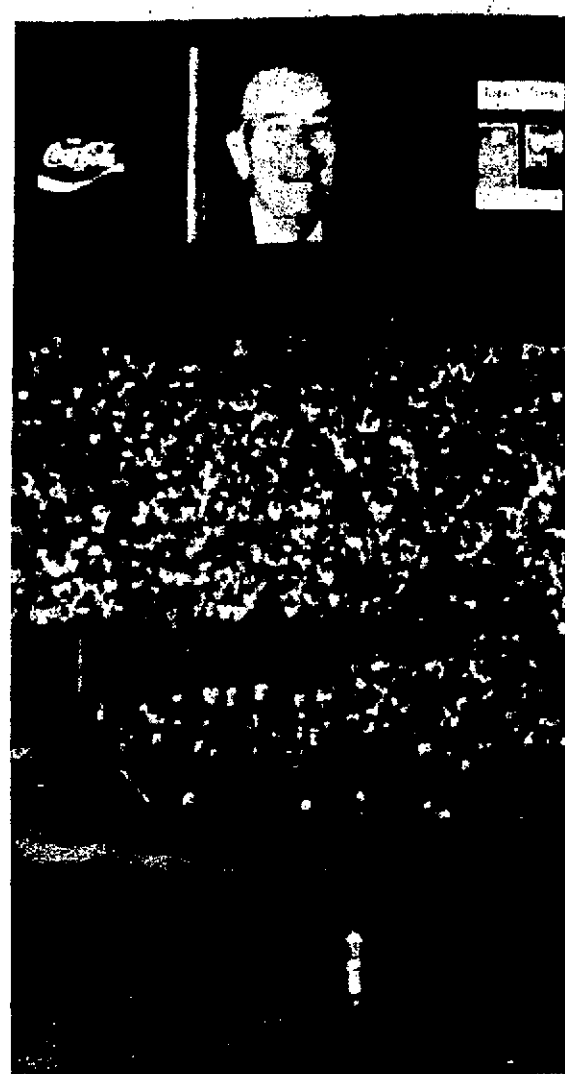
O'Connell said Yawkey had requested no funeral services be held and that his body be cremated.

Yawkey often was criticized as being too benevolent to his players.

"If trying to treat the players as human beings is spoiling them, then I spoil them. But I was brought up to treat a human being as a human being, until he proves unworthy of it," he said in reply to critics.

Despite his disappointment in not winning the World Championship, Yawkey never gave up—nor did his enthusiasm dim.

"I never look back," he once said. "I love baseball. For me there's always the challenge to build the best in the game. In baseball just like hunting, you have to be patient and take the good with the bad. There's a lot of luck involved. After all, it's only a game."



A moment of silence in Fenway Park

Cairo Scores

KINGSTON—Cairo scored two second-half goals to overcome a first-half deficit and defeat Kingston Sport Club 3-2 in a Mid-Hudson Soccer League game at Chambers School field.

Kingston led Cairo 2-1 at the half on goals by Dieter Reaucher (Fred Robinson assist) and Fred Robinson (Brian Williams assist). Kingston suffered its first loss of the season.

Takes Time

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' record smashing running back, did not surpass the 1,000-yard barrier until his fourth season in the National Football League.

The Chase

one-to-one relationship.

Because you need a lot of bank, not a lot of bankers.



One decision-maker talking to another. At Chase, we think it's the best way to get things done. Because a one-to-one relationship with Chase means you have a banking expert involved in your business. Working with you one-to-one allows your Chase banker to develop a better understanding of your company's needs and problems.

Whether it's a working lunch in your office, or an urgent request on the phone, your man at Chase is there. There to give you

the advantage of in-depth financial analysis of everything from opportunities in your cash flow projections to the impact of future net plant requirements. There with fresh thinking, financial insight, knowledge of your market, and new solutions to your company's problems.

But the advantages of one-to-one don't stop there. Through your local Chase banker, you have access to the experience and expertise of the worldwide Chase network. And because he is aware of your individual

needs, your man at Chase can organize and customize the massive financial resources of Chase to your company's best advantage.

Talk to your Chase banker. Find out about the advantages of a Chase one-to-one relationship, one-to-one. Chase. With branches in the Eastern Region: in Albany at 120 State Street, in Queensbury, Rotterdam, Colonie, and in Saugerties (at Main Street and Simmons Plaza). Member F.D.I.C.

CHASE

The Chase Advantage.

SAVES YOU MORE WITH THESE KINGSTON... AUTO CENTER SPECIALS!!

ARMSTRONG PECOS
FIBERGLASS BELTED
78 SERIES SINGLE WHITEWALL

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$29.65	\$20.75	\$1.75
C78-13	32.50	22.96	2.01
C78-14	32.97	23.08	2.05
E78-14	33.55	23.49	2.27
F78-14	35.07	24.55	2.43
G78-14	37.14	25.99	2.60
H78-14	38.73	27.11	2.83
G78-15	37.20	26.04	2.65
H78-15	39.08	27.36	2.87

ARMSTRONG CORONET
X40 RADIALS STEEL BELTED
SINGLE WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13	\$57.10	\$37.11	\$1.98
BR78-13	59.22	38.49	2.11
DR78-14	63.55	41.31	2.42
ER78-14	66.17	43.01	2.49
FR78-14	68.30	44.39	2.69
GR78-14	71.02	46.16	2.89
GR78-15	72.05	46.83	2.97
HR78-15	76.03	49.42	3.15

• LIMITED QUANTITIES SOME SIZES

PATHFINDER HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

Reg. 8.49 Ea. **5.49** Each For Most Cars Installation Extra

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. SAVINGS!

TURTLE SUPER HARD SHELL PASTE WAX
With Applicator.

10 oz. LIMIT 1 Reg. 1.79 **1.29**

STP GAS TREATMENT
12 oz.

69¢ Unit 1

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 17th

LOYD'S MORTON BLVD. KINGSTON 336-6056

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-9 SAT. 8-5 — CLOSED SUNDAY

Official N.Y. State Inspection Station

Monticello Results

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		2:04.2
FIRST—Clim Alw, \$1300, 2:08	2—SHES MY DOLL	27.00 10.40 5.00
1—GLACIER	3—J Patterson Jr	
2—THORPES	4—LUPOR	11.60 7.80
3—CIRCLE T EXPORT	5—SMITH	5.40
4—WARRINGTON	6—MOUNTAIN GET EVEN	
5—ADIOS VICTORY	7—GILMOUR	
6—KNOBLOCK		
7—3.20		
SECOND—Trot, C-3/C-3 Hndp, \$1800, 2:07		PERFECTA: 2-7—\$657.00
1—ANDREA W	2—MIRACLE SUN	16.20 6.60 7.00
2—MANZI	3—L CAPASSO	5.60 4.20
3—RECHECK	4—MIGHTY J R	5.60 4.20
4—J Patterson Jr	5—JUST ESSIE	
5—WARRINGTON	6—J MARON	
6—ELEBON		
7—WILLARD		
8—5.20		
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-4—\$59.40		PERFECTA: 2-4—\$196.80
THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:07.1	1—CAGNES KING	4.80 3.20 3.20
1—MAZEL K	2—DEE R JAY	4.60 3.80
2—MAKER	3—ERNEST TIME	
3—POPULAR PHYLLIS	4—J MARON	
4—MARON		
5—D BOB		
6—BLER		
7—3.20		
TRIFECTA: 6-2-5—\$1734.00		PERFECTA: 1-4—\$28.20
FOURTH—Pace, Clim Alw, \$1700, 2:05.4	1—TARLETA JET	9.40 4.60 4.00
1—JACKHAMMER	2—VORTEX	4.40 4.00
2—CAGNES	3—SILOX WARRIOR	5.80
3—MEADOW LOVELY	4—WARRINGTON	
4—CAPPELLO		
5—IN VELVET		
6—GILMOUR		
7—3.80		
TRIFECTA: 7-4-3—\$2793.00		PERFECTA: 1-5—\$48.30
FIFTH—Pace, Cond, \$1300, 2:08	1—LI COLLINS	4.1
1—STEADY MICKY	2—VIRGINIA CHARM	5.1
2—N Dessureault	3—CONSPIRACY	7.2
3—NICKEL BEER	4—HOW TREE	8.1
4—GILMOUR	5—DUKES PAM	6.1
5—MACDONO J	6—DASH OF ICE	8.1
6—MACDONO J	7—MAMIE STREET	8.1
7—MACDONO J	8—KENWOOD NANCY	5.1
8—MACDONO J		
9—2.60		
SIXTH—Trot, B-2/B-3/C-1 Hndp, \$3600, 2:15		PERFECTA: 1-4-3—\$313.50
1—MIKE SUCCESS	2—MIKE E HARNER	3-1
2—MIKE E HARNER	3—JASMINE BARMIN	8-1
3—JASMINE BARMIN	4—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	8-1
4—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6-1
5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6—DUFF HANOVER	3-1
6—DUFF HANOVER	7—ROYAL CADET	8-1
7—ROYAL CADET	8—II CAVALLO	9-2
8—II CAVALLO	9—BANDA A BROWNELL	4-1
9—BANDA A BROWNELL	10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	5-1
10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	11—FULLA TUFFY	6-1
11—FULLA TUFFY		
12—4.1		
EIGHTH—Pc, C-A, \$4800		PERFECTA: 1-4-3—\$313.50
1—BUTTERS QUEEN	2—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6-1
2—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	3—DUFF HANOVER	3-1
3—DUFF HANOVER	4—ROYAL CADET	8-1
4—ROYAL CADET	5—II CAVALLO	9-2
5—II CAVALLO	6—BANDA A BROWNELL	4-1
6—BANDA A BROWNELL	7—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	5-1
7—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	8—FULLA TUFFY	6-1
8—FULLA TUFFY		
9—4.1		
NINTH—Pc, C-2, \$3600		PERFECTA: 1-4-3—\$313.50
1—TARTALAH L GIGANTE	2—TRY MAC	5-1
2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4-1
3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER	5-1
4—PAT TARS SISTER		
5—3.90		
TENTH—Pc, \$10,000/\$12,500 Clim		PERFECTA: 1-4-3—\$313.50
1—TARTALAH L GIGANTE	2—TRY MAC	5-1
2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4-1
3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER	5-1
4—PAT TARS SISTER		
5—3.90		

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pc, \$6000 Clim		1—F J HAI	2—MIKE SUCCESS	3—MIKE E HARNER
1—F J HAI	2—MIKE SUCCESS	3—MIKE E HARNER	4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER
2—MIKE SUCCESS	3—MIKE E HARNER	4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER
3—MIKE E HARNER	4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER
4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET
5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO
6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL
7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER
8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY
9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY	
10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY		
11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY			
12—FULLA TUFFY				
SECOND—Pc, C-3, \$1500		1—LI COLLINS	2—VIRGINIA CHARM	3—CONSPIRACY
1—LI COLLINS	2—VIRGINIA CHARM	3—CONSPIRACY	4—HOW TREE	5—DUKES PAM
2—VIRGINIA CHARM	3—CONSPIRACY	4—HOW TREE	5—DUKES PAM	6—DASH OF ICE
3—CONSPIRACY	4—HOW TREE	5—DUKES PAM	6—DASH OF ICE	7—MAMIE STREET
4—HOW TREE	5—DUKES PAM	6—DASH OF ICE	7—MAMIE STREET	8—KENWOOD NANCY
5—DUKES PAM	6—DASH OF ICE	7—MAMIE STREET	8—KENWOOD NANCY	
6—DASH OF ICE	7—MAMIE STREET	8—KENWOOD NANCY		
7—MAMIE STREET	8—KENWOOD NANCY			
8—KENWOOD NANCY				
THIRD—Pc, C-B-3/C-1 Hndp		1—CONCORDAT	2—MIKE E HARNER	3—JASMINE BARMIN
1—CONCORDAT	2—MIKE E HARNER	3—JASMINE BARMIN	4—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER
2—MIKE E HARNER	3—JASMINE BARMIN	4—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6—DUFF HANOVER
3—JASMINE BARMIN	4—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6—DUFF HANOVER	7—ROYAL CADET
4—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6—DUFF HANOVER	7—ROYAL CADET	8—II CAVALLO
5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	6—DUFF HANOVER	7—ROYAL CADET	8—II CAVALLO	9—BANDA A BROWNELL
6—DUFF HANOVER	7—ROYAL CADET	8—II CAVALLO	9—BANDA A BROWNELL	10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER
7—ROYAL CADET	8—II CAVALLO	9—BANDA A BROWNELL	10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	11—FULLA TUFFY
8—II CAVALLO	9—BANDA A BROWNELL	10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	11—FULLA TUFFY	
9—BANDA A BROWNELL	10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	11—FULLA TUFFY		
10—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	11—FULLA TUFFY			
11—FULLA TUFFY				
12—4.1				
FOURTH—Pc, B-1, \$4380		1—BETTY B BUTLER	2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR
1—BETTY B BUTLER	2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER	
2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER		
3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER			
4—PAT TARS SISTER				
FIFTH—Pc, \$8000 Clim		1—SHAWAY CHIEF	2—MIKE SUCCESS	3—MIKE E HARNER
1—SHAWAY CHIEF	2—MIKE SUCCESS	3—MIKE E HARNER	4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER
2—MIKE SUCCESS	3—MIKE E HARNER	4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER
3—MIKE E HARNER	4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER
4—JASMINE BARMIN	5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET
5—CURRICK STAR B WEBSTER	6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO
6—MOUNTAIN CENTURY M WAKER	7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL
7—DUFF HANOVER	8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER
8—ROYAL CADET	9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY
9—II CAVALLO	10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY	
10—BANDA A BROWNELL	11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY		
11—AVON GAME BYRD L HARNER	12—FULLA TUFFY			
12—FULLA TUFFY				
SIXTH—Pc, C-F/A/J/A-AA Hndp		1—PAY OFF N J GRUNDY	2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR
1—PAY OFF N J GRUNDY	2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER	
2—TRY MAC	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER		
3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY J GILMOUR	4—PAT TARS SISTER			
4—PAT TARS SISTER				

Yawkey Never Stopped Trying

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Yawkey always wanted to win the World Series.

He spent millions trying. For Yawkey, buying the World Championship was just impossible. But he never stopped trying.

Yawkey, the widely loved and respected owner of the Boston Red Sox, died in his sleep Friday at that age of 73. Leukemia — which had sapped his strength, but couldn't dim his spirit — had stilled his heart.

"I feel so badly," sobbed a heartbroken Ted Williams, who Yawkey loved in a special father-son way. "No one thought more of Tommy Yawkey than I did. I am really terribly sorry. I can't put it into words," the former Boston outfielder and Hall of Famer added.

"Without doubt Tom Yawkey was the Boston Red Sox," said veteran Carl Yastrzemski, who succeeded Williams as the fatherless owner's surrogate son. "I wish he could have seen one world championship."

At 16, Yawkey inherited \$20 million. He bought the Red Sox in 1932 just before his 30th birthday for \$1 million and he sank another \$1 million into the team to make it respectable.

He began his ownership by purchasing Joe Cronin for \$250,000. Through the years, he spent money on other quality ballplayers: \$125,000 each for Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove; \$75,000 for Doc Cramer.

Right to the end, he still was at it. This season he bought Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers from Oakland for \$2 million, but baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stopped the deal.

His teams won American League pennants three times—in 1946, 1967 and 1975. And all three pennant winners lost the seventh game of the World Series.

"After the last game of the World Series last year, he hugged me in the doorway of his private box and said, 'It just wasn't in the books to win,'" said press steward Tommie McCarthy, who came to the Red Sox two seasons before Yawkey bought the club.

"Class, class. That's what he was," added McCarthy. "He gave \$10 million to the Jimmy Fund (a foundation to stamp out leukemia and other cancers in children) and he paid the way for every batboy to go to college. He was a great man."

Yawkey's illness surfaced during the 1975 World Series in Cincinnati. But, characteristically, Yawkey told his confidants to keep it private. He went to his Georgetown, S.C., plantation last fall, returning to Boston in January for what then was described as routine tests.

That was his last visit South as he divided his time between his Ritz Carleton Hotel room and the Baptist Hospital. He even denied a published report in April of a blood disease and said he suffered merely from anemia.

Yawkey was born Feb. 21, 1903 in Detroit as Thomas Austin. His father died when he was 3 years old. His uncle Thomas Yawkey, owner of the Detroit Tigers, adopted him. He graduated from Sheffield Scientific Academy, a division of Yale, in 1925 and seven years later bought the Red Sox and Fenway Park.

Several years ago, Yawkey estimated he had lost \$10 million during his ownership. But he never attempted to make money with the Red Sox. Even with the losses, his estate was estimated conservatively at \$200 million.

Red Sox Vice President Dick O'Connell says the fate of the ballclub is in a trust, headed by Yawkey's widow Jean Hollander Yawkey, which will continue to run the team.

"What happens and who eventually takes control of the Red Sox is uncertain because no one knows what is in Yawkey's will," O'Connell said.

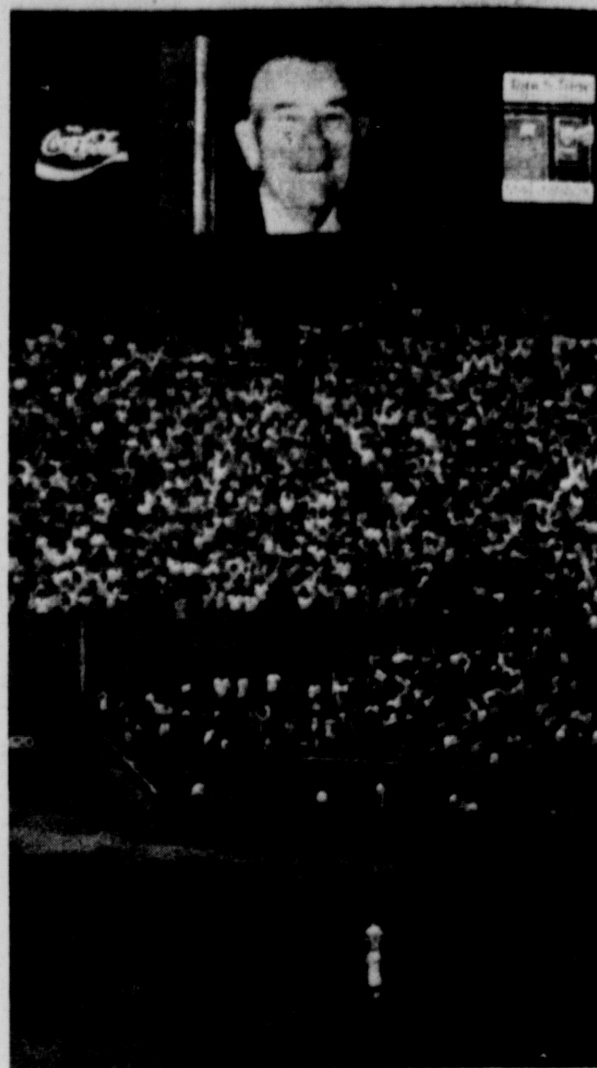
O'Connell said Yawkey had requested no funeral services be held and that his body be cremated.

Yawkey often was criticized as being too benevolent to his players.

"If trying to treat the players as human beings is spoiling them, then I spoil them. But I was brought up to treat a human being as a human being, until he proves unworthy of it," he said in reply to critics.

Despite his disappointment in not winning the World Championship, Yawkey never gave up—nor did his enthusiasm dim.

"I never look back," he once said. "I love baseball. For me there's always the challenge to build the best in the game. In baseball just like hunting, you have to be patient and take the good with the bad. There's a lot of luck involved. After all, it's only a game."



A moment of silence in Fenway Park

Cairo Scores

KINGSTON—Cairo scored two second-half goals to overcome a first-half deficit and defeat Kingston Sport Club 3-2 in a Mid-Hudson Soccer League game at Chambers School field.

Kingston led Cairo 2-1 at the half on goals by Dieter Reaucher (Fred Robinson assist) and Fred Robinson (Brian Williams assist). Kingston suffered its first loss of the season.

Takes Time

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' record smashing running back, did not surpass the 1,000-yard barrier until his fourth season in the National Football League.

LLOYD'S SAVES YOU MORE WITH THESE KINGSTON... AUTO CENTER SPECIALS!!



ARMSTRONG PECOS FIBERGLASS BELTED 78 SERIES SINGLE WHITEWALL

SAVE \$30

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$29.65	\$20.75	\$1.75
C78-13	32.50	22.96	2.01
C78-14	32.97	23.08	2.05
E78-14	33.55	23.49	2.27
F78-14	35.07	24.55	2.43
G78-14	37.14	25.99	2.60
H78-14	38.73	27.11	2.83
G78-15	37.20	26.04	2.65
H78-15	39.08	27.36	2.87



ARMSTRONG CORONET X40 RADIALS STEEL BELTED SINGLE WHITEWALLS

SAVE \$35

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13	\$57.10	\$37.11	\$1.98
BR78-13	59.22	38.49	2.11
DR78-14	63.55	41.31	2.42
ER78-14	66.17	43.01	2.49
FR78-14	68.30	44.39	2.69
GR78-14	71.02	46.16	2.89
CR78-15	72.05	46.83	2.97
HR78-15	76.03	49.42	3.15

• LIMITED QUANTITIES SOME SIZES

PATHFINDER HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

5.49
Reg. 8.49 Ea. Each For Most Cars Installation Extra

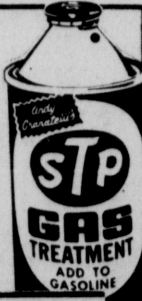
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. SAVINGS!

TURTLE SUPER HARD SHELL PASTE WAX
With Applicator.

1.29
No. 223 LIMIT 1 Reg. 1.79

STP GAS TREATMENT 12 oz.

69¢
Limit 1



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 17th

MORTON BLVD. KINGSTON 336-6056

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-9 SAT. 8-5 — CLOSED SUNDAY

Official N.Y. State Inspection Station



One decision-maker talking to another. At Chase, we think it's the best way to get things done. Because a one-to-one relationship with Chase means you have a banking expert involved in your business. Working with you one-to-one allows your Chase banker to develop a better understanding of your company's needs and problems.

Whether it's a working lunch in your office, or an urgent request on the phone, your man at Chase is there. There to give you

the advantage of in-depth financial analysis of everything from opportunities in your cash flow projections to the impact of future net plant requirements. There with fresh thinking, financial insight, knowledge of your market, and new solutions to your company's problems.

But the advantages of one-to-one don't stop there. Through your local Chase banker, you have access to the experience and expertise of the worldwide Chase network. And because he is aware of your individual

needs, your man at Chase can organize and customize the massive financial resources of Chase to your company's best advantage.

Talk to your Chase banker. Find out about the advantages of a Chase one-to-one relationship, one-to-one. Chase. With branches in the Eastern Region: in Albany at 120 State Street, in Queensbury, Rotterdam, Colonie, and in Saugerties (at Main Street and Simmons Plaza). Member F.D.I.C.

CHASE

Give yourself **The Chase Advantage.**

U.S. Olympians Face Toughest Challenges in Montreal Games

MONTREAL (UPI) — In terms of money and preparation, the United States Olympic team that marches in the July 17 opening ceremony will be the best ever, yet it may return home with its smallest share of medals in history.

The U.S. dominated the Olympics from the time the Games were revived at Athens in 1896 until 1956 when Russia's state-soldiers and students won five more gold medals than the Americans. At Munich four years ago the Soviets won, 99 to 83 overall, finishing ahead in terms of gold medals, 50-33. But there has been such an explosion of talent in East Germany during the last four years that the East Germans could easily finish ahead of both the U.S. and Russia in Montreal. They are likely to dominate track and field and swimming, once almost the exclusive preserve of the U.S., while they are strong across the board in the other 19 Olympic events.

Munich was an unhappy experience for the American team because of bungling by team officials. Then, too, there was the massacre involving 11 Israeli athletes which affected everyone.

The preparation of this year's team, however, has been so thorough there should be no snafus of the type that split the team apart in Munich and left America's best with their chins on the floor.

In Munich, Rick DeMont won a gold medal in the pool but had it taken away from him because the medication he used to relieve an asthma condition was on the list of drugs banned by the IOC. Bob Seagren, the defending champion, finished second in the pole vault because he was forced to use an unfamiliar pole at short notice; the U.S. basketball team lost the gold medal for the first time in history when Swedish and Brazilian game officials permitted the Soviets three attempts to get off their game-winning play after time had run out, while two 100 meter dashmen missed their second round heats because the team coach got the starting times mixed up.

But that is all history. Four years and some \$11 million later, most of it contributed by the public, the U.S. enters the Games with a new spirit.

All has not been well with U.S. teams in the past, particularly in '68 at Mexico City where Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave the blackgloved, clenched-fist salute during the 200 meter victory ceremony. But a new spirit, one of togetherness, emerged during the 1975 Pan-American Games in the same Mexico City Olympic stadium where America, which trailed Cuba after the first week, came back to score a resounding overall victory which netted the team 116 gold medals, 83 silver and 48 bronze awards.

Although the standard of competition throughout the world has increased unbelievably during the last four years, the spirit which was born in Mexico in '75 may be the one thing that helps America's team of 585 athletes and officials, the largest delegation at the Games, larger even than that of host Canada, to produce that little bit extra.

The Americans were roused because the Mexican fans were hostile toward them. Canadian crowds, which never have exactly gone out of their way to kiss their cousins from south of the border, probably will be fairer although there may be some open hostility.

But the team, which has a large proportion of teen-agers among its ranks, should be able to rise above hostility because every member, male or female, earned a berth under the most testing of conditions—the U.S. Olympic Trials.

In many instances the Trials are tougher than the Olympic themselves. In track, such 22-karat performers as Steve Williams, Ralph Mann, Jim Boulding, Marty Liquori, Terry Albritton and Dan Ripley failed to make the team.

UCLA coach Jim Bush, a former Olympic coach, said after the track trials at Eugene, Ore., "If I could find a country to field a team of those that failed to make our (U.S.) squad, I could guarantee a few gold medals."

Bush is not given to making frivolous statements.

Williams, who has tied the world record for the 100 meters five times, broke down with a muscle injury; Mann, silver medalist in Munich, and Boulding, the fastest man over the sticks this year, failed to make the top three in the 400-meter hurdles; Liquori, America's premier middle distance runner, was robbed for the second successive Olympics by a leg injury; Albritton, the listed world shot put record holder, finished fourth, while Ripley, until just before the Trials the world pole vault record holder, fouled out early in the competition.

Much has been written and spoken about the Trials procedures, but the athletes themselves, while disappointed there is no second chance, generally agree it is the only fair way.

Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, agrees the Trials procedures are very harsh on those who have one off day, but for the moment it is the only solution.

"Rightly, or wrongly, we send the athletes who finish in the top three places," he said. "If our sole purpose, like that of the East Bloc countries, was to win gold medals, then we would 'program' an elite handful for the Games."

"But this is not our way. I want to win gold medals, but not at such a cost to the athlete. Programming athletes is unacceptable to the American people."

Miller, whose first love is boxing, sees success for the U.S. in the big two, track and field and swimming, while he expects a fair haul in equestrian sports, diving, wrestling, yachting, shooting and, or course, boxing.

"We will win our share of medals," he said, adding this note of caution: "If every one of our competitors performs to the best of his/her capability, yet fails to win a medal, the public should not be too disappointed."

"The rest of the world has now caught up, and in some cases passed us by. If our people do 'their best' we can't really expect anything more."

Miller, however, concedes that he "likes to win medals as much as the next guy."

Of one thing Miller is certain: this is the best prepared team to leave the United States.

All the Olympic managers and coaches met at the State University, Plattsburgh, N.Y., May 3-4 for a complete orientation session. Everything was gone over, from the list of banned drugs to heat composition and starting times.

"It is our aim to see that every athlete arrives in Montreal without a single worry, a single problem. We want our athletes to concentrate on the job at hand: their competition."

While the International Olympic Committee and the Canadian government were unravelling the problem of Taiwan, and the IOC was 'batting' with other "in house" political problems, the U.S. team completed its preparation at Plattsburgh before arriving to take up residence at the Olympic Village in three spectacular motorcades which had police escorts for the entire 60-mile journey.

If the form book is any guide, Americans can expect gold medal performances in just two track and field events: the high jump through Dwight Stones, and Mack Wilkins in the discus. Both are world record holders and both stand head and shoulders above the field although Wilkins, a newcomer to the Games, could crack under pressure and lose out to Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany.

Potential gold medalists are plentiful, however.

Harvey Glance took over the mantle of favorite when Williams was struck down; Ronnie Ray is a gutsy 400-meter runner; Rick Wolhunter, the 1975 Sullivan Award winner who is doubling at 800 and 1,600 meters, is favored in the 800; Frank Shorter should repeat as marathon champion; Charles Foster is an even money chance in the high hurdles; Arnie Robinson is hot in the broad jump; Al Feuerbach or George Woods could regain the shot for the U.S., while Dave Roberts and Earl Bell have sufficient 18-foot vaults behind them to be a factor in the pole vault.

If these athletes can all get it together on the big day, then the U.S., which boasts the best depth of any nation, could again emerge as the No. 1 track power.

But it will be tough. The opposition from Europe, Africa and New Zealand will be cruel. Olympic finals have now become such a lottery that winning and losing a medal is decided by the blink of an eyelash.

No American, however, will be involved in the highlight of the track program—the 1,600 meters—unless Wolhunter suddenly sprouts wings. This will be a clash of giants between John Walker of New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania.

Walker, racing despite a painful Achilles tendon, ran the equivalent of a 3.51 mile in Stockholm in his final prep July 5 when he won the 1,500 in 3:34.2.

Walker and teammates Dick Quax and Rod Dixon could make a complete shambles of the middle distance records by the time the Games end Aug. 1 in much the same style the Africans took charge in '68.

America's distance hopes died with Liquori's breakdown and

the death of Steve Prefontaine in an automobile accident in 1975.

Kathy Schmidt in the javelin and Jane Frederick in the pentathlon are the best among the women.

With a little luck and a good draw for lane position, the men could sweep the boards in swimming, but one thing is certain: nobody is going to get near Mark Spitz's record seven gold medals of Munich. Even if there was a man good enough, the program will not permit it.

John Naber, in the backstroke, and John Hencken, in the breaststroke, should be the two big winners for the U.S.

The only events at which the U.S. are weak are individual medleys where a couple of Hungarians, Zoltan Verraszato and Andras Hargitay, have swept all before them in the last two years. In the 1,500 freestyle, Australia's Steve Holland is the probable favorite although his world record has been broken

by Brian Goodell of the U.S.

Shirley Babashoff, a 5-foot-8 veteran at 19, is the only U.S. girl given any real chance of upsetting the East German powerhouse team led by the great Kornelia Ender.

Television and little Olga Korbut helped make gymnastics popular in the U.S. and this could result in third place finishes in the team events. On the face of it bronze medals are not all that great, but from nothing to third in the demanding world of international gymnastics in four years, that represents sensational progress!

In team sports, the U.S. failed to survive qualifying competition in field hockey, water polo, men's and women's volleyball and soccer.

But it will take an idiot to bet against the U.S. in men's basketball.

Basketball Gold Medal No Longer Is a Sure Thing

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

MONTICELLO—American prestige took a severe blow when it was the Russians who won the gold medal in basketball at the Olympics in Munich in 1972. It was the first time ever the "Star Spangled Banner" was not the song played as the gold medal was awarded.

To make it even tougher to take, the U.S. lost to the Russians on that now-famous end of the game controversy in which an extra three seconds were allegedly granted the Russians, enough for them to sink the winning basket. American protests were to no avail. Seeing the replay of those final seconds on tape

only adds to the confusion four years after the event.

With the rise in quality of international rivals, that gold medal in basketball no longer is a sure thing for the Americans. North Carolina and Olympic team coach Dean Smith will take one of the youngest teams ever (eight underclassmen) to Montreal next week as the Olympians seek to avenge that 1972 reverse.

The Olympians tuned up here Thursday with a thrilling 79-78 victory over a team of makeshift professionals from the National Basketball Association, coached by Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers. It was the Americans' sixth victory in eight exhibitions.

The Americans have several more exhibitions before facing Italy in their opener next Sunday in "B" bracket competition. Thursday's night's game was the first for the Olympians under international rules, and the referees came from Poland and Mexico. It resulted in some confusion over the number of teams fouls, bonus free throws, and other areas, but Smith was pleased.

"This was the best possible thing for us," said Smith, who is utilizing his innovative North Carolina shuttle system to insure fresh troops contented players at all times as all get to play. "We needed to let the players know what they can expect up in Montreal. We'll try to have international officials from here on out."

"I think we're getting better," he added. "Our execution lacked in some areas tonight, but improved in other areas. I think once we settle on who's going to play we'll be better off."

Three times during the game Smith substituted wholesale, sending in five for five.

Kutsher's Sports Academy had a packed house of partisan fans who favored the Olympians' New York City product Ernie Grunfeld, New York Knick Hawthorne Wingo, and New York Net Al Skinner.

The court was completely enclosed by the fans, a nerve-racking experience for the players. Kutsher's administration of the game was, at best, chaotic. The scoreboard consisted of flip cards on the court floor that few could read,

there was no clock, the public address system was poor as was the announcer, and scoring totals were mixed up at the scorers' desk.

The Olympic team roster includes forwards Adrian Dantley (Notre Dame), Scott May (Indiana), Steve Sheppard (Maryland), Kenny Carr (North Carolina State), and Phil Hubbard (Michigan). Centers are Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde (both North Carolina) and the guards are Quinn Buckner (Indiana), Phil Ford (North Carolina), Ernie Grunfeld (Tennessee), Tate Armstrong (Duke) and Walt Davis, the fourth Tarheel on the 12-man squad.

The pro roster Thursday night included Nate Archibald (Kansas City Kings), Ron Behagen (New Orleans Jazz), Jim Cleamons (Cleveland Cavaliers), Daryl Dawkins (Philadelphia 76ers), Chris Ford (Detroit Pistons), Gus Gerard (Denver Nuggets), Larry McNeil (Kansas City), Steve Mix (76ers), Skinner and Wingo.

Criticism has been leveled at the supposed lack of strength at center for the Olympians. "It doesn't bother me," said the 6-foot-10 Kupchak, the Most Valuable Player in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference last season. "It's a cut o n my ability to play, and it acts as a fire under me. It can only help."

He demonstrated that with some tough work under the boards against the likes of Gerard and Dawkins. He also scored six points. Kupchak,

It may not be the best team available, but coach Dean Smith has put the squad through a series of hard tuneup games against pro All Star opposition and it will probably take intervention by match officials for the young Americans to be denied the gold medal.

Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will declare the \$1.4 billion Games open July 17, much to the dismay of French-speaking Canadians, and she'll stay to watch her daughter, Princess Anne, and her son-in-law, Capt. Mark Phillips, compete on the British threeday event equestrian team.

Fifteen per cent of the spectators will be Americans, but for those who stay home, ABC-TV will provide more than 80 hours of television coverage.

If politics can be kept out of the competition, it should be a sports spectacular to rival anything that has gone before. And may the best men, and women, win.

who has played against the pros in summer games for four years, knows what to expect in Montreal.

"The game is more physical away from the ball," he said.

"There's more touching...We'll be facing tough teams from Italy, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil and Spain. But if you start picking the top teams, you'll get knocked off by a lesser team."

Everybody's All-America Scott May was the big man in the clutch Thursday night, scoring the final six points for the Olympians, including two free throws with 45 seconds left. The pros led 36-35 at halftime and increased their lead to 55-45 with just over 10 minutes remaining, but the Olympians slowly whittled that lead down until Carr tied it at 64 with the first of two free throws with 5.40 left. His second freebie put the Olympians on top, and the teams traded leads until May's final free throw.

"The team we played tonight was the best we've faced so far," said May as he slumped exhausted in the locker room. "When we were down, we pulled it out. We've

still got a lot of things to improve on. The pros are the best in the world, and if you can play the pros, you can play against anybody."

Surprisingly, May was not happy with his own game, although he contributed 16 points. "I didn't feel right. Also, the gym was too compact."

The first round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls expects to sign with them soon after the Olympics end.

One thing that observers will see for sure in Montreal is an American team based on togetherness. They pulled for each other throughout Thursday night's game, with benchwarmers standing and cheering good moves and when someone came off the floor. "It's been tough all the way," said May. "These 12 guys are close and giving 125 per cent. We've been working hard. And the substitution system is good because everybody gets to play."

In just one week their toughest work is to begin.

JUDO **KARATE**
Mon-Thurs Friday
7 P.M. 7 P.M.

**ULSTER
BUDOKAI**
66 Prince St. Kingston
331-1853

—Instructors—
Mr. H. Omichi—5th Dan
Mr. M. Roosa—1st Dan

**Genuine
Calves Liver**

Dearie's
Woodstock, N.Y.



**VACATION
MARINE**

SALE

SAVE \$161⁹⁹

**14-ft. Tri-hull
Gamefisher**

\$438⁰⁰

Regular \$599.99. Lightweight molded fiber glass tri-hull Forward casting platform. Center seat, two storage wells. Actual wt 225 lbs. 600 lb. person capacity

**Sale Ends
Saturday**

SAVE \$211

3-Person Jetwind Sailboat

\$488

Regular \$699.99. Corelite® hull with polystyrene foam core is covered with durable ABS plastic. Sailboat also features aluminum kick-up rudder, and enclosed storage compartment

SAVE \$111⁹⁹

17 ft. Aluminum Canoe

\$238⁰⁰

Regular \$349.99. Heavy duty aluminum canoe with solid full length extruded keel, stem reinforcements and aluminum ribs spanning the hull.

SAVE \$111⁹⁹

12-ft. Super Gamefisher

\$288⁰⁰

Regular \$399.99. The boat we couldn't sink. ABS plastic outer and inner hull with rigid polyurethane foam layer in between.

SAVE \$30

**Sears 7-H.P.
Fishing Motor**

199⁹⁹

Regular \$229.99. Air cooled motor has clutch. Front panel throttle, manual choke and carburetor controls. Pivots 360° for handling ease.

SAVE \$111⁹⁹

15-H.P. Fishing Motor

\$488⁰⁰

Regular \$599.99. Water-cooled motor has a full gear shift, twist grip throttle, solid-state ignition.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.

U.S. Olympians Face Toughest Challenges in Montreal Games

MONTREAL (UPI) — In terms of money and preparation, the United States Olympic team that marches in the July 17 opening ceremony will be the best ever, yet it may return home with its smallest share of medals in history.

The U.S. dominated the Olympics from the time the Games were revived at Athens in 1896 until 1956 when Russia's state-aided soldiers and students won five more gold medals than the Americans. At Munich four years ago the Soviets won, 99 to 93 overall, finishing ahead in terms of gold medals, 50-33.

But there has been such an explosion of talent in East Germany during the last four years that the East Germans could easily finish ahead of both the U.S. and Russia in Montreal. They are likely to dominate track and field and swimming, once almost the exclusive preserve of the U.S., while they are strong across the board in the other 19 Olympic events.

Munich was an unhappy experience for the American team because of bungling by team officials. Then, too, there was the massacre involving 11 Israeli athletes which affected everyone.

The preparation of this year's team, however, has been so thorough there should be no snafus of the type that split the team apart in Munich and left America's best with their chins on the floor.

In Munich, Rick DeMont won a gold medal in the pool but had it taken away from because the medication he used to relieve an asthma condition was on the list of drugs banned by the IOC; Bob Seagren, the defending champion, finished second in the pole vault because he was forced to use an unfamiliar pole at short notice; the U.S. basketball team lost the gold medal for the first time in history when Swedish and Brazilian game officials permitted the Soviets three attempts to get off their game-winning play after time had run out, while two 100 meter dashmen missed their second round heats because the team coach got the starting times mixed up.

But that is all history. Four years and some \$11 million later, most of it contributed by the public, the U.S. enters the Games with a new spirit.

All has not been well with U.S. teams in the past, particularly in 1968 at Mexico City where Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave the blackgloved, clenched-fist salute during the 200 meter victory ceremony. But a new spirit, one of togetherness, emerged during the 1975 Pan-American Games in the same Mexico City Olympic stadium where America, which trailed Cuba after the first week, came back to score a resounding overall victory which netted the team 116 gold medals, 83 silver and 48 bronze awards.

Although the standard of competition throughout the world has increased unbelievably during the last four years, the spirit which was born in Mexico in '75 may be the one thing that helps America's team of 585 athletes and officials, the largest delegation at the Games, larger even than that of host Canada, to produce that little bit extra.

The Americans were roused because the Mexican fans were hostile toward them. Canadian crowds, which never have exactly gone out of their way to kiss their cousins from south of the border, probably will be fairer although there may be some open hostility.

But the team, which has a large proportion of teen-agers among its ranks, should be able to rise above hostility because every member, male or female, earned a berth under the most testing of conditions—the U.S. Olympic Trials.

In many instances the Trials are tougher than the Olympic themselves. In track, such 22-karat performers as Steve Williams, Ralph Mann, Jim Boulding, Marty Liquori, Terry Albritton and Dan Ripley failed to make the team.

UCLA coach Jim Bush, a former Olympic coach, said after the track trials at Eugene, Ore., "If I could find a country to field a team of those that failed to make our (U.S.) squad, I could guarantee a few gold medals."

Bush is not given to making frivolous statements.

Williams, who has tied the world record for the 100 meters five times, broke down with a muscle injury; Mann, silver medalist in Munich, and Boulding, the fastest man over the sticks this year, failed to make the top three in the 400-meter hurdles; Liquori, America's premier middle distance runner, was robbed for the second successive Olympics by a leg injury; Albritton, the listed world shot put record holder, finished fourth, while Ripley, until just before the Trials the world pole vault record holder, fouled out early in the competition.

Much has been written and spoken about the Trials procedures, but the athletes themselves, while disappointed there is no second chance, generally agree it is the only fair way.

Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, agrees the Trials procedures are very harsh on those who have one off day, but for the moment it is the only solution.

"Rightly, or wrongly, we send the athletes who finish in the top three places," he said. "If our sole purpose, like that of the East Bloc countries, was to win gold medals, then we would 'program' an elite handful for the Games.

"But this is not our way. I want to win gold medals, but not at such a cost to the athlete. Programming athletes is unacceptable to the American people."

Miller, whose first love is boxing, sees success for the U.S. in the big two, track and field and swimming, while he expects a fair haul in equestrian sports, diving, wrestling, yachting, shooting and, or course, boxing.

"We will win our share of medals," he said, adding this note of caution: "If every one of our competitors performs to the best of his-her capability, yet fails to win a medal, the public should not be too disappointed.

"The rest of the world has now caught up, and in some cases passed us by. If our people do 'their best' we can't really expect anything more."

Miller, however, concedes that he "likes to win medals as much as the next guy."

Of one thing Miller is certain: this is the best prepared team to leave the United States.

All the Olympic managers and coaches met at the State University, Plattsburgh, N.Y., May 3-4 for a complete orientation session. Everything was gone over, from the list of banned drugs to heat composition and starting times.

"It is our aim to see that every athlete arrives in Montreal without a single worry, a single problem. We want our athletes to concentrate on the job at hand: their competition."

While the international Olympic Committee and the Canadian government were unravelling the problem of Taiwan, and the IOC was battling with other "in house" political problems, the U.S. team completed its preparation at Plattsburgh before arriving to take up residence at the Olympic Village in three spectacular motorcades which had police escorts for the entire 60-mile journey.

If the form book is any guide, Americans can expect gold medal performances in just two track and field events: the high jump through Dwight Stones, and Mack Wilkins in the discus. Both are world record holders and both stand head and shoulders above the field although Wilkins, a newcomer to the Games, could crack under pressure and lose out to Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany.

Potential gold medalists are plentiful, however.

Harvey Glance took over the mantle of favorite when Williams was struck down; Ronnie Ray is a gutsy 400-meter runner; Rick Wolhunter, the 1975 Sullivan Award winner who is doubling at 800 and 1,500 meters, is favored in the 800; Frank Shorter should repeat as marathon champion; Charles Foster is an even money chance in the high hurdles; Arnie Robinson is hot in the broad jump; Al Feuerbach or George Woods could regain the shot for the U.S., while Dave Roberts and Earl Bell have sufficient 18-foot vaults behind them to be a factor in the pole vault.

If these athletes can all get it together on the big day, then the U.S., which boasts the best depth of any nation, could again emerge as the No. 1 track power.

But it will be tough. The opposition from Europe, Africa and New Zealand will be cruel. Olympic finals have now become such a lottery that winning and losing a medal is decided by the blink of an eyelash.

No American, however, will be involved in the highlight of the track program—the 1,500 meters—unless Wolhunter suddenly sprouts wings. This will be a clash of giants between John Walker of New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania.

Walker, racing despite a painful Achilles tendon, ran the equivalent of a 3:51 mile in Stockholm in his final prep July 5 when he won the 1,500 in 3:34.2.

Walker and teammates Dick Quax and Rod Dixon could make a complete shambles of the middle distance records by the time the Games end Aug. 1 in much the same style the Africans took charge in '68.

America's distance hopes died with Liquori's breakdown and

the death of Steve Prefontaine in an automobile accident in 1975.

Kathy Schmidt in the javelin and Jane Frederick in the pentathlon are the best among the women.

With a little luck and a good draw for lane position, the men could sweep the boards in swimming, but one thing is certain: nobody is going to get near Mark Spitz's record seven gold medals of Munich. Even if there was a man good enough, the program will not permit it.

John Naber, in the backstroke, and John Hencken, in the breaststroke, should be the two big winners for the U.S.

The only events at which the U.S. are weak are individual medleys where a couple of Hungarians, Zoltan Verraszato and Andras Hargitay, have swept all before them in the last two years. In the 1,500 freestyle, Australia's Steve Holland is the probable favorite although his world record has been broken

only adds to the confusion four years after the event.

With the rise in quality of international rivals, that gold medal in basketball no longer is a sure thing for the Americans. North Carolina and Olympic team coach Dean Smith will take one of the youngest teams ever (eight underclassmen) to Montreal next week as the Olympians seek to avenge that 1972 reverse.

The Olympians tuned up here Thursday with a thrilling 79-78 victory over a team of makeshift professionals from the National Basketball Association, coached by Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers. It was the Americans' sixth victory in eight exhibitions.

To make it even tougher to take, the U.S. lost to the Russians on that now-famous end of the game controversy in which an extra three seconds were allegedly granted the Russians, enough for them to sink the winning basket. American protests were to no avail. Seeing the replay of those final seconds on tape

‘Dreads’ Games

CLEVELAND (UPI) — David M. Berger, one of 11 Israeli athletes slain during a Palestinian Black September raid at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, saw the Games at their best, according to his father, Dr. Benjamin Berger, who says he dreads the Summer Games which begin next Saturday in Montreal.

"The Olympics have deteriorated to the same level as the United Nations where it has become a political association," said Berger. "Athletes are not judged on their own ability now. That's the main difference."

Berger, of suburban Shaker Heights, and others had asked the International Olympic Committee to grant a moment of silence at the start of the Games in Montreal in remembrance of his 28-year-old son, a light heavyweight weight lifter, and others gunned down by the terrorists.

"They will not have a moment of silence," he says dejectedly. "They absolutely refused to have anything. My personal feeling is that they would like to forget the whole thing and simply ignore that it occurred."

The Canadian government has disallowed any official ceremonies or memorial five days before, during, or five days after the Olympics.

"The very idea of that is bad because the idea of the Olympics is one of peaceful association," Berger pleads. "All we asked for was one moment of silence—no speeches or anything else. This was absolutely turned down by the IOC."

The IOC's adamant stand saddens Berger, whose son fell in love with Israel and its people after participating in the Maccabiah Games there in 1965 and 1969—so much so he held both U.S. and Israeli citizenships.

"I would like to forget everything, but I can't because of Dave," he said. "I hope that some way the Olympics could assume its original organization."

"I hate to see it become a political arena like it has been. That makes me very sad. This was one of Dave's major concerns (to keep politics out of the Olympics). It meant so much to him. It can't mean anything to me."

Those participating in the Games can hardly wait for competition to begin, but not the doctor and his family.

"We dread it more than anything else," he says. "It aggravates it (the loss of his son) more than anything else."

"It awakens every one of the events of four years ago. It's personally a very trying time for me, my wife and family. My heart hasn't changed. Naturally, one doesn't forget something like that. Time doesn't make any difference. It hurts. I have exactly the same feelings now as I did when Dave was killed in Munich."

Berger said his son's lifetime goal had been to compete in the Olympics.

"He was a realist and knew he wasn't good enough to win a medal, but his desire was to become good enough to be able to compete there," Berger said of his 5-5, 174-pound son. "He achieved this."

"He saw it (the Olympics) at its best, not at its worst like I see it now. I am very pessimistic the Games will continue this way. The Olympics have deteriorated at lower

by Brian Goodell of the U.S.

Shirley Babashoff, a 5-foot-8 veteran at 19, is the only U.S. girl given any real chance of upsetting the East German powerhouse team led by the great Kornelia Ender.

Television and little Olga Korbut helped make gymnastics popular in the U.S. and this could result in third place finishes in the team events. On the face of it bronze medals are not all that great, but from nothing to third in the demanding world of international gymnastics in four years, that represents sensational progress!

In team sports, the U.S. failed to survive qualifying competition in field hockey, water polo, men's and women's volleyball and soccer.

But it will take an idiot to bet against the U.S. in men's basketball.

The Americans have several more exhibitions before facing Italy in their opener next Sunday in "B" bracket competition. Thursday's night's game was the first for the Olympians under international rules, and the referees came from Poland and Mexico. It resulted in some confusion over the number of teams fouls, bonus free throws, and other areas, but Smith was pleased.

"This was the best possible thing for us," said Smith, who is utilizing his innovative North Carolina shuttle system to insure fresh troops contented players at all times as all get to play. "We needed to let the players know what they can expect up in Montreal. We'll try to have international officials from here on out."

"I think we're getting better," he added. "Our execution lacked in some areas tonight, but improved in other areas. I think once we settle on who's going to play we'll be better off."

Three times during the game Smith substituted wholesale, sending in five for five.

Kutsher's Sports Academy had a packed house of partisan fans who favored the Olympians' New York City product Ernie Grunfeld, New York Knick Hawthorne Wingo, and New York Net Al Skinner.

The court was completely enclosed by the fans, a nerve-racking experience for the players. Kutsher's administration of the game was, at best, chaotic. The scoreboard consisted of flip cards on the court floor that few could read,

there was no clock, the public address system was poor as was the announcer, and scoring totals were mixed up at the scorers' desk.

The Olympic team roster includes forwards Adrian Dantley (Notre Dame), Scott May (Indiana), Steve Sheppard (Maryland), Kenny Carr (North Carolina State), and Phil Hubbard (Michigan). Centers are Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde (both North Carolina) and the guards are Quinn Buckner (Indiana), Phil Ford (North Carolina), Ernie Grunfeld (Tennessee), Tate Armstrong (Duke) and Walt Davis, the fourth Tarheel on the 12-man squad.

The pro roster Thursday night included Nate Archibald (Kansas City Kings), Ron Behagen (New Orleans Jazz), Jim Clemons (Cleveland Cavaliers), Daryl Dawkins (Philadelphia 76ers), Chris Ford (Detroit Pistons), Gus Gerard (Denver Nuggets), Larry McNeil (Kansas City), Steve Mix (76ers), Skinner and Wingo.

Criticism has been leveled at the supposed lack of strength at center for the Olympians. "It doesn't bother me," said the 6-foot-10 Kupchak, the Most Valuable Player in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference last season. "It's a cut on my ability to play, and it acts as a fire under me. It can only help."

He demonstrated that with some tough work under the boards against the likes of Gerard and Dawkins. He also scored six points. Kupchak,

It may not be the best team available, but coach Dean Smith has put the squad through a series of hard tuneup games against pro All Star opposition and it will probably take intervention by match officials for the young Americans to be denied the gold medal.

Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will declare the \$1.4 billion Games open July 17, much to the dismay of French-speaking Canadians, and she'll stay to watch her daughter, Princess Anne, and her son-in-law, Capt. Mark Phillips, compete on the British threeday event equestrian team.

Fifteen per cent of the spectators will be Americans, but for those who stay home, ABC-TV will provide more than 80 hours of television coverage.

If politics can be kept out of the competition, it should be a sports spectacular to rival anything that has gone before.

And may the best men, and women, win.

still got a lot of things to improve on. The pros are the best in the world, and if you can play the pros, you can play against anybody."

Surprisingly, May was not happy with his own game, although he contributed 16 points. "I didn't feel right. Also, the gym was too compact."

The first round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls expects to sign with them soon after the Olympics end.

One thing that observers will see for sure in Montreal is an American team based on togetherness. They pulled for each other throughout Thursday night's game, with benchwarmers standing and cheering good moves and when someone came off the floor.

"It's been tough all the way," said May. "These 12 guys are close and giving 125 per cent. We've been working hard. And the substitution system is good because everybody gets to play."

In just one week their toughest work is to begin.

The team we played to-night was the best we've faced so far," said May as he slumped exhausted in the locker room. "When we were down, we pulled it out. We've

JUDO

Mon.-Thurs.
7 P.M.

KARATE

Friday
7 P.M.

ULSTER

BUDOKAI

66 Prince St. Kingston
331-1853

—Instructors—
Mr. H. Omichi—5th Dan
Mr. M. Roosa—1st Dan

Sears

VACATION MARINE

SAVE \$161⁹⁹

14-ft. Tri-hull Gamefisher

\$438⁰⁰

Regular \$599.99. Lightweight molded fiber glass tri-hull. Forward casting platform. Center seat, two storage wells. Actual wt. 225 lbs. 600 lb. person capacity.

Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$211

3-Person Jetwind Sailboat

\$488

Regular \$699.99. Corelite® hull with polystyrene foam core is covered with durable ABS plastic. Sailboat also features aluminum kick-up rudder, and enclosed storage compartment.

SAVE \$111⁹⁹

17 ft. Aluminum Canoe

\$238⁰⁰

Regular \$349.99. Heavy duty aluminum canoe with solid full length extruded keel, stem reinforcements and aluminum ribs spanning the hull.

SAVE \$111⁹⁹

12-ft. Super Gamefisher

\$288⁰⁰

Regular \$399.99. The boat we couldn't sink. ABS plastic outer and inner hull with rigid polyurethane foam layer in between.

SAVE \$30

Sears 7-H.P. Fishing Motor

199⁹⁹

Regular \$229.99. Air cooled motor has clutch. Front panel throttle, manual choke and carburetor controls. Pivots 360° for handling ease.

SAVE \$111⁹⁹

15-H.P. Fishing Motor

\$488⁰⁰

Regular \$599.99. Water-cooled motor has a full gear shift, twist grip throttle, solid-state ignition.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.

ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.

AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

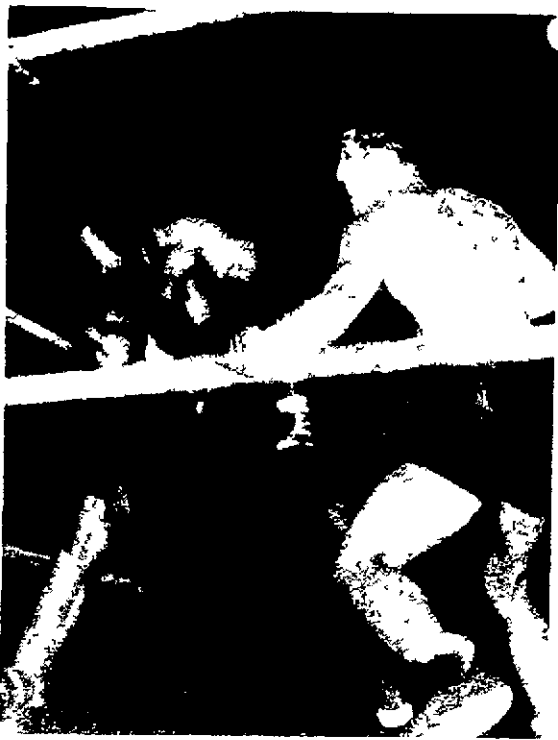
Achievements of Petey Hayes Remembered by Local Friends

SAUGERTIES—At its recent Hall of Fame ceremonies, the Saugerties Athletic Association inducted into its ranks one of the area's most prominent athletes, professional boxer Petey Hayes. While his boxing career peaked in the thirties, the sports enthusiasts at the ceremony remembered well his achievements as third ranked featherweight in the United States 1934 5.

Hayes was born on October 11, 1911 on his parents farm in Pine Grove. Hayes family struggled hard to make ends meet and Petey often worked long hours in the fields after school.

His interest in boxing was sparked in the early twenties by the marriage of his two eldest sisters to professional boxers. The tales of their exploits inspired him to become a fighter and from the age of 15 when he joined the National Athletic Club, his boxing ambitions grew.

Hayes first bout as a licensed A A U boxer came on February 8, 1928 in Jersey City. In November of 1929 he beat four of New York, Philadelphia and Boston's best bantamweights and won in Madison Square Garden to become the Inter City bantamweight champion. Hayes established his professional reputation in the tournament and afterwards accepted the services of managers Sol Gold and Frankie Jay Jacobs of Manhattan. Old-time boxer Freddy Brown, who now handles world champion light



Hayes, right, battles Kid Chocolate

weight Roberto Duran, became Petey's trainer. Hayes turned professional on January 17, 1930, and quickly ran up a string of 21 consecutive wins before dropping a decision due to injured hands. Petey's weak hands proved to be his constant nemesis through-out his active career. Following this defeat, Petey won 16 straight before losing in a disputed decision to the Norwegian bantamweight champion Pete

Sanstol. Within a year of his professional debut, Hayes' prominence had brought him bouts in all of New York's big stadia: Madison Square Garden, Queensboro Stadium, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds. No other boxer could boast such a series of illustrious sites in so short a period of time. Throughout his career Hayes maintained close connections with the Kingston area. Be-

tween fights he would return to his parents' farm to relax and recuperate with his neighbor and friend, Earl Benjamin, a noted semi-pro baseball player. The farm also served as a training camp and many prominent fighters trained side by side with Hayes.

After defeating Ernest Torres in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on June 15, 1934, Hayes took on the great Kid Chocolate at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and won the fight convincingly, flooring the "Keed" four times during the ten-round match. The next week, Hayes travelled to Chicago to box Leo Rodak at Wrigley Field. According to contemporary observers, Hayes won the fight easily but was deprived of the decision by local officials who championed Rodak. The decision did not affect Hayes' professional standing although it did damage his prestige.

From 1934 to the autumn of 1935, Hayes remained the third-ranked featherweight in America. Then, suffering again from injured hands, he was forced to relinquish his rating. In January of 1935 he broke his hand in a fight with Lew Feldman and he slowly dropped out of the top-ten rankings.

Hayes now works as a tour-coordinator for a travel agency in Manhattan, where he lives. He often visits Saugerties however, where he has numerous relatives and friends. He has not forgotten them, and as his recent induction has proved, they have not forgotten him.



Petey Hayes then, left, and now

It's a Different Ali When Crowds Depart

NEW YORK (UPI)—Away from the television cameras, the crowds, the microphones, the public eye, Muhammad Ali is a deeply religious man with idealistic goals, some of which he realizes can never be reached, not even with money.

Faced with the continuing struggle to rectify the wrongs of the establishment, Ali sees himself as an evangelist, a man with a platform from which to preach to a world that has always listened to him, a man who can bridge the gap between white and black.

Devoting hours each day to studying the Koran and the teachings of Wallace Muhammad, the Muslim leader, Ali prepares for that time when he won't be able to fight with his fists for a living, when he'll have to be content to reach people with words.

Over and over, he recites his lessons. "Our mercy and our grace should overshadow our faults," Ali says. "I try to be loving and forgiving and a helper of the afflicted. I try to relieve people in distress. I try to console the broken hearts. I try to do all I can to help God's creatures." Whether he is liked or not, once thing cannot be denied: Muhammad Ali is a charitable man, one who believes in teaching by example.

When a predominantly Jewish old age home in New York threatened to close down because of a lack of funds, Ali came

along with a \$100,000 contribution to keep the home and its inhabitants healthy and alive.

When conditions in South Side Chicago hospitals became appalling, Ali came to the rescue by instituting a plan to build a \$60 million hospital.

When two leaders of the American Indian Movement were "unjustly accused of killing two Federal agents," Ali spoke out in an effort to bring national attention to the case. "We should be a friend to the poor," Ali says, reading from a notepad. "With the people I try to be pure and true. I try never to take advantage of the weak. I try to help those who seek my help. I try to provide for even those who deny me. I am thankful to God for the time and opportunities given to me to work for the good of mankind and myself."

In order to achieve those lofty goals, Ali must continue boxing, continue to make money, continue to put his reputation and ego on the line. It's difficult to walk away from offers which will enable him to earn nearly twenty million dollars in 1976. "Life's pleasures won't last long," he explains. "Its glory and fame and happiness are shortlived. Its success and glory are subject to quick decay. And they fade away and take their lovers with them speedily."

"Think about it? Isn't that heavy?"

Former WFL Stars Moving to NFL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The World Football League struggled for almost two years to gain the respect of the National Football League.

That respect has finally come—but the WFL no longer is around to enjoy it.

Only after the WFL folded in October of last year did the NFL recognize it as a major league competitor, maybe not collectively, but definitely on an individual basis.

The acknowledgement came in the way NFL teams flocked after the hundreds of players who suddenly became free agents when the WFL decided to call it quits midway through its second season.

Only a handful of WFL players, most notably John Giam who chose Chicago Winds team folded prior to the start of the season last September, were able to secure NFL employment last fall. But with the advent of a new season, there will be a sizable WFL alumni club with chapters on virtually all 28 NFL teams.

On some clubs, namely the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, the incoming WFL players will be expected to land starting berths. Teams like Los Angeles, Minnesota and Dallas sifted through the fallen league's ashes and came away with players to provide depth.

The Giants, one of the league's worst ground teams last year, stole away with the

treasure chest of the collapsed venture—punishing fullback Larry Csonka—and signed virtually his entire offensive line at Memphis for good measure. Csonka came in a multi-year, multi-million dollar deal. His line came for considerably less.

Six of the seven starters from the Memphis line were signed but only two—center Ralph Hill and guard Charlie Bray—are expected to earn starting berths with the Giants. New York also signed linebacker Frank Marion and defensive back Larry Mallory from the Grizzlies, guard Ralph Miller from the Jacksonville Sharks and tackle Joe Miller from the Birmingham Vulcans.

Washington has signed 24 ex-WFLers, including Calvin Hill who in all probability will serve this season as the running mate of John Riggins in the Redskins backfield. George Allen also went heavily for young defensive players from the defunct league to bolster his aging defense.

Three of the most promising young runners in the WFL were also gobbled up quickly—Wilhe Spencer by the Minnesota Vikings, J.J. Jennings by the Kansas City Chiefs and Tommy Reamon by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Spencer was the most effective runner in the short history of the league while Jennings and Reamon were two thirds

of the tri-MVP selection in the league's initial season. Reamon, who held the single game record of 189 yards rushing, gained 1,576 in that first year. "This season will be the greatest in my career because I'm mentally and physically prepared," said the 24-year-old Reamon of his 1976 date with Pittsburgh. "I expect to learn the Steelers' system and if I do what's expected of a running back, I expect maybe I'll be rewarded."

The Denver Broncos secured Csonka's ex running mate at both Miami and Memphis when they signed Jim Kuck to a series of one year contracts and the Los Angeles Rams claimed the WFL's top quarterback, former Southern California Sun Pat Haden, to pres-

sure James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

Baltimore also purchased quarterback insurance in Haw-waii starter Rick Cassata, as did Dallas in the signing of Memphis signal caller Danny White. White also punts and if his arm isn't good enough to crack the Cowboy line up, his foot may be.

"I believe Danny White is in the same mold as Roger Staubach," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He's the type who is going to be a great leader. He has picture throwing form."

Los Angeles grabbed the leading receiver of the WFL's abbreviated second season in Eddie Richardson.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By Pass. Kingston

AUTO Insurance

TOO EXPENSIVE?

Call Us for a Quote

RYAN INSURANCE

338-6000

GAS SAVER PILLS

GAS SAVER'S INTERNATIONAL

Use Only Once A Year or 10,000 Miles

Increase Gas Mileage

SAVE \$400 OR MORE A YEAR

Road Tested Over 1,000,000 Certified Miles

GAS SAVER PILLS WILL NOT HARM OR IMPAIR THE OPERATION OF THE NEW CATALYTIC CONVERTERS

Send \$4.95 (With Money Back Guarantee) to:

DOLPHY F. BLACKWELL

TO SPRING STREET, ELLENVILLE, N.Y. 12428

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

MONTGOMERY WARD Automotive Center

MON. & TUES.

Save 26%

Wards best-selling steel-belted radial.

- 2 steel belts for mileage, traction
- 2 polyester-cord radial body plies for great handling control

Rapier Radial	Whitesall	Also	Radial	4 Ply	1 Ply
Size	Size	Size	Size	Size	Size
BR78 13"	175R 13	\$48	35.50	2.11	
DR78 14	175R 14	\$56	41.00	2.42	
ER78 14	185R 14	\$59	43.50	2.49	
FR78 14	195R 14	\$63	46.50	2.69	
GR78 14	205R 14	\$67	49.50	2.89	
HR78 14	215R 14	\$73	54.00	3.07	
BR78 15"	165R 15	\$57	42.00	2.16	
GR78 15	205R 15	\$72	53.00	2.97	
HR78 15	215R 15	\$78	57.50	3.13	
JR78 15	225R 15	\$82	60.50	3.31	
LR78 15	235R 15	\$87	64.00	3.47	

FOR COMPACT CARS NOT LISTED

155R 13"	5.60 13	\$44	32.50	1.60
165R 13"	5.90 13	\$45	33.00	1.64

WITH TRADE IN FROM SINGLE RADIALITY

Supreme Retread

ANY 13 TIRE IN STOCK	ANY 14 TIRE IN STOCK	ANY 15 TIRE IN STOCK
\$13	\$14	\$15

Plus 32 to 58 federal excise tax each and recappable tire. Add 150 per tire for whitewalls. Tread design may vary from tire shown.

FREE MOUNTING

Wards brake installation special.

4 DRUMS 34⁸⁸ Labor only Most US cars	2 DISC 2 DRUMS 52⁸⁸ Labor only Most US cars
---	--

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads) Rebuild wheel cyl (tearpers on disc jobs) Inspect master cyl. hard ware and seals. Repack bearings. Adj. park brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors) Add brake fluid. Road test car. For most US cars. Your choice. Wards best brake shoes disc pads. In most US sizes. Axle set, exch. reg. 15.49 **10⁸⁸**

SAVE 1.35

WARDS 14 1/2-OZ. GREASE GUN

Cartridge, dispenser or bulk loads. Use any type grease. REG 6.79 **5⁴⁴**

SAVE 7.07

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY GET AWAY 42

Responsive, all-weather starting power. Get up to 410 cold-cranking amps. Get Away 24, 19 95 exch. **27⁸⁸** EXCH. REGULARLY 34.95

SAVE 14%

WARDS 10W30 OIL, ONE QUART

Helps protect at high or low temperatures. Spin on filter. REG 57c **49c** 1.88

CUT 25%

REPLACE YOUR AIR FILTER NOW

Our air filter traps dust and dirt helps improve mileage. REG 2.99 **2²²**

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

YES. WARDS HAS A N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. Ph 336-5020

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Achievements of Petey Hayes Remembered by Local Friends

SAUGERTIES—At its recent Hall of Fame ceremonies, the Saugerties Athletic Association inducted into its ranks one of the area's most prominent athletes, professional boxer Petey Hayes. While his boxing career peaked in the thirties, the sports enthusiasts at the ceremony remembered well his achievements as third-ranked featherweight in the United States 1934-5.

Hayes was born on October 11, 1911 on his parents' farm in Pine Grove. Hayes' family struggled hard to make ends meet and Petey often worked long hours in the fields after school.

His interest in boxing was sparked in the early twenties by the marriage of his two eldest sisters to professional boxers. The tales of their exploits inspired him to become a fighter, and from the age of 15 when he joined the National Athletic Club, his boxing ambitions grew.

Hayes' first bout as a licensed A.A.U. boxer came on February 8, 1928 in Jersey City. In November of 1929 he beat four of New York, Philadelphia and Boston's best bantamweights and won in Madison Square Garden to become the Inter-City bantamweight champion. Hayes established his professional reputation in the tournament and afterwards accepted the services of managers Sol Gold and Frankie Jay Jacobs of Manhattan. Old-time boxer Freddy Brown, who now handles world champion light-



Hayes, right, battles Kid Chocolate

weight Roberto Duran, became Petey's trainer. Hayes turned professional on January 17, 1930, and quickly ran up a string of 21 consecutive wins before dropping a decision due to injured hands. Petey's weak hands proved to be his constant nemesis through-out his active career. Following this defeat, Petey won 16 straight before losing in a disputed decision to the Norwegian bantamweight champion Pete

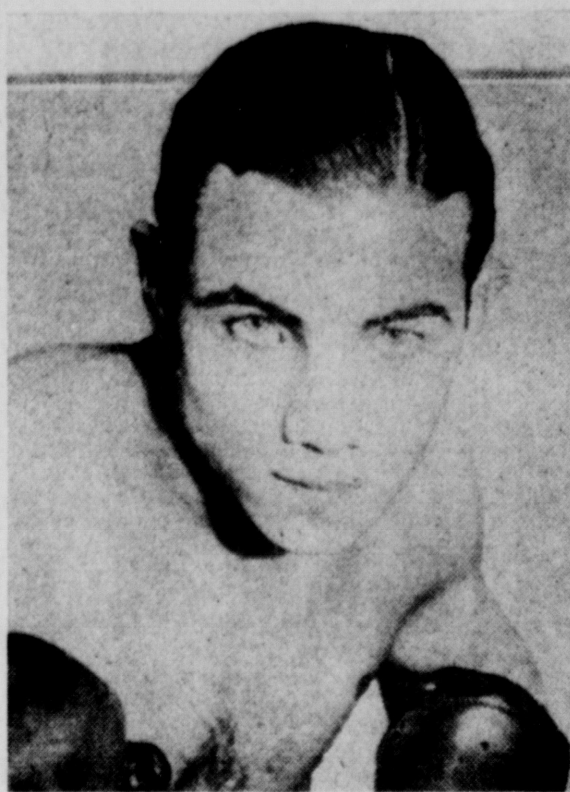
Sanstol. Within a year of his professional debut, Hayes' prominence had brought him bouts in all of New York's big stadia: Madison Square Garden, Queensboro Stadium, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds. No other boxer could boast such a series of illustrious sites in so short a period of time. Throughout his career Hayes maintained close connections with the Kingston area. Be-

tween fights he would return to his parents' farm to relax and recuperate with his neighbor and friend, Earl Benjamin, a noted semi-pro baseball player. The farm also served as a training camp and many prominent fighters trained side by side with Hayes.

After defeating Ernest Torres in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on June 15, 1934, Hayes took on the great Kid Chocolate at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and won the fight convincingly, flooring the "Keed" four times during the ten-round match. The next week, Hayes travelled to Chicago to box Leo Rodak at Wrigley Field. According to contemporary observers, Hayes won the fight easily but was deprived of the decision by local officials who championed Rodak. The decision did not affect Hayes' professional standing although it did damage his prestige.

From 1934 to the autumn of 1935, Hayes remained the third-ranked featherweight in America. Then, suffering again from injured hands, he was forced to relinquish his rating. In January of 1936 he broke his hand in a fight with Lew Feldman and he slowly dropped out of the top-ten rankings.

Hayes now works as a tour-coordinator for a travel agency in Manhattan, where he lives. He often visits Saugerties however, where he has numerous relatives and friends. He has not forgotten them, and as his recent induction has proved, they have not forgotten him.



Petey Hayes then, left, and now

It's a Different Ali When Crowds Depart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Away from the television cameras, the crowds, the microphones, the public eye, Muhammad Ali is a deeply religious man with idealistic goals, some of which he realizes can never be reached, not even with money.

Faced with the continuing struggle to rectify the wrongs of the establishment, Ali sees himself as an evangelist, a man with a platform from which to preach to a world that has always listened to him, a man who can bridge the gap between white and black.

Devoting hours each day to studying the Koran and the teachings of Wallace Muhammad, the Muslim leader, Ali prepares for that time when he won't be able to fight with his fists for a living, when he'll have to be content to reach people with words.

Over and over, he recites his lessons: "Our mercy and our grace should overshadow our faults," Ali says. "I try to be loving and forgiving and a helper of the afflicted. I try to relieve people in distress. I try to console the broken hearts. I try to do all I can to help God's creatures."

Whether he is liked or not, once thing cannot be denied: Muhammad Ali is a charitable man, one who believes in teaching by example.

When a predominantly Jewish old age home in New York threatened to close down because of a lack of funds, Ali came

along with a \$100,000 contribution to keep the home and its inhabitants healthy and alive.

When conditions in South Side Chicago hospitals became appalling, Ali came to the rescue by instituting a plan to build a \$60 million hospital.

When two leaders of the American Indian Movement were "unjustly accused of killing two Federal agents," Ali spoke out in an effort to bring national attention to the case.

"We should be a friend to the poor," Ali says, reading from a notepad. "With the people I try to be pure and true. I try never to take advantage of the weak. I try to help those who seek my help. I try to provide for even those who deny me. I am thankful to God for the time and opportunities given to me to work for the good of mankind and myself."

In order to achieve those lofty goals, Ali must continue boxing, continue to make money, continue to put his reputation and ego on the line. It's difficult to walk away from offers which will enable him to earn nearly twenty million dollars in 1976.

"Life's pleasures won't last long," he explains. "Its glory and fame and happiness are shortlived. Its success and glory are subject to quick decay. And they fade away and take their lovers with them speedily."

"Think about it? Isn't that heavy?"

Former WFL Stars Moving to NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League struggled for almost two years to gain the respect of the National Football League.

That respect has finally come—but the WFL no longer is around to enjoy it.

Only after the WFL folded in October of last year did the NFL recognize it as a major league competitor, maybe not collectively, but definitely on an individual basis.

The acknowledgement came in the way NFL teams flocked after the hundreds of players who suddenly became free agents when the WFL decided to call it quits midway through its second season.

Only a handful of WFL players, most notably John Gilliam whose Chicago Winds team folded prior to the start of the season last September, were able to secure NFL employment last fall. But with the advent of a new season, there will be a sizable WFL alumni club with chapters on virtually all 28 NFL teams.

On some clubs, namely the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, the incoming WFL players will be expected to land starting berths. Teams like Los Angeles, Minnesota and Dallas sifted through the fallen league's ashes and came away with players to provide depth. The Giants, one of the league's worst ground teams last year, stole away with the

treasure chest of the collapsed venture — punishing fullback Larry Csonka—and signed virtually his entire offensive line at Memphis for good measure. Csonka came in a multi-year, multi-million dollar deal. His line came for considerably less.

Six of the seven starters from the Memphis line were signed but only two—center Ralph Hill and guard Charlie Bray—are expected to earn starting berths with the Giants. New York also signed linebacker Frank Marion and defensive back Larry Mallory from the Grizzlies; guard Ralph Miller from the Jacksonville Sharks and tackle Joe Miller from the Birmingham Vulcans.

Washington has signed 24 ex-WFLers, including Calvin Hill who in all probability will serve this season as the running mate of John Riggins in the Redskins backfield. George Allen also went heavily for young defensive players from the defunct league to bolster his aging defense.

Three of the most promising young runners in the WFL were also gobbled up quickly—Willie Spencer by the Minnesota Vikings, J.J. Jennings by the Kansas City Chiefs and Tommy Reamon by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Spencer was the most effective runner in the short history of the league while Jennings and Reamon were two-thirds

of the tri-MVP selection in the league's initial season. Reamon, who held the single game record of 189 yards rushing, gained 1,576 in that first year.

"This season will be the greatest in my career because I'm mentally and physically prepared," said the 24-year-old Reamon of his 1976 date with Pittsburgh. "I expect to learn the Steelers' system and if I do what's expected of a running back, I expect maybe I'll be rewarded."

The Denver Broncos secured Csonka's ex-running mate at both Miami and Memphis when they signed Jim Kiick to a series of one year contracts and the Los Angeles Rams claimed the WFL's top quarterback, former Southern California Sun Pat Haden, to pres-

sure James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

Baltimore also purchased quarterback insurance in Hawaii starter Rick Cassata, as did Dallas in the signing of Memphis signal caller Danny White. White also punts and if his arm isn't good enough to crack the Cowboy line-up, his foot may be.

"I believe Danny White is in the same mold as Roger Staubach," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He's the type who is going to be a great leader. He has picture throwing form."

Los Angeles grabbed the leading receiver of the WFL's abbreviated second season in Eddie Richardson.

AUTO Insurance

TOO EXPENSIVE?

Call Us for a Quote

RYAN INSURANCE

338-6000

GAS SAVER PILLS

GAS SAVER'S INTERNATIONAL

Use Only Once A Year or 10,000 Miles

Increase Gas Mileage

SAVE \$400 OR MORE A YEAR

Road Tested Over 1,000,000 Certified Miles

GAS SAVER PILLS WILL NOT HARM OR IMPAIR THE OPERATION OF THE NEW CATALYTIC CONVERTERS.

Send \$6.95 (With Money Back Guarantee) to:

DOLPHY F. BLACKWELL

10 SPRING STREET, ELLENVILLE, N.Y. 12428

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Unique Collection Given To Baseball Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN—The Baseball Hall of Fame has been given a unique collection of baseball equipment from before the turn of the century by the family of former Chicago, Philadelphia and Louisville pitcher Ted Kennedy.

The 17 pieces of equipment include gloves, a cap, shoes, instruction text, ball marking device for learning curves, posters, period advertisements, booklets and pictures. They were kept by Kennedy's daughter, Viola Kennedy Metzger after his death in 1907. The collection was acquired from Robert Metzger, Ted Kennedy's grandson.

Kennedy's career was shortened by injury, so invented period paraphernalia and conducted a correspondence baseball instruction course. The gloves on display were made of course fabric rather than hide, and there are no other known gloves with fingers attached only on the back. One mitt has a square hole.

MONTGOMERY WARD Automotive Center

MON. & TUES.

Save 26%

Wards best-selling steel-belted radial.

- 2 steel belts for mileage, traction
- 2 polyester-cord radial body plies for great handling control!

Limited 40,000-Mile Warranty				
Grappler Radial Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.T. Each
BR78-13"	175R-13	\$48	35.50	2.11
DR78-14	175R-14	\$56	41.00	2.42
ER78-14	185R-14	\$59	43.50	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$63	46.50	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	49.50	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	54.00	3.07
BR78-15"	165R-15	\$57	42.00	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	53.00	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	57.50	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$82	60.50	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	64.00	3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED):

155R-13"	5.60-13	\$44	32.50	1.60
165R-13"	5.90-13	\$45	33.00	1.83

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE. *SINGLE RADIAL PLY

Supreme Retread

ANY 13" TIRE IN STOCK	ANY 14" TIRE IN STOCK	ANY 15" TIRE IN STOCK
\$13	\$14	\$15

Plus .32 to .58 federal excise tax each and recappable tire. Add 1.50 per tire for whitewalls. Tread design may vary from tire shown.

FREE MOUNTING

Wards brake installation special.

4 DRUMS 34⁸⁸ Labor only. Most US cars.	2 DISC. 2 DRUMS 52⁸⁸ Labor only. Most US cars.
---	---

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs). Inspect master cyl. hard ware and seals. Repack bearings. Adj. park brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid. Road test car. For most US cars.

Your choice: Wards best brake shoes/disc pads. In most US sizes. Axle set, exch. **10⁸⁸**

SAVE 1.35

WARDS 14 1/2-OZ. GREASE GUN

Cartridge, dispenser or bulk loads. Use any type grease. **5⁴⁴** REG. 6.79

CUT 25%

REPLACE YOUR AIR FILTER NOW

Our air filter traps dust and dirt, helps improve mileage. **2²²** REG. 2.99

SAVE 7.07

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY GET AWAY 42

Responsive, all-weather starting power. Get up to 410 cold-cranking amps. Get Away 24, 19.95 exch. **27⁸⁸** EXCH REGULARLY 34.95

SAVE 14%

WARDS 10W30 OIL, ONE QUART

Helps protect at high or low temperatures. Spin-on filter REG. 2.39. **49^c** REG. 57^c 1.88

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

YES. WARDS HAS A N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. Ph. 336-5020

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

Major League Averages

By United Press International (Including playoffs, July 9)									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	SLG	OPS
Cincinnati	2996	497	871	154	31	84	.291	.475	.766
Philadelphia	2661	423	744	133	25	63	.286	.438	.724
Pittsburgh	2775	396	750	123	27	63	.267	.438	.705
St. Louis	2868	344	748	106	30	70	.261	.438	.699
San Francisco	2894	335	748	111	20	52	.258	.438	.696
San Diego	2777	304	713	123	20	58	.262	.438	.694
Los Angeles	2894	335	748	111	20	52	.258	.438	.696
San Diego	2777	304	713	123	20	58	.262	.438	.694
Chicago	2795	328	709	125	13	55	.254	.438	.692
San Diego	2823	320	710	113	22	43	.257	.438	.694
Atlanta	2744	358	685	93	16	49	.249	.438	.687
New York	2902	345	718	113	13	48	.247	.438	.685
Montreal	2518	265	582	102	17	45	.231	.438	.670
WASH. SHUT OUT	NY, 11; SF, 10; LA, 5; L, 4; M, 7; Chi, 6; A, 5; Phil, 3; Cin, 1; Hou, 1; Atl, 1.								

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	SLG	OPS
Kansas City	2747	293	775	135	31	39	.282	.438	.720
New York	2747	293	775	135	31	39	.282	.438	.720
St. Louis	2611	318	697	106	17	49	.267	.438	.685
Minnesota	2744	304	713	123	20	58	.262	.438	.694
Texas	2713	348	700	113	13	43	.258	.438	.696
Boston	2644	346	680	111	25	70	.257	.438	.693
Cleveland	2601	288	669	75	12	47	.257	.438	.694
Milwaukee	2521	279	640	84	21	47	.263	.438	.696
Chicago	2798	295	699	104	23	44	.266	.438	.698
Baltimore	2670	290	635	103	13	53	.249	.438	.687
Oakland	2748	353	647	100	23	59	.236	.438	.674
California	2777	284	635	101	11	34	.262	.438	.694
WASH. SHUT OUT	Chi, 11; Cal, 10; Bal, 6; Min, 6; Mil, 5; Cle, K.C., N.Y., Tex, 4; Bos, 3.								

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG	SLG	OPS
Oliver, Phil	287	49	103	18	4	12	.273	.438	.711
McBride, STL	199	29	68	7	2	17	.242	.438	.680
Robinson, Phil	199	31	68	12	14	35	.242	.438	.680
Crawford, Phil	225	32	76	10	5	31	.238	.438	.676
Griffey, Cin	295	46	99	14	4	49	.236	.438	.672
Foster, Cin	297	46	99	14	3	72	.233	.438	.669
Rose, Cin	341	74	113	8	6	38	.231	.438	.668
Morgan, Cin	210	22	72	10	4	31	.230	.438	.667
Maddox, Phil	256	41	82	20	4	38	.230	.438	.667
Germonio, Cin	244	36	78	15	8	25	.230	.438	.667
Cay, La	264	40	84	12	6	34	.230	.438	.667
Montanez, Atl	338	37	106	19	2	43	.231	.438	.668
Herndon, SF	183	22	57	6	3	13	.231	.438	.668
Mallick, Phil	283	35	88	12	2	27	.231	.438	.668
Calderon, Phil	276	43	85	12	11	24	.230	.438	.667
Garvey, LA	340	42	103	18	2	44	.230	.438	.667
Cabell, Hou	295	41	89	8	4	1	.230	.438	.667
Bubner, LA	244	36	78	15	8	25	.230	.438	.667
Torre, NY	166	24	50	6	1	14	.230	.438	.667
Sanguillet, Phil	250	39	74	11	4	1	.230	.438	.667
Cruz, Hou	186	20	55	3	1	1	.230	.438	.667
Cedeno, Hou	292	52	86	14	14	48	.235	.438	.672
Reitz, SF	317	28	93	10	1	36	.239	.438	.672
Griffey, Phil	302	56	89	19	5	23	.239	.438	.672
Andrews, Hou	226	38	66	8	4	0	.239	.438	.672
Wynn, STL	185	19	54	9	8	1	.239	.438	.672
Wick, Phil	296	40	86	21	1	9	.239	.438	.672
Johnson, Phil	196	25	57	12	1	14	.238	.438	.671
Office, Atl	302	48	87	16	1	4	.238	.438	.671
Monday, Cin	285	62	82	14	4	15	.238	.438	.671
W. Davis, SD	290	39	83	10	7	4	.238	.438	.671
Allen, Phil	192	26	55	10	1	10	.238	.438	.671
W. Davis, SD	290	39	83	10	7	4	.238	.438	.671
Schmidt, Phil	285	64	81	15	2	23	.231	.438	.668
Kranepool, NY	261	32	74	11	0	6	.231	.438	.668
Brock, STL	276	41	78	11	1	1	.231	.438	.668
Cash, Phil	330	52	97	7	8	0	.232	.438	.669
Watson, Hou	305	44	86	12	2	9	.232	.438	.669
Fuentes, SD	284	26	80	11	0	1	.232	.438	.669
Hernandez, SD	181	19	51	6	1	1	.232	.438	.669
Miller, NY	233	29	65	14	2	10	.232	.438	.669
Simmons, STL	295	26	82	20	1	2	.232	.438	.669
Parke, Phil	171	23	47	6	1	2	.232	.438	.669
Peres, SF	171	23	47	6	1	2	.232	.438	.669
W. Davis, SD	290	39	83	10	7	4	.238	.438	.671
Allen, Phil	192	26	55	10	1	10	.238	.438	.671
Schmidt, Phil	285	64	81	15	2	23	.231	.438	.668
Kranepool, NY	261	32	74	11	0	6	.231	.438	.668
Brock, STL	276	41	78	11	1	1	.231	.438	.668
Cash, Phil	330	52	97	7	8	0	.232	.438	.669
Watson, Hou	305	44	86	12	2	9	.232	.438	.669
Fuentes, SD	284	26	80	11	0	1	.232	.438	.669
Hernandez, SD	181	19	51	6	1	1	.232	.438	.669
Miller, NY	233	29	65	14	2	10	.232	.438	.669
Simmons, STL	295	26	82	20	1	2	.232	.438	.669
Parke, Phil	171	23	47	6	1	2	.232	.438	.669
Peres, SF	171	23	47	6	1	2	.232	.438	.669
W. Davis, SD	290	39	83	10	7	4	.238	.438	.671
Allen, Phil	192	26	55	10	1	10	.238	.438	.671
Schmidt, Phil	285	64	81	15	2	23	.231	.438	.668
Kranepool, NY	261	32	74	11	0	6	.231	.438	.668
Brock, STL	276	41	78	11	1	1	.231	.438	.668
Cash, Phil	330	52	97	7	8	0	.232	.438	.669
Watson, Hou	305	44	86	12	2	9	.232	.438	.669
Fuentes, SD	284	26	80	11	0	1	.232	.438	.669
Hernandez, SD	181	19	51	6	1	1	.232	.438	.669
Miller, NY	233	29	65	14	2	10	.232	.438	.669
Simmons, STL	295	26	82	20	1	2	.232	.438	.669
Parke, Phil	171	23	47	6	1	2	.232	.438	.669
Peres, SF	171	23	47	6	1	2	.232	.438	.669

W	L	IP	SO	BB	ERA	W	L	IP	SO	BB	ERA	
Chancey, Atl	245	23	641	11	4	29	261	33	542	18	3.00	
Grote, NY	217	17	55	0	3	16	258	24	542	18	3.00	
Stange, Phil	232	28	61	1	3	16	258	24	542	18	3.00	
Stargell, Pitt	232	28	61	1	3	16	258	24	542	18	3.00	
Rosello, Cin	198	25	50	0	2	14	254	26	511	0	4.30	
Wade, SF	219	25	50	0	2	14	254	26	511	0	4.30	
Morales, Chi	294	38	742	0	9	27	252	33	542	18	3.00	
Harris, SFL	216	21	61	2	3	16	258	24	542	18	3.00	
Kessinger, STL	284	37	70	4	2	12	250	26	511	0	4.30	
Lavers, Phil	251	29	66	7	1	0	12	249	31	72	0	0.00
Tolson, NY	249	36	71	6	1	0	12	249	31	72	0	0.00
Metzger, Hou	251	19	62	7	1	0	12	249	31	72	0	0.00
Stennett, Phil	244	34	74	9	0	0	25	243	30	62	0	0.00
Wynn, Atl	304	50	99	11	0	11	242	26	511	0	4.30	
Trilling, Chi	244	34	74	9	0	0	25	243	30	62	0	0.00
Thomas, SF	253	36	61	5	2	16	240	26	511	0	4.30	
Jorgensen, Cin	195	18	46	0	5	15	236	24	511	0	4.30	
Kingman, NY	136	52	79	11	128	67	235	24	511	0	4.30	
Wright, Phil	258	28	61	1	3	16	258	24	542	18	3.00	
White, MI	215	22	43	8	1	25	232	21	48	7	1	0
Unser, NY	255	28	59	13	2	5	231	21	48	7	1	0
Tracy, Phil	255	28	59	13	2	5	231	21	48	7	1	0
Johnson, Hou	209	23	48	14	1	6	33	230	24	511	0	4.30
Yeager, LA	228	33	52	8	2	22	228	33	52	8	2	22
										</		

Harrelson, NY	176	14	40	6	2	19	227	Washington, OK	301	39	68	11	3	0	
Harrison, Pitt	271	31	50	12	0	3	23	226	Haney, Oak	152	9	34	1	0	0
Speier, SF	219	20	48	7	0	1	22	226	Waller, Oak	152	9	34	1	0	0
Harmon, Tex	218	20	48	7	0	1	22	220	Harmon, C	205	18	45	8	1	0
Smith, LA	218	20	50	9	4	9	25	218	Asby, Cle	191	20	42	2	1	4
Williams, Ala	173	18	38	9	0	2	21	217	Williams, Tex	185	14	40	2	1	4
McCoy, SD	172	21	31	10	0	7	23	213	McCoy, N.C.	185	14	40	8	1	4
McCoy, SD	171	18	36	9	0	6	29	211	Duffy, Cle	208	16	45	2	0	2
Parrish, Min	233	30	49	9	4	3	28	211	Blair, Balt	233	20	49	2	0	2
Thompson, Mil	176	19	38	9	0	2	21	210	Thompson, Mil	229	15	37	7	0	2
Evans, Min	228	28	46	3	1	6	23	209	Smalley, Min	229	30	48	5	1	0
Cruz, St. L.	251	24	50	10	0	7	31	197	Echebarran, Cl	173	36	5	1	0	0
SLAMM, Tex	251	24	50	10	0	7	31	197	SLAMM, Tex	251	24	50	10	0	7
SD, two	Paciore, Ala	211	Madlock, Chic	211	211	211	211	211	Robinson, Balt	153	9	31	6	2	2
Truffy, Griffey and Morgan, Cin	Evy, Cle, LA	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	Garcia, Del	193	21	39	0	0	2
Alton, Tex	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	Alton, Tex	181	181	181	181	181	181
Tolan, Phil	Crawford, St. L.	Evans and	Evans and	Evans and	Evans and	Evans and	Evans and	Evans and	Stanton, Cal	153	7	27	12	0	0

Carter's Ability to Bring Factions Together Key of His Drive

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the presidential primaries, a front-page picture in the Detroit Free Press showed the embrace of Henry Ford II, the heads of the other two big automakers, union president Leonard Woodcock, black Mayor Coleman Young — and Jimmy Carter.

There they were, American industrial barons, a labor leader and a black politician who grew up in the inner city joined in lending support to a rural southern ex governor's unlikely bid for the presidency.

Carter's ability to attract people with little in common, to diminish their differences, to apply balm to "a people deeply hurt by Watergate, Vietnam, the bombings in Cambodia, the CIA revelations," probably is the heart of his remarkable 1976 campaign.

"We're the melting pot of the world," he said in June to 3,000 men attending a Disciples of Christ national meeting in Lafayette, Ind.

"We've brought together different viewpoints, problems, needs, hopes, dreams, aspirations, prejudices, fears. Quite often we tend to think the differences that exist among us are a source of weakness.

"That need not be true. One of the great innate natural strengths in our country is our ability to take different kinds of people and form a strong nation."

Carter acknowledges that his hopes for restoring unity and hope to America are reflective of the way that he — a complex person — has devoted himself to a single-minded goal that now seems within his grasp.

So who is Jimmy Carter? James Earl Carter Jr., who will be 52 on Oct. 1, offered his own self-assessment in Lafayette.

"I'm a husband of 30 years, father of four, farmer, engineer, scientist," he paused, then continued, "a Christian, politician, businessman and a lot of other things."

"I am," Carter says, "a composite of what my experiences have been."

He would be the first governor elected president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the first product of the Deep South in the 20th Century to occupy the White House (Lyndon B. Johnson, a Texan, was more a

southwesterner than a southerner).

It would be a mistake to single out one trait or role and make that the total Jimmy Carter.

He is a product of the "black belt" of the rural South, but he has lived in New York state and Hawaii and on two oceans. He never has been elected to national office, but he has tough ideas about streamlining the bureaucracy and making it more financially accountable.

He is a fundamentalist Baptist, but he views the Christian faith as both intimate and world-changing. He speaks with a soft Georgian drawl, but it masks an astute mind and erudite language.

Carter is intelligent but his intellectual development seems to show a breadth often lacking in other presidents and candidates.

Frequently other politicians' reading is confined to the daily newspapers and political briefing papers.

Carter, the first member of his father's family to graduate from high school reads voraciously — three or four books a week, by his count.

He read Tolstoy's massive "War and Peace" at 12 — and two or three times since. He knows the Bible inside and out. When he resigned as a Navy atomic submarine officer after his father's death to run the family peanut farm and warehouse business, he plunged into literature about agriculture and economics.

During the first days after the successful primary campaign his wife said he read three or four novels and two books on the Johnson administration.

As a result, this resident of Plains, Ga., pop. 683, may be more intimately acquainted with the full range of the human experience than the typical Washington or big city official who views life through the tunnel of politics.

This extends to Carter's identification with blacks and the poor and the remarkable ability he demonstrated in the campaign to establish rapport with these groups.

In Atlanta Carter, a well-to-do white Southerner, did something many a northern liberal would have feared. He joshed an audience of black preachers about a rich Negro bishop he knew as a child, and

about the way they poliocted among themselves.

The black audience roared with laughter.

When Carter said the strong, powerful, influential and wealthy do not suffer when they make mistakes because they don't have to depend on welfare payments, the crowd shouted emotionally, "Amen!" and "Go ahead, preach!"

During a reflective conversation with reporters aboard his chartered jet late one June night, Carter talked about his identification with the poor and with the blacks.

"One of the strongest and best of my experiences is my relationship with poor people, particularly blacks," Carter said. "That's where I come from. That's where I lived. Those are my people."

It's not an accident that Andy Young and Daddy King (Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., and Dr. Martin Luther King Sr.) support me. They know I understand their problems."

Carter frequently tells of growing up two miles west of Plains in Archery, Ga., a community of 25 families — 23 black.

"We used to wrestle, fight, fish and swim and have foot races and play baseball," he said. "There never was any deference shown to me at all because I was white."

His sister Ruth tells of a different experience.

In her book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," Ruth says that when she was growing up, she too played with black children. But she always won.

"I never knew until I became an adult that there had been an unwritten law, spawned by centuries of prejudice, that the white children must be allowed to win all the time."

The Carters lived in a modest frame home. But it was a mansion compared with the humble, unpainted houses set on stone blocks where the black families lived.

Every Sunday he is home, Jimmy Carter, carrying a gold-edged Bible and a Sunday school lesson pamphlet, arrives promptly at 10 a.m. at the Plains Baptist Church, membership 350.

The 14 men are asked whether they have read their Bibles during the week and studied their lesson. Carter always raises his hand yes.

Occasionally he teaches, demonstrating a thorough knowledge of the Bible.

Later, as always, he sits with his wife and mother in the sanctuary of the white frame church with tall steeple. He joins the congregation in singing such songs as "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Come, Thou Fount."

Carter is an acknowledged fundamentalist — that is, a Protestant who believes in the traditional beliefs of the Christian faith. Unlike some fundamentalists, however, he believes that the gospel has both personal and social implications.

He gave this testimony to the Disciples of Christ men.

"I accepted Christ as my savior as a child, 11 years old, was baptized in the church where my father had been baptized, too. As a midshipman at the Naval Academy I taught Sunday School for three years, the junior boys and girls of enlisted men and officers stationed at Annapolis. When I went on a ship and submarine, on special days I would hold services. When I came home from the Navy in 1953 I volunteered to be a Sunday school teacher. Later I became superintendent, a deacon, then chairman of the board of deacons, later head of the brotherhood work in 34 churches.

"I was very proud of my status in the church. And then I began to realize that the personal relationship between me and my Christ was not very significant in my life."

During a week on a Baptist mission project to Puerto Ricans in Massachusetts, he met a Cuban minister named Eloy Cruz, "the finest Christian I have ever known."

During those mission projects, Carter said "I began to re-examine who I was and where I was going. Nothing I had achieved up to that moment had much satisfaction for me."

"Nowhere in the Constitution, the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, the Emancipation Proclamation, or the Old Testament or New Testament do you find the words 'economy' or 'efficiency,'" Carter says.

"But you discover other words like honesty, integrity, fairness, liberty, justice, courage, patriotism, compassion, love — and many others which describe what a human being ought to be (and) what a government of human beings ought to be."

Jimmy Carter projects self-assurance.

It obviously attracted many persons to this obscure man who was mired in a large field of much more famous Democratic hopefuls six months ago and who rang up victory after victory after victory in the primaries. The same self-assurance has alarmed some persons who interpreted it as arrogance or a claim to "a direct pipeline to God."

Does the presidency frighten you, a reporter asked aboard that night flight?

"No, it doesn't frighten me. But it's a sobering thought," Carter replied. Then he added, "When I compare myself to other people who might be there instead of me, I feel adequate."

He seldom uses humor in his speeches, but occasionally it pops out in informal settings. During the 35th anniversary of his high school graduation, one of his classmates said she now was a secretary to a judge.

"Can she type?" Carter piped up, then joined in the laughter.

When his Sunday school class was talking about what to do with their collection that had reached \$50, Carter kidded the class treasurer by saying "I'd feel a lot better if it were in the bank."

Carter writes that when he was aspiring to attend the Naval Academy, he was deeply concerned about the medical requirements, including one about "retention of urine."

"I was always ashamed to

ask whether that last clinging drop would block my entire naval career!" he wrote.

Jimmy Carter's family has lived in Sumter County for 210 years.

The family home lies in "the heart of the redlands" in South Georgia, a strip of red clay loam running diagonally across the state. It is one of the nation's leading peanut producing areas and is part of the "black belt" — rural counties in the South more than 50 per cent black.

In the past three presidential elections, Sumter County gave a 68 per cent vote to Barry Goldwater in 1964, 77 per cent to Richard Nixon in 1972 — and 53 per cent in 1968 to the man Carter dethroned as the South's kingpin, George Wallace.

It's difficult to find anyone in Plains, however, who doesn't speak well of "Mr. Jimmy." Two blacks, Henry Gilford, 52, and Sam White, 55, both of whom are drawing disability aid, say they will vote for Carter — and everyone they know will vote for him, too.

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter have four children. The three sons, John W. "Jack," 28, James E. III "Chip," 26, and Jeff, 23, are married. The whole family has been campaigning for more than a year.

Jack is a law graduate of the University of Georgia and his wife Judy worked in early childhood education. Jack plans to practice law with his father-in-law in Calhoun, Ga. Jack and his wife have the

EVICITION NOTICE

ON DISCONTINUED AND ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

- Cabinets
- Dressers
- Stools

- Toys
- Shelves
- Benches

- Baby furniture
- Bookcases
- Tables

• Desks • Knobs and handles


!MUST GO THIS WEEK!

Sale Tues., July 13th thru Fri., July 16th

Some finishing materials also specially priced

We need room for the latest and newest styles in unfinished furniture. This is your one big chance to pick up some real bargains.

"The Largest Showroom of UNFINISHED FURNITURE in the Hudson Valley"



Approx. 8 Mi. S. of Kingston bridge
Route 9G, Hyde Park,
WOODCRAFT, LTD.

Tuesday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-5

229-2189

Bicentennial observation: A proud past. A challenging future.

As we celebrate the 200th birthday of our country, we can all be justifiably proud of the remarkable growth of America among the nations of the world. This growth has been the direct result of a people's energy, imagination and courage. These qualities form the fiber of our nation. And in spite of the problems that beset us today, we know the American character will continue to meet the challenges.

We at Heritage are proud to report continued progress. It is due to the loyalty of our customers plus the determination of Heritage Savings Bank to be aware of the needs of our customers in the communities we serve. Needs for such services as free checking, accounts, savings, accounts, mortgage, home improvement and student loans, more convenient banking facilities, and the availability of the highest interest rates on all of our savings accounts.

As our economy becomes increasingly complex and people's financial needs continue to evolve, Heritage looks forward to meeting those needs through anticipation, innovation, and dedication.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION June 30, 1976

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,793,562
U.S. Government Securities	4,922,366
State and Municipal Bonds	5,144,845
Other Bonds	25,439,390
Corporate Stocks	8,761,069
First Mortgages on Real Estate	174,686,450
Other Loans	5,029,250
Banking Premises	1,651,379
Furniture and Equipment	697,827
Investment in Savings Banks, Trust Company, and Institutional Securities Corporation	501,800
Other Assets	6,778,425
TOTAL	\$235,406,363

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$217,824,647
Other Liabilities	4,310,224
Surplus, Reserves and Valuation Allowances	13,271,492
TOTAL	\$235,406,363

OFFICERS: Joseph E. Brady, President and Chief Executive Officer; Jasper A. D. Shupe, Jr., Executive Vice President; John M. Schwartz, Vice President; Francis Kuzlunin, Jr., Vice President; Martin E. Scherry, Vice President and Treasurer; Helen Wood, Secretary; Kathleen Sullivan, Assistant Vice President; Gloria Alcorn, Assistant Vice President; Ann B. MacLeod, Assistant Vice President; William Welsch, Assistant Vice President; Francis L. Mannis, Comptroller; William C. Diener, Assistant Treasurer; Arthur R. Huston, Assistant Treasurer; Daniel P. Terpening, Auditor; Mary E. Boyer, Director of Branch Administration; Vincent Longo, Director of Consumer Services.

TRUSTEES: Clifford A. Bruze, Chairman; Joseph E. Brady, Robert C. Chitt, Dr. Herbert Deegan, Dean M. Kintner, Charles J. Lawson, Jr., Roger W. Mabe, Henry Raby, Jr., Elliott M. Weiner, John B. Wilko, John L. Birkstock, Everett C. Dumka, DDS, Donald S. Frank, Jasper A. D. Shupe, Jr.

TRUSTEES EMERITUS: Charles L. Arnold, James H. Bolts, W. Anderson Carl, Fredrick W. Holcomb, Sr., M.D., Floyd R. LeClerc, H. Mortimer Brockway, Raymond K. DeGisi, Emory J. Hager, Sherwood A. Robinson, Joseph H. Skelly, George J. Sorenson, C. L. L. Walker.

OFFICE MANAGERS: Kingston: Gloria Alcorn, Bonanza; Marilyn Kossler, Beacon; Richard A. Kelly, Red Oaks Mill; Marilyn B. Ford, Pleasant Valley; Judd A. Rudinger, Ramapo; Robert J. Enright, Dutchess Mill; Luskall, W. C. Diener.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

- 274 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston • Union of Ulster — Route 9W
- 364 Main Street, Beacon • 114 Cassin Road, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Shopping Center • Dutchess Mill, Tishkill
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

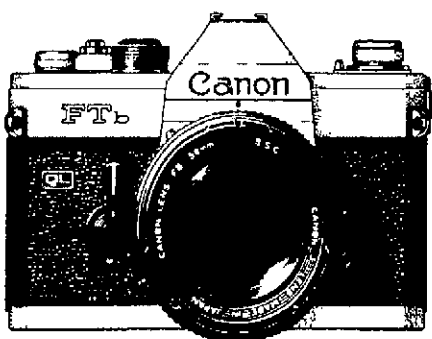
Member FDIC

Who deserves one more than you . . .

Canon FTb Your passport to fine photography.

The Canon FTb is what a fine SLR camera should be. It is simply a no-nonsense tool through which you can meet any photographic challenge head on, and get the quality you demand. Like the F-1, the FTb draws from an array of more than 40 superb Canon lenses, and many fine Canon accessories from photographic through the microscope to astronomical photography. It's a serious tool for serious photographers, and a camera you can grow with as you grow in photography.

- Selective, central area spot metering
- All metering information visible in finder
- Shutter speeds from 1-1/1,000 sec., plus "B"
- Accepts Canon Auto Tuning (CAT) system for foolproof auto flash
- Breech lock lens mount
- QL—Quick loading mechanism



A great camera for great vacation pictures

A sure-fire investment in fine photography

Imagine friends asking to see your vacation pictures

Someone you know is hoping for it

\$219.76

only

W/F 1.8 Lens



ARTCRAFT
camera centers

694 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-3141
open daily 9-6
Friday to 9

Mammoth Mall
Route 9W, N. Kingston
Phone 336-5005
open daily 9-9
Saturday to 6

Carter's Ability to Bring Factions Together Key of His Drive

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the presidential primaries, a front-page picture in the Detroit Free Press showed the embrace of Henry Ford II, the heads of the other two big automakers, union president Leonard Woodcock, black Mayor Coleman Young — and Jimmy Carter.

There they were. American industrial barons, a labor leader and a black politician who grew up in the inner city joined in lending support to a rural southern ex-governor's unlikely bid for the presidency.

Carter's ability to attract people with little in common, to diminish their differences, to apply balm to "a people deeply hurt by Watergate, Vietnam, the bombings in Cambodia, the CIA revelations," probably is the heart of his remarkable 1976 campaign.

"We're the melting pot of the world," he said in June to 3,000 men attending a Disciples of Christ national meeting in Lafayette, Ind.

"We've brought together different viewpoints, problems, needs, hopes, dreams, aspirations, prejudices, fears. Quite often we tend to think the differences that exist among us are a source of weakness.

"That need not be true. One of the great innate natural strengths in our country is our ability to take different kinds of people and form a strong nation."

Carter acknowledges that his hopes for restoring unity and hope to America are reflective of the way that he — a complex person — has devoted himself to a single-minded goal that now seems within his grasp.

So who is Jimmy Carter? James Earl Carter Jr., who will be 52 on Oct. 1, offered his own self-assessment in Lafayette.

"I'm a husband of 30 years, father of four, farmer, engineer, scientist," he paused, then continued, "a Christian, politician, businessmen and a lot of other things."

"I am," Carter says, "a composite of what my experiences have been."

He would be the first governor elected president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the first product of the Deep South in the 20th Century to occupy the White House (Lyndon B. Johnson, a Texan, was more a

southwesterner than a southerner).

It would be a mistake to single out one trait or role and make that the total Jimmy Carter.

He is a product of the "black belt" of the rural South, but he has lived in New York state and Hawaii and on two oceans. He never has been elected to national office, but he has tough ideas about streamlining the bureaucracy and making it more financially accountable.

He is a fundamentalist Baptist, but he views the Christian faith as both intimate and world-changing. He speaks with a soft Georgian drawl, but it masks an astute mind and erudite language.

Carter is intelligent, but his intellectual development seems to show a breadth often lacking in other presidents and candidates.

Frequently other politicians' reading is confined to the daily newspapers and political briefing papers.

Carter, the first member of his father's family to graduate from high school, reads voraciously — three or four books a week, by his count.

He read Tolstoy's massive "War and Peace" at 12 — and two or three times since. He knows the Bible inside and out. When he resigned as a Navy atomic submarine officer after his father's death to run the family peanut farm and warehouse business, he plunged into literature about agriculture and economics.

During the first days after the successful primary campaign, his wife said he read three or four novels and two books on the Johnson administration.

As a result, this resident of Plains, Ga., pop. 683, may be more intimately acquainted with the full range of the human experience than the typical Washington or big city official who views life through the tunnel of politics.

This extends to Carter's identification with blacks and the poor and the remarkable ability he demonstrated in the campaign to establish rapport with these groups.

In Atlanta, Carter, a well-to-do white Southerner, did something many a northern liberal would have feared: he joshed an audience of black preachers about a rich Negro bishop he knew as a child, and

about the way they politick among themselves.

The black audience roared with laughter.

When Carter said the strong, powerful, influential and wealthy do not suffer when they make mistakes because they don't have to depend on welfare payments, the crowd shouted emotionally, "Amen!" and "Go ahead, preach!"

During a reflective conversation with reporters aboard his chartered jet late one June night, Carter talked about his identification with the poor and with the blacks.

"One of the strongest and best of my experiences is my relationship with poor people, particularly blacks," Carter said. "That's where I come from. That's where I lived. Those are my people."

"It's not an accident that Andy Young and Daddy King (Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga.) and Dr. Martin Luther King Sr.) support me. They know I understand their problems."

Carter frequently tells of growing up two miles west of Plains in Archery, Ga., a community of 25 families — 23 black.

"We used to wrestle, fight, fish and swim and have foot-races and play baseball," he said. "There never was any deference shown to me at all because I was white."

His sister Ruth tells of a different experience.

In her book, "The Gift of Inner Healing," Ruth says that when she was growing up, she too played with black children. But she always won.

"I never knew until I became an adult that there had been an unwritten law, spawned by centuries of prejudice, that the white children must be allowed to win all the time."

The Carters lived in a modest frame home. But it was a mansion compared with the humble, unpainted houses set on stone blocks where the black families lived.

Every Sunday he is home, Jimmy Carter, carrying a gold-edged Bible and a Sunday school lesson pamphlet, arrives promptly at 10 a.m. at the Plains Baptist Church, membership 350.

The 14 men are asked whether they have read their Bibles during the week and studied their lesson. Carter always raises his hand yes.

Occasionally he teaches, demonstrating a thorough knowledge of the Bible.

Later, as always, he sits with his wife and mother in the sanctuary of the white frame church with tall steeple. He joins the congregation in singing such songs as "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Come, Thou Fount."

Carter is an acknowledged fundamentalist — that is, a Protestant who believes in the traditional beliefs of the Christian faith. Unlike some fundamentalists, however, he believes that the gospel has both personal and social implications.

He gave this testimony to the Disciples of Christ men: "I accepted Christ as my savior as a child, 11 years old, was baptized in the church where my father had been baptized, too. As a midshipman at the Naval Academy I taught Sunday School for three years, the junior boys and girls of enlisted men and officers stationed at Annapolis. When I went on a ship and submarine, on special days I would hold services. When I came home from the Navy in 1953 I volunteered to be a Sunday school teacher. Later I became superintendent, a deacon, then chairman of the board of deacons, later head of the brotherhood work in 34 churches.

"I was very proud of my status in the church. And then I began to realize that the personal relationship between me and my Christ was not very significant in my life."

During a week on a Baptist mission project to Puerto Ricans in Massachusetts, he met a Cuban minister named Eloy Cruz, "the finest Christian I have ever known."

During those mission projects, Carter said, "I began to re-examine who I was and where I was going. Nothing I had achieved up to that moment had much satisfaction for me ...

"Nowhere in the Constitution, the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, the Emancipation Proclamation, or the Old Testament or New Testament do you find the words 'economy' or 'efficiency,'" Carter says.

"But you discover other words like honesty, integrity, fairness, liberty, justice, courage, patriotism, compassion, love — and many others which describe what a human being ought to be (and what a government of human beings ought to be.)"

Jimmy Carter projects self-assurance.

It obviously attracted many persons to this obscure man who was mired in a large field of much more famous Democratic hopefuls six months ago and who rang up victory after victory after victory in the primaries. The same self-assurance has alarmed some persons who interpreted it as arrogance or a claim to "a direct pipeline to God."

Does the presidency frighten you, a reporter asked aboard that night flight.

"No, it doesn't frighten me. But it's a sobering thought," Carter replied. Then he added: "When I compare myself to other people who might be there instead of me, I feel adequate ..."

He seldom uses humor in his speeches, but occasionally it pops out in informal settings. During the 35th anniversary of his high school graduation, one of his classmates said she now was a secretary to a judge.

"Can she type?" Carter piped up, then joined in the laughter.

When his Sunday school class was talking about what to do with their collection that had reached \$50, Carter kidded the class treasurer by saying, "I'd feel a lot better if it were in the bank."

Carter writes that when he was aspiring to attend the Naval Academy, he was deeply concerned about the medical requirements, including one about "retention of urine."

"I was always ashamed to

ask whether that last clinging drop would block my entire naval career!" he wrote.

Jimmy Carter's family has lived in Sumter County for 210 years.

The family home lies in "the heart of the redlands" in South Georgia, a strip of red clay loam running diagonally across the state. It is one of the nation's leading peanut producing areas and is part of the "black belt" — rural counties in the South more than 50 per cent black.

In the past three presidential elections, Sumter County gave a 68 per cent vote to Barry Goldwater in 1964, 77 per cent to Richard Nixon in 1972 — and 53 per cent in 1968 to the man Carter dethroned as the South's kingpin, George Wallace.

It's difficult to find anyone in Plains, however, who doesn't speak well of "Mr. Jimmy." Two blacks, Henry Gilford, 52, and Sam White, 55, both of whom are drawing disability aid, say they will vote for Carter — and everyone they know will vote for him, too.

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter have four children. The three sons, John W. "Jack," 28; James E. III "Chip," 26; and Jeff, 23, are married. The whole family has been campaigning for more than a year.

Jack is a law graduate of the University of Georgia and his wife Judy worked in early childhood education. Jack plans to practice law with his father-in-law in Calhoun, Ga. Jack and his wife have the

EVICITION NOTICE

ON DISCONTINUED AND ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

- Cabinets
- Dressers
- Stools

- Toys
- Shelves
- Benches

- Baby furniture
- Bookcases
- Tables

• Desks • Knobs and handles

!MUST GO THIS WEEK!

Sale Tues., July 13th thru Fri., July 16th

Some finishing materials also specially priced

We need room for the latest and newest styles in unfinished furniture. This is your one big chance to pick up some real bargains

"The Largest Showroom of UNFINISHED FURNITURE in the Hudson Valley."



Approx. 8 Mi. S. of Kingston bridge
Route 9G, Hyde Park,
WOODCRAFT, LTD.

Tuesday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-5

229-2189

Bicentennial observation: A proud past. A challenging future.

As we celebrate the 200th birthday of our country, we can all be justifiably proud of the remarkable growth of America among the nations of the world. This growth has been the direct result of a people's energy, imagination and courage. These qualities form the fiber of our nation. And in spite of the problems that beset us today, we know the American character will continue to meet the challenges.

We at Heritage are proud to report continued progress. It is due to the loyalty of our customers ... plus the determination of Heritage Savings Bank to be aware of the needs of our customers in the communities we serve. Needs for such services as free checking accounts, savings accounts, mortgage, home improvement and student loans, more convenient banking facilities, and the availability of the highest interest rates on all of our savings accounts.

As our economy becomes increasingly complex and people's financial needs continue to evolve — Heritage looks forward to meeting those needs through anticipation, innovation, and dedication.

OFFICERS: Joseph F. Brady, President and Chief Executive Officer; Jasper A. D. Shupe, Jr., Executive Vice President; John M. Schwartz, Vice President; Francis Kugelman, Jr., Vice President; Martin E. Scherry, Vice President and Treasurer; Helen Wood, Secretary; Kathleen Sullivan, Assistant Vice President; Gloria Altieri, Assistant Vice President; Ann B. MacLeod, Assistant Vice President; William Welsch, Assistant Vice President; Francis L. Mannis, Comptroller; William C. Diener, Assistant Treasurer; Adam R. Huston, Assistant Treasurer; Daniel P. Terpening, Auditor; Mary E. Bayer, Director of Branch Administration; Vincent Longo, Director of Consumer Services.

TRUSTEES: Clifford A. Henze, Chairman, Joseph F. Brady, Robert C. Cline, Dr. Herbert Derpan, Dean M. Kintner, Charles J. Lawson, Jr., Roger W. Mabie, Harry Rigby, Jr., Elliott M. Weiner, John B. Wilkie, John F. Birkenstock, Carver C. Dumke, DDS, Lionel S. Frank, Jasper A. D. Shupe, Jr.

TRUSTEES EMERITI: Charles L. Arnold, James H. Betts, W. Anderson Carl, Frederic W. Holcomb, Sr., M.D., Lloyd R. LeFever, H. Mortimer Brockway, Raymond K. Fietsam, Emory J. Hager, Sherwood A. Robinson, Joseph H. Skelly, George J. Sorensen, C. Leslie Walker.

OFFICE MANAGERS: Kingston: Gloria Altieri; Bonanza: Marilyn Rossler; Beacon: Richard A. Kelly; Red Oaks Mill: Marilyn B. Ford; Pleasant Valley: Judd A. Riedinger; Ramapo: Roberta Lenett; Dutchess Mall, Fishkill: W. C. Diener.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

- 273 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston • Town of Ulster — Route 9W
- 364 Main Street, Beacon • 14 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Shopping Center • Dutchess Mall, Fishkill
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.

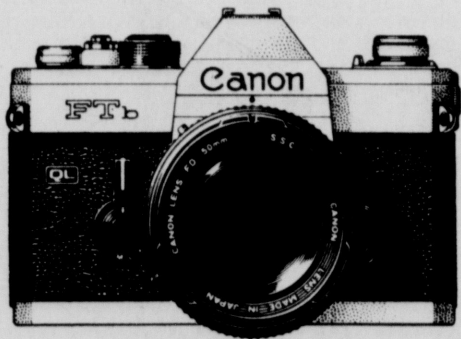
Who deserves one more than you . . .

Canon FTb

Your passport to fine photography.

The Canon FTb is what a fine SLR camera should be. It is simply a no-nonsense tool through which you can meet any photographic challenge head on, and get the quality you demand. Like the F-1, the FTb draws from an array of more than 40 superb Canon lenses, and many fine Canon accessories from photographic through the microscope to astronomical photography. It's a serious tool for serious photographers, and a camera you can grow with as you grow in photography.

- Selective, central area spot metering
- All metering information visible in finder
- Shutter speeds from 1-1/1,000 sec., plus "B"
- Accepts Canon Auto Tuning (CAT) system for foolproof auto flash
- Breech lock lens mount
- QL—Quick loading mechanism



A great camera for great vacation pictures

A sure-fire investment in fine photography

Imagine friends asking to see your vacation pictures

Someone you know is hoping for it

\$219.76

only

W/F 1.8 Lens



ARTCRAFT

camera centers

694 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-3141
open daily 9-6
Friday to 9

Mammoth Mall
Route 9W, N. Kingston
Phone 336-5005
open daily 9-9
Saturday to 6

Carter's Campaign ...The Key

only Carter grandchild, Jason, "who must be the finest grandson in Georgia," his granddaddy says with a huge smile. Chip lives in Plains and his wife Caron taught elementary school. Jeff was a student at Georgia Tech and his wife Annette worked for the state in teacher certification.

Amy, 8, came 15 years after her brothers. Carter says his little daughter was the answer to his and Rosalynn's prayers. Jimmy Carter grew up in Archery, little more than a string of houses along a winding road just west of Plains. He was one of four highly motivated Carter children.

After Jimmy, the oldest, came Gloria, now 49, a retired accountant and artist who used to ride motorcycles around Plains.

Ruth, 46, is an nationally known evangelist whose ministry is in the healing of memories. In her book, she writes that her father, who died in 1953, raised her to believe "that I was God's gift to the world, the most beautiful child ever born ..."

Jimmy puts it another way: "Ruth was Daddy's favorite ... I didn't feel any jealousy over it."

Billy, 39, now runs the million-dollar family businesses. He smokes "five-six-seven-eight packs a day, depending on the day."

Jimmy remembers his father, "Mr. Earl," as loving to have a good time and enjoying parties.

Ruth said little about her mother except that "she treated all children alike," which Ruth interpreted as rejection.

"Miss Lillian," now 78, is a big part of her son's life. Silver-haired, glib, she scoots around Plains in her car.

"Somedays I'm sweet and some days I'm not," she says to no one in particular. At 68, Miss Lillian, a nurse, joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in India. She is the No. 2 stockholder behind her famous son in the ownership of the Carter Warehouse Co.

Because of the influence of his uncle, Tom Gordy, a Navy radioman who was captured by the Japanese during World War 2, Jimmy Carter developed an early interest in the military. He got a wartime appointment to the Naval Academy from then-Rep. Stephen Pace, D-Ga., whom his father had supported faithfully each election.

One summer he came home and met Rosalynn Smith, 18, whose family had lived around Plains even longer than the Carters. He fell in love with her, courted her with gardenias, and married her in 1946 after his graduation.

For the next 10 years he lived a nomadic Navyman's life. For two years he worked on experimental radar and gunnery ships out of Norfolk. Then, thinking it was the best opportunity for "purposeful service," he was accepted for submarine training at New London, Conn.

He was assigned to a submarine at Pearl Harbor for nearly two years, and then back to New London to supervise the engineering work on the Navy's first new postwar ship, USS K1. Then he became acquainted with Adm. Hyman Rickover.

"Admiral Rickover had a profound effect on my life — perhaps more than anyone except my own parents," Carter says.

Carter and a small group of naval officers working to develop an atomic submarine with Rickover — "this iconoclastic Navy figure who had overcome all obstacles and was about to prove that the awesome power of atomic fission could be harnessed to propel a ship."

Carter took graduate courses in reactor technology and nuclear physics at Union College, and worked with Rickover about four years. Then, in 1953 his father died.

"I began to think about the relative significance of his life and mine. He was an integral part of the community, and had a wide range of varied but interrelated interests and responsibilities," Carter said.

"My job was the best and most promising in the Navy ... but after some tortuous days, I decided to resign from the Navy and come home to Plains."

Rosalynn objected. "It was really the first serious argument in our marriage," Carter said.

But without detailing publicly either why he resigned or how he made up his mind, Carter returned to Plains.

Carter has said that if he had stayed in the Navy, he might have become chief of Naval Operations. Instead, he became a candidate for president.



A Handful for Jimmy

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter has his hands full with daughter Amy at their home in Plains, Georgia, where Carter last week held several conferences with would-be vice presidential candidates. (UPI)

"Miss Lillian" says her son's return home saved the family business, and indeed, the warehouse's annual purchase of peanuts has jumped from 3 million pounds to 20 million pounds over the years.

Carter jumped into the life of his church, eventually heading up the brotherhood commissions for 30 churches, and into Lions Club activities, becoming Georgia district governor.

He also jumped into politics. Carter became chairman of the county school board and presided over desegregation.

Plains residents point out that the new school was built for black children and the older one was retained for white pupils. Now, the youngsters, including his daughter Amy and her predominantly black class, go to the new school and the high school students go to the older structure.

About this same time, two other incidents occurred as result of Carter's racial attitudes.

He refused to join the White Citizen's Council when the movement came to Plains. And Carter and his family

were the only ones in the affirmative when the Plains Baptist Church voted on admitting blacks.

He ran for the Georgia State Senate in 1962, and after what he called "an amateurish, whirlwind campaign" apparently lost in a series of what Carter called "obvious irregularities." He said many of the "voters" were dead, in jail or had moved away.

"We were fighting tough opponents and our lives were threatened several times," Carter recalls.

During a series of legal ma-

pursued two programs with particular enthusiasm and energy — government reorganization and preservation of natural resources. As president, he says he would do the same thing.

He reduced the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, although only 65 of those had been budgeted agencies. He also pursued "zero base budgeting" — in which each agency must justify its existence and its expenditures each year.

Carter told wealthy Texas donors in June that the 1,900 federal agencies could be cut

Other Democratic convention news on Page 37

nevers, Carter went to an Atlanta attorney, Charles Kirbo, for counsel. This became crucial for two reasons. Carter eventually won the Senate seat, and Kirbo to this day is his senior political adviser.

After serving a four-year term, Carter ran for governor in 1966. But he finished third in the Democratic primary behind former Gov. Ellis Arnall and Lester G. Maddox, who later went on to become governor — and a harsh critic of Carter.

Carter's weight dropped 22 pounds to 130 during the campaign. One month later, he set out again, and a four-year campaign for the governorship paid off in victory in 1970.

As governor, Carter says, he

to 200 "conservatively." But in typical fashion he said it would take one to two years to determine which ones would be sliced.

He has extracted support from Sen. Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, for his zero-base budgeting proposal. He got support from Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., for action on tax reform, but he has not spelled out what tax reform proposals he favors.

He has said that he would want to be prepared to move quickly on welfare reform and national health insurance soon after inauguration, and that the specifics of tax reform and reorganization would take 12 months to assess.

YOU SHOULD TRY UPTOWN KINGSTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANT . . .

CORVAIA II

Italian Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge

45 N. Front St.

"MANNY"

Emanuele Incorvaia

Proprietor & Chef

SEAFOOD

OUR SPECIALTY

Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HOT and COLD BUFFET

Served Monday thru Friday 12 noon to 2 p.m. All you can eat

\$2.45 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS 338-3906

2nd SALE

KREVOLIN, LEVY, LEWIS and LANGSTON

20% OR MORE OFF ALL STOCK

earth works

Daily 11-6

12-5 Sunday

Closed Monday

POTTERY, GLASS, WEAVING & JEWELRY

MADE BY SUPERB CRAFTSMEN

876-2949

Route 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

CONTINUING OUR GALA OPENING! SAVE ON EVERYTHING

FAMOUS LEE "BOOTCUT" & FAMOUS LEVI "BELL BOTTOM"

DUNGAREES

ALL SIZES BLUE DENIM REG. TO \$14

9.88

LEE AND LEVI STRAIGHT LEG

DUNGAREES

Reg. \$14

9.88

NOTHING HELD BACK — EVERYTHING GOES

Sweet Orr

FATIGUE PANTS

Reg. to \$13

9.88

FAMOUS LEE BRAND LIGHTWEIGHT DENIM

DUNGAREES

Most Sizes Reg. \$9 to \$14 NOW ONLY

2.88

Reg. 11.99

PAINTERS PANTS

8.88

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION!

ACE

ARMY & NAVY

306 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 (Sat. 9 to 7)

Another ACE Is Coming at 49 N. Front St.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Summer Meat Values!

Round Roast

Boneless Bottom Beef



\$1.09

lb.

Ground Round

Fresh Lean Beef



99¢

lb.

Cantaloupes

Jumbo

59¢

ea.

Bounty Towels

JUMBO ROLL

44¢

All Flavors

Sealtest Ice Cream

½ gal. ctn.

\$1.09

Regular or Light

Pepsi Cola

Eight Pack 16 oz. btl.

\$1.39

Jane Parker

Frank Rolls

Pkg. of 8

3 1.00

10 oz pkgs

White or Yellow

Kraft Slices

Pasteurized Process American

89¢

12 oz pkg

A&P Frozen Sliced Strawberries

59¢

16 oz pkg.

A&P—10W 30 or 10W 40

Motor Oil

39¢

qt. can

Betty Crocker Layer Types

Cake Mixes

49¢

18½ oz. pkg.

Valuable Coupon

Heinz Ketchup

FREE!

14 oz. btl.

With A \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. And This Coupon

A&P

Kingston East Chester St.

Carter's Campaign ...The Key

only Carter grandchild, Jason, "who must be the finest grandson in Georgia," his granddaddy says with a huge smile. Chip lives in Plains and his wife Caron taught elementary school. Jeff was a student at Georgia Tech and his wife Annette worked for the state in teacher certification.

Amy, 8, came 15 years after her brothers. Carter says his little daughter was the answer to his and Rosalynn's prayers. Jimmy Carter grew up in Archery, little more than a string of houses along a winding road just west of Plains. He was one of four highly motivated Carter children.

After Jimmy, the oldest, came Gloria, now 49, a retired accountant and artist who used to ride motorcycles around Plains.

Ruth, 46, is a nationally known evangelist whose ministry is in the healing of memories. In her book, she writes that her father, who died in 1953, raised her to believe "that I was God's gift to the world, the most beautiful child ever born ..."

Jimmy puts it another way: "Ruth was Daddy's favorite ... I didn't feel any jealousy over it."

Billy, 39, now runs the million-dollar family business. He smokes "five-six-seven-eight packs a day, depending on the day."

Jimmy remembers his father, "Mr. Earl," as loving to have a good time and enjoying parties.

Ruth said little about her mother except that "she treated all children alike," which Ruth interpreted as rejection.

"Miss Lillian," now 78, is a big part of her son's life.

Silver-haired, glib, she scoots around Plains in her car.

"Somedays I'm sweet and some days I'm not," she says to no one in particular. At 68, Miss Lillian, a nurse, joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in India. She is the No. 2 stockholder behind her famous son in the ownership of the Carter Warehouse Co.

Because of the influence of his uncle, Tom Gordy, a Navy radioman who was captured by the Japanese during World War 2, Jimmy Carter developed an early interest in the military. He got a wartime appointment to the Naval Academy from then-Rep. Stephen Pace, D-Ga., whom his father had supported faithfully each election.

One summer he came home and met Rosalynn Smith, 18, whose family had lived around Plains even longer than the Carters. He fell in love with her, courted her with gardenias, and married her in 1946 after his graduation.

For the next 10 years he lived a nomadic Navyman's life. For two years he worked on experimental radar and gunnery ships out of Norfolk. Then, thinking it was the best opportunity for "purposeful service," he was accepted for submarine training at New London, Conn.

He was assigned to a submarine at Pearl Harbor for nearly two years, and then back to New London to supervise the engineering work on the Navy's first new postwar ship, USS K1. Then he became acquainted with Adm. Hyman Rickover.

"Admiral Rickover had a profound effect on my life — perhaps more than anyone except my own parents," Carter says.

Carter and a small group of naval officers working to develop an atomic submarine with Rickover — "this iconoclastic Navy figure who had overcome all obstacles and was about to prove that the awesome power of atomic fission could be harnessed to propel a ship."

Carter took graduate courses in reactor technology and nuclear physics at Union College, and worked with Rickover about four years. Then, in 1953 his father died.

"I began to think about the relative significance of his life and mine. He was an integral part of the community, and had a wide range of varied but interrelated interests and responsibilities," Carter said.

"My job was the best and most promising in the Navy ... but after some tortuous days, I decided to resign from the Navy and come home to Plains."

Rosalynn objected. "It was really the first serious argument in our marriage," Carter said.

But without detailing publicly either why he resigned or how he made up his mind, Carter returned to Plains.

Carter has said that if he had stayed in the Navy, he might have become chief of Naval Operations. Instead, he became a candidate for president.



A Handful for Jimmy

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter has his hands full with daughter Amy at their home in Plains, Georgia, where Carter last week held several conferences with would-be vice presidential candidates. (UPI)

"Miss Lillian" says her son's return home saved the family business, and indeed, the warehouse's annual purchase of peanuts has jumped from 3 million pounds to 20 million pounds over the years.

Carter jumped into the life of his church, eventually heading up the brotherhood commissions for 30 churches, and into Lions Club activities, becoming Georgia district governor.

He also jumped into politics. Carter became chairman of the county school board and presided over desegregation.

Plains residents point out that the new school was built for black children and the older one was retained for white pupils. Now, the youngsters, including his daughter Amy and her predominantly black class, go to the new school and the high school students go to the older structure.

About this same time, two other incidents occurred as result of Carter's racial attitudes.

He refused to join the White Citizens' Council when the movement came to Plains. And Carter and his family

were the only ones in the affirmative when the Plains Baptist Church voted on admitting blacks.

He ran for the Georgia State Senate in 1962, and after what he called "an amateurish, whirlwind campaign" apparently lost in a series of what Carter called "obvious irregularities." He said many of the "voters" were dead, in jail or had moved away.

"We were fighting tough opponents and our lives were threatened several times," Carter recalls.

During a series of legal ma-

pursued two programs with particular enthusiasm and energy — government reorganization and preservation of natural resources. As president, he says he would do the same thing.

He reduced the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, although only 65 of those had been budgeted agencies. He also pursued "zero base budgeting" — in which each agency must justify its existence and its expenditures each year.

Carter told wealthy Texas donors in June that the 1,900 federal agencies could be cut

Other Democratic convention news on Page 37

neuers, Carter went to an Atlanta attorney, Charles Kirbo, for counsel. This became crucial for two reasons. Carter eventually won the Senate seat, and Kirbo to this day is his senior political adviser.

After serving a four-year term, Carter ran for governor in 1966. But he finished third in the Democratic primary behind former Gov. Ellis Arnall and Lester G. Maddox, who later went on to become governor — and a harsh critic of Carter.

Carter's weight dropped 22 pounds to 130 during the campaign. One month later, he set out again, and a four-year campaign for the governorship paid off in victory in 1970.

As governor, Carter says, he

to 200 "conservatively." But in typical fashion he said it would take one to two years to determine which ones would be sliced.

He has extracted support from Sen. Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, for his zero-base budgeting proposal. He got support from Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., for action on tax reform, but he has not spelled out what tax reform proposals he favors.

He has said that he would want to be prepared to move quickly on welfare reform and national health insurance soon after inauguration, and that the specifics of tax reform and reorganization would take 12 months to assess.

YOU SHOULD TRY UPTOWN KINGSTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANT . . .

CORVAIA II

Italian Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge

45 N. Front St.
"MANNY"
Emanuele Incorvaia
Proprietor & Chef
SEAFOOD
OUR SPECIALTY
Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HOT and COLD BUFFET
Served Monday thru Friday
12 noon to 2 p.m. All you can eat
\$2.45 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS 338-3906

2nd SALE

KREVOLIN, LEVY,
LEWIS and LANGSTON

20% OR MORE OFF ALL STOCK

earth works

POTTERY, GLASS, WEAVING & JEWELRY
MADE BY SUPERB CRAFTSMEN

Route 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-2949

Daily 11-6
12-5 Sunday
Closed Monday

CONTINUING OUR GALA OPENING!

SAVE ON EVERYTHING

FAMOUS LEE "BOOTCUT" & FAMOUS LEVI "BELL BOTTOM"

DUNGAREES

ALL SIZES BLUE DENIM REG. TO \$14

9.88

LEE AND LEVI STRAIGHT LEG

DUNGAREES

Reg. \$14

9.88

NOTHING HELD BACK — EVERYTHING GOES

Sweet Orr

FATIGUE PANTS

Reg. to \$13

9.88

FAMOUS LEE BRAND LIGHTWEIGHT DENIM

DUNGAREES

Most Sizes Reg. \$9 to \$14 NOW ONLY

2.88

Reg. 11.99

PAINTERS PANTS

8.88

Another **ACE** Is Coming at 49 N. Front St.

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION!

ACE

ARMY & NAVY

306 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 (Sat. 9 to 7)

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Summer Meat Values!

Round Roast

Boneless Bottom Beef

\$1.09

lb.

Ground Round

Fresh Lean Beef

99¢

lb.

Cantaloupes

Jumbo

59¢

ea.

Bounty Towels

JUMBO ROLL

44¢

All Flavors

Sealtest Ice Cream

½ gal. ctn.

\$1.09

Regular or Light

Pepsi Cola

Eight Pack 16 oz. btl.

\$1.39

Jane Parker

Frank Rolls

Pkg. of 8

3 1.00

10 oz. pkgs.

White or Yellow

Kraft Slices

Pasteurized Process American

89¢

12 oz. pkg.

A&P Frozen Sliced

Strawberries

A&P—10W 30 or 10W 40

59¢

16 oz. pkg.

Motor Oil

Betty Crocker Layer Types

39¢

qt. can

Cake Mixes

18½ oz. pkg.

49¢

Valuable Coupon

Heinz 14 oz. btl. Ketchup

FREE!

With A \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. And This Coupon

Kingston East Chester St.

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12																																																																																								

[illegible]

Checking Account

and National "Reserve
Credit. Write Yourself
Own Check.

62 Years Of Age

and National "Reserve
Credit. Write Yourself
Own Check.
62 Years Of Age.
Account With A
Of \$200⁰⁰ - Earning
NATIONAL OFFICE FOR COMPLETE
CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE AT A
it's all about."

Member FDIC

ANGE COUNTY Newburgh • Coshick • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plink Road
Pine Island • Scotchtown • Unionsville • Vank Gick

TER COUNTY Ellenville • Olive • Roundale • West Hurley • Woodstock

ANGE COUNTY Newburgh • Coshick • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plink Road
Pine Island • Scotchtown • Unionsville • Vank Gick

TER COUNTY Ellenville • Olive • Roundale • West Hurley • Woodstock

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected stocks listed on the New York	Borden 1.30 10 652 314 314 6314	CRANE C 1.20 6 26 38 38 38 38	Gam Sk 1.40 5 11 27 27 27 + 1/8	PER ... 1/2 9 7 9 30 30 + 1/8	McGr HI 64 18 241 15 14 15 + 1/8	PeopleGas 3 7 71 38 37 37 38 1-2	Sows FPS
	Borg W 1.35 10 86 30 29 29 1/4	Crown 1.80 12 104 40 39 39 39 + 1/2	Gannett 75 19 276 37 36 36 1/2 J	IBM Corp 7 58 654 279 276 278 1-1/2	McLean 92 10 42 52 52 51 52 + 1/8	pepsiCo 2 78 723 77 75 77 76 + 2 1/2	Sp Rand

[illegible]

Actual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD	Anant Gr 2.66 2.91 -ANCHOR D Cash 7.39 7.79 Dels Inc 1.00 N.L. Growth 1.00 N.L. JCOM 1/4% 9.0 KRESERV Spec 7.06 7.46 K 5.94 5.45 Finc Inlv 73.3 7.90 Fid Bos 7.24 7.42 (Akhud F 8.37 - 4)	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA MNG FDS Liberts 4.41 4.82 C FID 3.86 3.71 USC F 7.36 8.04 COLONIAL Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. Conler 8.94 9.77 Fid Bos 9.94 10.86 Fid Bos 5.18 5.56 Fid Bos 8.43 9.21 JCOM 8.77 1.87 AXE Fid Bos 4.85 5.27 Fid Bos 7.30 8.10 Sund B 6.54 6.35 C 7.50 5.48 BLC Bth 8.87 1.87 Babs Inc 7.1 in.l. Babs Inv 10.4N.L. Aldine 1.00 N.L. Beacon 1.00 N.L. BERGER GR A 9.20 10.05 laumey 5.17 5.67 lckl 7.88 8.61 Bershr 7.39 5.81 axm Inc 9.15 10.80 lam mut 9.68 10.18 NUA 1.78 18.18 aaksh M 13.81 15.10 am gen GRP in mbd 8.54 9.33 in qcc 4.39 4.80 ginc 3.31 3.91 A G Ven 10.95 11.97 Dyrl Gr 4.52 7.56 Fnd Am 3.3 6.92 Fnd Am 3.70 3.99 in Gr 10 5.41 AM KNSAIK 1.00 N.L.	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 EATON & Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA MNG FDS Liberts 4.41 4.82 C FID 3.86 3.71 USC F 7.36 8.04 COLONIAL Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. Conler 8.94 9.77 Fid Bos 9.94 10.86 Fid Bos 5.18 5.56 Fid Bos 8.43 9.21 JCOM 8.77 1.87 AXE Fid Bos 4.85 5.27 Fid Bos 7.30 8.10 Sund B 6.54 6.35 C 7.50 5.48 BLC Bth 8.87 1.87 Babs Inc 7.1 in.l. Babs Inv 10.4N.L. Aldine 1.00 N.L. Beacon 1.00 N.L. BERGER GR A 9.20 10.05 laumey 5.17 5.67 lckl 7.88 8.61 Bershr 7.39 5.81 axm Inc 9.15 10.80 lam mut 9.68 10.18 NUA 1.78 18.18 aaksh M 13.81 15.10 am gen GRP in mbd 8.54 9.33 in qcc 4.39 4.80 ginc 3.31 3.91 A G Ven 10.95 11.97 Dyrl Gr 4.52 7.56 Fnd Am 3.3 6.92 Fnd Am 3.70 3.99 in Gr 10 5.41 AM KNSAIK 1.00 N.L.	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 EATON & Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA MNG FDS Liberts 4.41 4.82 C FID 3.86 3.71 USC F 7.36 8.04 COLONIAL Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. Conler 8.94 9.77 Fid Bos 9.94 10.86 Fid Bos 5.18 5.56 Fid Bos 8.43 9.21 JCOM 8.77 1.87 AXE Fid Bos 4.85 5.27 Fid Bos 7.30 8.10 Sund B 6.54 6.35 C 7.50 5.48 BLC Bth 8.87 1.87 Babs Inc 7.1 in.l. Babs Inv 10.4N.L. Aldine 1.00 N.L. Beacon 1.00 N.L. BERGER GR A 9.20 10.05 laumey 5.17 5.67 lckl 7.88 8.61 Bershr 7.39 5.81 axm Inc 9.15 10.80 lam mut 9.68 10.18 NUA 1.78 18.18 aaksh M 13.81 15.10 am gen GRP in mbd 8.54 9.33 in qcc 4.39 4.80 ginc 3.31 3.91 A G Ven 10.95 11.97 Dyrl Gr 4.52 7.56 Fnd Am 3.3 6.92 Fnd Am 3.70 3.99 in Gr 10 5.41 AM KNSAIK 1.00 N.L.	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 EATON & Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA MNG FDS Liberts 4.41 4.82 C FID 3.86 3.71 USC F 7.36 8.04 COLONIAL Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. Conler 8.94 9.77 Fid Bos 9.94 10.86 Fid Bos 5.18 5.56 Fid Bos 8.43 9.21 JCOM 8.77 1.87 AXE Fid Bos 4.85 5.27 Fid Bos 7.30 8.10 Sund B 6.54 6.35 C 7.50 5.48 BLC Bth 8.87 1.87 Babs Inc 7.1 in.l. Babs Inv 10.4N.L. Aldine 1.00 N.L. Beacon 1.00 N.L. BERGER GR A 9.20 10.05 laumey 5.17 5.67 lckl 7.88 8.61 Bershr 7.39 5.81 axm Inc 9.15 10.80 lam mut 9.68 10.18 NUA 1.78 18.18 aaksh M 13.81 15.10 am gen GRP in mbd 8.54 9.33 in qcc 4.39 4.80 ginc 3.31 3.91 A G Ven 10.95 11.97 Dyrl Gr 4.52 7.56 Fnd Am 3.3 6.92 Fnd Am 3.70 3.99 in Gr 10 5.41 AM KNSAIK 1.00 N.L.	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 EATON & Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA MNG FDS Liberts 4.41 4.82 C FID 3.86 3.71 USC F 7.36 8.04 COLONIAL Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. Conler 8.94 9.77 Fid Bos 9.94 10.86 Fid Bos 5.18 5.56 Fid Bos 8.43 9.21 JCOM 8.77 1.87 AXE Fid Bos 4.85 5.27 Fid Bos 7.30 8.10 Sund B 6.54 6.35 C 7.50 5.48 BLC Bth 8.87 1.87 Babs Inc 7.1 in.l. Babs Inv 10.4N.L. Aldine 1.00 N.L. Beacon 1.00 N.L. BERGER GR A 9.20 10.05 laumey 5.17 5.67 lckl 7.88 8.61 Bershr 7.39 5.81 axm Inc 9.15 10.80 lam mut 9.68 10.18 NUA 1.78 18.18 aaksh M 13.81 15.10 am gen GRP in mbd 8.54 9.33 in qcc 4.39 4.80 ginc 3.31 3.91 A G Ven 10.95 11.97 Dyrl Gr 4.52 7.56 Fnd Am 3.3 6.92 Fnd Am 3.70 3.99 in Gr 10 5.41 AM KNSAIK 1.00 N.L.	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 EATON & Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA MNG FDS Liberts 4.41 4.82 C FID 3.86 3.71 USC F 7.36 8.04 COLONIAL Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. Conler 8.94 9.77 Fid Bos 9.94 10.86 Fid Bos 5.18 5.56 Fid Bos 8.43 9.21 JCOM 8.77 1.87 AXE Fid Bos 4.85 5.27 Fid Bos 7.30 8.10 Sund B 6.54 6.35 C 7.50 5.48 BLC Bth 8.87 1.87 Babs Inc 7.1 in.l. Babs Inv 10.4N.L. Aldine 1.00 N.L. Beacon 1.00 N.L. BERGER GR A 9.20 10.05 laumey 5.17 5.67 lckl 7.88 8.61 Bershr 7.39 5.81 axm Inc 9.15 10.80 lam mut 9.68 10.18 NUA 1.78 18.18 aaksh M 13.81 15.10 am gen GRP in mbd 8.54 9.33 in qcc 4.39 4.80 ginc 3.31 3.91 A G Ven 10.95 11.97 Dyrl Gr 4.52 7.56 Fnd Am 3.3 6.92 Fnd Am 3.70 3.99 in Gr 10 5.41 AM KNSAIK 1.00 N.L.	Fnd Bos 8.57 7.49 EATON & Fron Con 3.97 3.44 Growth 1.00 N.L. Harc 5.63 6.15 C en Ind 8.42 9.20 Fid Bos 1.00 N.L. CNA M
---	--	--	---	---	---	---	---	--

American Exchange

[illegible]

Other Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange				NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange				DIVIDENDS By United Press International			
Bond Market.				Bond Market.				PERCENT			
	Vol.	Net			Vol.	Net		INCREASED	Per Amt	Pay Record	
Allegit 51481	101b1 4.6			Rating Yield (Hds) Close Chg.				Interplastic	A 25	7.30	7-16
Alcon 51495	DBB 4.8			BB 8.3	13	511b+ 1/8		Anderson Greenwood	STOCK	5pc	7-29 7-15
AmAir 41492	DBB 4.8			BBB A+ 4.8087	BBB A+ 4.8	297 103b+ 1/8		John Fluke Mfg—2for-1	USUAL		
ADKNO 41493	DB 8.2	57 52 +		AT&T 81492	AAA 8.5	45 101b+ 1/8					
Am Fr 41494	BBB 7.8	107 105b+ 1/8		AT&T 81493	AAA 8.5	57 101b+ 1/8					
AT&T 81492	AAA 8.5	99 104b+ 1/8		AT&T 81494	AAA 8.7	51 97b+ 1/8					
AT&T 81493	AAA 8.5	71 102b+ 1/8		AT&T 81495	AAA 8.6	59 178 - 1/8					
AT&T 81494	AAA 8.5	17 102b+ 1/8		Armour 5884	BB 5.9	15 84b+ 1/8					
AT&T 81495	AAA 8.5	31 90b+ 1/8		Atchison 4995	AA 7.0	2 57b+ 1/8					
Atchison 4995	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Atchison 4996	AA 7.0	3 100b+ 1/8					
Atchison 4996	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Avcom 71493	BB 11	35 70b+ 1/8					
Atchison 4997	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121493	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 4998	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121494	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 4999	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121495	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5000	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121496	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5001	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121497	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5002	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121498	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5003	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121499	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5004	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121500	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5005	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121501	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5006	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121502	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5007	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121503	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5008	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121504	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5009	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121505	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5010	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121506	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5011	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121507	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5012	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121508	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5013	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121509	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5014	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121510	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5015	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121511	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5016	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121512	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5017	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121513	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5018	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121514	BBB 11	13 110b+ 1/8					
Atchison 5019	AA 7.0	31 90b+ 1/8		Borl 121515	BBB 11	13					

PICK 6594, CCC 0 17 59 + 1		4s 1980 Feb	90.4	90.20-4	7.03	85F A1592	AAA	7.8	17 83	2 1/2	By United Press International			
Air 33592		3/25 1980 NKOC	90.4	90.20-4	7.03	Exxon 65998	AAA	7.6	20 78 1/2	1/2	AME Composite			
CineCo 7594		7s 1981 Feb	98.6	98.14-4	7.44	FFNM 4596	B	5.8	83 74 1/2	3/4	NYSE			
DuPont 13579		6ms 1982 Feb	94.28	95.12-4	7.42	Exxon 65998	AAA	7.6	20 78 1/2	1/2	Friday Thursday Wk Ago			
East Air 5582		4s 1984 Aug	98.6	98.14-4	7.44	FFNM 4596	B	5.8	83 74 1/2	3/4	New Highs	49	71	72
Exxon 6597		3s 1985 May	91.20	92.4-4	5.89	GMAC 45985	AAA	5.9	10 76 1/2	1/2	New Lows	9	12	33
IDN 43696		4s 1985 May	91.20	92.4-4	5.89	GMAC 45985	AAA	5.9	10 76 1/2	1/2	Advances	845	371	872
FPA 157481		3s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Declines	530	889	611
FordCr 45 98		3s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Unchanged	450	390	452
G M A C 5577		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Total	1	1825	1.8
G M A C 5581		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	N.Y. Sales:			
G M A C 5582		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Stocks: Comp 19,411, 900			
G M A C 5583		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Warrants 39,200			
G M A C 5584		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Bonds 15,420,000			
G M A C 5585		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Interest			
G M A C 5586		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	WHAT THE MARKET DID			
G M A C 5587		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	By United Press International			
G M A C 5588		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	AME Composite			
G M A C 5589		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Friday Thursday Wk Ago			
G M A C 5590		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	New Highs	19	21	20
G M A C 5591		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	New Lows	2	1	2
G M A C 5592		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Advances	304	240	300
G M A C 5593		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Declines	244	330	275
G M A C 5594		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Unchanged	285	307	302
G M A C 5595		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	91.12	7.33	GenTel 5592	BB	7.3	68 10 1/2	1/2	Total	833	1727	881
G M A C 5596		4s 1986 Nov	90.12	9										

[illegible]

Dow Jones Averages

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds	912.20	922.50	919.40	1003.11	+1.11
50 Inds	225.56	229.38	224.97	228.53	+2.79
10 Tech	88.96	90.82	88.64	89.53	+0.35
65 S&Ps	309.96	314.08	309.11	313.30	+3.21

Transactions in:
 \$s used in averages

Friday	Industries	1,941.00	Transportation	774.00	Utilities	324.00	Total
3,039.40							

Range
 prices this year:

	30	50	15
Inds.	101.02	228.3	91.90
Trans.	7.58	17.69	64.58
Chng.			
20 Bonds	7.86	58	+0.14
10 Pub Util	91.66		+0.29
10 Ind Util	81.51		180.01

Interest is being paid; DDDO
 default. Yld. current yield.

MARKET INDEXES
 By United Press International

	NYSE Index	56.06
ASE Index	106.57	
kDow-Jones Ind	1003.11	

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES		By United Press (International)	
30-Indx 30-Tr 15-Util 61-Cons			
11 a.m.	977.38K	K55.74	87.37 3.11
Noon	998.28	226.94	89.44 K3.82
1 p.m.	999.75	227.33	89.08 312.03
2 p.m.	1002.21	227.23	K8.37 312.67
3 o'clock	1002.29	227.44	89.34 312.79
4 o'clock	1083.3	228.35	89.53 K3.30
Net chg.	+11.13	+2.7 K	+0.35 +3.28

ushen • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plank Road
Scotchtown • Unionville • Vails Gate
ive • Rosendale • West Hurley • Woodstock

DEMS' TIMETABLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here is the tentative timetable for the Democratic National Convention:

Monday, July 12: 8 p.m. — Chairman Robert S. Strauss opens convention.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.
Welcome by Andy Shea, convention manager.
Remarks, Caroline Wilkins, vice chairman, Democratic National Committee.

Remarks, Basil Paterson, vice chairman, DNC.
Appointment of temporary officers.
Welcome, New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey.
Welcome, New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame.
9 p.m. — Treasurer's Report, Edward Bennett Williams.
Finance Report, S. Lee Kling.
Remarks, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsk of New York.
9:30 p.m. — Convention film.
10 p.m. — Address by national chairman Robert S.

Strauss.
10:30 p.m. — Keynote — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.
11:15 p.m. — Keynote — Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.
11:50 p.m. — Benediction.
midnight — recess.

Tuesday, July 13:
3:30 p.m. — Second session opens.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.

4 p.m. — Credentials Committee Report, Sen. Alan Cranston of California.
5 p.m. — Remarks by Dwayne Holman, Young Democrats.
Remarks by Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans.
Remarks by Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark.
Report on 1976 Campaign Committee, Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.
5:45 p.m. — Rules Committee recommendations for

convention officers, followed by election of chairwoman, Martha Griffiths of Michigan.
6:30 p.m. — Rules Committee report on permanent procedures for convention.
8 p.m. — Speech by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.
8:30 p.m. — Speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.
9 p.m. — Report of Platform Committee, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.
Benediction.
11 p.m. — Recess.

Wednesday, July 14:
8 p.m. — Third session opens.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.
Speech by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee.
Speech by Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island.
Speech by Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

9 p.m. — Nominations of presidential candidates and roll call.
11:30 p.m. — Chair announces nominee.
Benediction.
midnight — recess.

Thursday, July 15:
1 p.m. — fourth session opens.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.
1:30 p.m. — Report of Rules Committee on party rules.
5:30 p.m. — Nominations of vice presidential candidates and roll call.
8:30 p.m. — Remarks by Harrison J. Goldin, New York City comptroller.
Resolutions.
9:30 p.m. — Vice presidential candidate acceptance speech.
10:30 p.m. — Presidential candidate acceptance speech.
Adjournment.

Barbara A First As Keynoter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbara Jordan's meteoric political career is filled with many firsts: first black woman elected to Congress from the Deep South and now the first black and the first woman ever to keynote a national Democratic convention.

Miss Jordan is a longshot possibility for vice president on a Carter ticket. Perhaps the main thing working against her is geography, but some observers believe Carter could do worse.

"The Voice," as some of her colleagues have dubbed her, was catapulted to national attention by her probing questions on the House Judiciary Committee's televised hearings in 1974 on the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Elected to Congress in 1972 — which she describes as "the best and worst of times" — Miss Jordan is the product of Houston's black ghetto where she first decided to study law and — eventually — go into politics.

At 40, she has since been widely promoted as a future speaker of the House and has her vocal supporters for the vice presidential spot.

"I always wanted to be something unusual," she once said. "I would never be content with being run-of-the-mill. I was thinking about becoming a pharmacist, but then I asked myself, 'Whoever heard of an outstanding pharmacist?'"

When she made it known she was interested in a career in law, her father, a warehouse clerk, complained to her high school homeroom teacher that lawyering was "No profession for a girl to be in."

Young Barbara told her teacher, "I am big and fat and black and ugly and I'll never have a man problem. I'll never get to college unless my father pays for it. So I will do exactly what he tells me to until I am 21 years old and then I'll do what I damn well please."

Famous for her articulate public speaking, Miss Jordan's deep and resonant voice has been described as a cross between Sarah Vaughn and Ethel Waters.

A magna cum laude graduate and champion debater of Texas Southern University, she was the only woman in her class at Boston University law school.

She won election to the Texas state Senate after several defeats, and then twice ran unsuccessfully for the House before winning election four years ago.

In a UPI interview earlier this year, Miss Jordan acknowledged the growing speculation about her political future but disclaimed any presidential ambitions.

"I think a woman can be president," she said. "The possibilities this year for the nomination of a woman to be president now appear to be rather remote. Whether a woman will be on the ticket for vice president is, I think, more likely."

Asked if she would accept the vice presidential spot if it were offered, Miss Jordan said, "That is so unlikely a possibility, it's a question I haven't even thought about trying to answer. And I don't think it's a question I am going to have to answer."

As for the possibility she some day will be House speaker, she is less negative.

"I don't try to orchestrate my political future. I have nothing in mind at this time as to where I want to go in the organization of the House. I just want to be available for anything that occurs and looks like it's a good place for me to move."

Miss Jordan introduced Assistant Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia at the 1974 Democratic miniconvention in Kansas City — despite the fact that Byrd's early civil rights record hardly appeals to her.

She said she introduced Byrd in his capacity as the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, adding, "I would not say that because here is a person who has a bad history. I would not introduce him. I want to see him change."



Girls' Cool Knit Tops, Scooter Skirts, Cool Shorts & 2-Pc. Swimsuits
Your Choice
Reg. to 3.59 **\$2** Ea.
Also Swimsuits Our Reg. 3.99 **\$3**
Tops—Short sleeve or sleeveless, solids or prints, in 4-14
Scooters—Denim or poly scooters, denim or twill shorts, 7 to 14
Swimsuits—Solid colors or lively prints, quick drying, 4-6X, 8-14

Ladies' Tube Tops
NOW ONLY **1.99**
Solids, stripes, space dyes; nylon and cotton. One size fits all.

Misses' Polyester Knit Shorts
Our Reg. 2.99 **2.44**
Set-on waistband, pull-ons with stitched crease, 10-18.

Men's & Women's Water Buffalo Toe Ring Sandals
All leather, handcrafted in India; 5-10, 7-12.
Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

Boys' Short Sleeve Sweatshirts
Our Reg. 2.99 **1.88**
Solids and novelty screen prints, all machine washable. Sizes S to XL.

Fashion Jeans
Our Reg. 7.99 **\$6** Buy Several Pairs
Pre-washed looks, panels and pocket treatments; machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18 in group.

Ladies' Fashion ACCESSORIES
• Beach Bags
• Strawbags
• Sandals
• Belts
• Umbrellas
Your Choice
Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33** Ea.

Men's Tank Tops
Our Reg. 3.49 **2.77**
Poly/cotton stripes, tie-dyes and solid color mesh; nylon florals and prints.


Full Cut Swim Trunks
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **3.97**
Boxer and other styles; prints and solids with contrasting trim.

Nylon Jackets
• Warmups
• Boating
Reg. 6.99 to 7.99 **\$5**
Flannel lined warmups; not all sizes or styles in all stores.



Famous PEQUOT No Iron Floral Print Sheets
Twin Flat and Fit, Reg. 3.99 **2.39**
Full Flat & Fit, Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
Cases, Reg. 3.49...Pkg. of 2 **2.99**
Queen Flat & Fit, Reg. 7.99 **6.99**
Dainty rosebud design on snowy white ground. 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend.

1 Lb. Bag Polyester Stuff N' Puff
Our Reg. 1.39 **99¢**
Soft, resilient white poly for pillows, needlecraft, etc.



Men's Tank Tops
Our Reg. 3.49 **2.77**
Poly/cotton stripes, tie-dyes and solid color mesh; nylon florals and prints.

Full Cut Swim Trunks
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **3.97**
Boxer and other styles; prints and solids with contrasting trim.

Nylon Jackets
• Warmups
• Boating
Reg. 6.99 to 7.99 **\$5**
Flannel lined warmups; not all sizes or styles in all stores.



Bounce Fabric Softener
Our Reg. 1.09 **97¢**
Box of 20 sheets



Playtex Handsaver Gloves
Our Reg. 89¢ **67¢**



Carlan 3-Yard Self-Adhesive Paper
Our Reg. 1.67 **1.19**
Washable designs for quick cover-up!



Fantastic Cleaner 1/2 Gallon Refill
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.59**

SHOP CALDOR AND SAVE!



Arm & Hammer Baking Soda
16 Oz. Reg. 55¢ **39¢**



Royal Herbal Shampoo
16 Oz. Reg. 69¢ **49¢**



Miss Breck Hair Spray
11 Oz. Reg. 1.23 **83¢** All Types



Johnson's Baby Powder, 24 oz.
Reg. 2.17 **1.44**



Famous Make Inside Frosted Light Bulbs
Pkg. of 2, Reg. 68¢
PKG. OF 2 **FOR 39¢**
Assorted wattages, factory fresh.

G.E. YELLOW BUG LIGHTS
60W, Pkg. of 2, Reg. 1.50 **99¢**
100W, Pkg. of 2, Reg. 1.92 **1.19**

The Vacationer's Friend Pocket Camera
1644
Simple drop-in cart ridge loading, just point and shoot.

20 Exp. Fujicolor Color Print Film
110-20, Reg. 1.29 **1.14**
126-20, Reg. 1.29
135-20, Reg. 1.49



CORY 24 Hour Automatic Timer
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.66**
Controls lights and appliances (to 1,875 watts); makes your home look occupied when you're away.



Rockwell 8-Digit Calculator with Percent Key
\$8 Our Lowest Price
Adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies. Floating decimal, algebraic logic.



WEST BEND Automatic Drip Coffeemaker
Our Reg. 24.99 **16.99**
Drip coffee is filtered, never boils, so there's no bitter taste. Includes keep warm feature. #5964



Emerson AM/FM Portable Radio
Our Reg. 12.99 **9.70**
Solid state circuitry, precise thumbwheel tuning. Telescopic antenna.



General Electric 2-Slice Toaster
Our Reg. 15.97 **11.97**
Bread turns a golden brown, light or dark, as you wish. Automatic pop-up, hinged crumb tray. #1-17.



Rubbermaid Auto Floor Mats
FRONT TWIN **5.77** EACH #1425
Fits medium and large cars; trim lines for exact fit.
MINI-TWIN **4.77** EACH #521
Suitable for most small cars. Trims easily to fit.

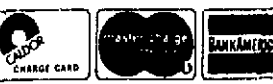


BENRUS Electronic Watches
Our Reg. \$59 **\$33**
Two handsome styles by Benrus, at the same low price, both with day, date and bracelet. Sport or dress look.



CORNING WARE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS
CORNFLOWER DESIGN COVERED SAUCEPANS
1-Quart Size, Reg. 7.95 **4.22**
2 Qt., Reg. 9.95 **4.44**
CORNFLOWER DESIGN 8-Pc. Cook & Serve Set
Our Reg. 13.99 **9.40**
Ideal, all purpose utensils that go from freezer to range, to table!
24 Per Store, No Rain Checks

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

DEMS' TIMETABLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here is the tentative timetable for the Democratic National Convention:

Monday, July 12: 8 p.m. — Chairman Robert S. Strauss opens convention.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.
Welcome by Andy Shea, convention manager.
Remarks, Caroline Wilkins, vice chairman, Democratic National Committee.

Remarks, Basil Paterson, vice chairman, DNC.
Appointment of temporary officers.
Welcome, New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey.
Welcome, New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame.
9 p.m. — Treasurer's Report, Edward Bennett Williams.
Finance Report, S. Lee Kling.
Remarks, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak of New York.
9:30 p.m. — Convention film.
10 p.m. — Address by national chairman Robert S.

Strauss.
10:30 p.m. — Keynote — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.
11:15 p.m. — Keynote — Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.
11:50 p.m. — Benediction.
midnight — recess.

Tuesday, July 13:
3:30 p.m. — Second session opens.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.

4 p.m. — Credentials Committee Report, Sen. Alan Cranston of California.
5 p.m. — Remarks by Dwayne Holman, Young Democrats.
Remarks by Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans.
Remarks by Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark.
Report on 1976 Campaign Committee, Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.
5:45 p.m. — Rules Committee recommendations for

convention officers, followed by election of chairwoman, Martha Griffiths of Michigan.
6:30 p.m. — Rules Committee report on permanent procedures for convention.
8 p.m. — Speech by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.
8:30 p.m. — Speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.
9 p.m. — Report of Platform Committee, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.
Benediction.
11 p.m. — Recess.

Wednesday, July 14:
8 p.m. — Third session opens.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.
Speech by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee.
Speech by Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island.
Speech by Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

9 p.m. — Nominations of presidential candidates and roll call.
11:30 p.m. — Chair announces nominee.
Benediction.
midnight — recess.

Thursday, July 15:
1 p.m. — fourth session opens.
Invocation.
Presentation of Colors.
1:30 p.m. — Report of Rules Committee on party rules.
5:30 p.m. — Nominations of vice presidential candidates and roll call.
8:30 p.m. — Remarks by Harrison J. Goldin, New York City comptroller.
Resolutions.
9:30 p.m. — Vice presidential candidate acceptance speech.
10:30 p.m. — Presidential candidate acceptance speech.
Adjournment.

Barbara A First As Keynote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbara Jordan's meteoric political career is filled with many firsts: first black woman elected to Congress from the Deep South and now the first black and the first woman ever to keynote a national Democratic convention.

Miss Jordan is a longshot possibility for vice president on a Carter ticket. Perhaps the main thing working against her is geography, but some observers believe Carter could do worse.

"The Voice," as some of her colleagues have dubbed her, was catapulted to national attention by her probing questions on the House Judiciary Committee's televised hearings in 1974 on the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Elected to Congress in 1972 — which she describes as "the best and worst of times" — Miss Jordan is the product of Houston's black ghetto where she first decided to study law and — eventually — go into politics.

At 40, she has since been widely promoted as a future speaker of the House and has her vocal supporters for the vice presidential spot.

"I always wanted to be something unusual," she once said. "I would never be content with being run-of-the-mill. I was thinking about becoming a pharmacist, but then I asked myself, 'Whoever heard of an outstanding pharmacist?'"

When she made it known she was interested in a career in law, her father, a warehouse clerk, complained to her high school homeroom teacher that lawyering was "No profession for a girl to be in."

Young Barbara told her teacher, "I am big and fat and black and ugly and I'll never have a man problem. I'll never get to college unless my father pays for it. So I will do exactly what he tells me to until I am 21 years old and then I'll do what I damn well please."

Famous for her articulate public speaking, Miss Jordan's deep and resonant voice has been described as a cross between Sarah Vaughn and Ethel Waters.

A magna cum laude graduate and champion debater of Texas Southern University, she was the only woman in her class at Boston University law school.

She won election to the Texas state Senate after several defeats, and then twice ran unsuccessfully for the House before winning election four years ago.

In a UPI interview earlier this year, Miss Jordan acknowledged the growing speculation about her political future but disclaimed any presidential ambitions.

"I think a woman can be president," she said. "The possibilities this year for the nomination of a woman to be president now appear to be rather remote. Whether a woman will be on the ticket for vice president is, I think, more likely."

Asked if she would accept the vice presidential spot if it were offered, Miss Jordan said, "That is so unlikely a possibility, it's a question I haven't even thought about trying to answer. And I don't think it's a question I am going to have to answer."

As for the possibility she some day will be House speaker, she is less negative.

"I don't try to orchestrate my political future. I have nothing in mind at this time as to where I want to go in the organization of the House. I just want to be available for anything that occurs and looks like it's a good place for me to move."

Miss Jordan introduced Assistant Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia at the 1974 Democratic miniconvention in Kansas City — despite the fact that Byrd's early civil rights record hardly appeals to her.

She said she introduced Byrd in his capacity as the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, adding, "I would not say that because here is a person who has a bad history. I would not introduce him. I want to see him change."



Girls' Cool Knit Tops, Scooter Skirts, Cool Shorts & 2-Pc. Swimsuits

Your Choice

Reg. to 3.59 **\$2 Ea.**

Also Swimsuits **\$3**

Our Reg. 3.99

Tops—Short sleeve or sleeveless, solids or prints, in 4-14.
Scooters—Denim or poly scooters, denim or twill shorts, 7 to 14.
Swimsuits—Solid colors or lively prints, quick drying, 4-6X, 8-14.



Ladies' Tube Tops

NOW ONLY 1.99

Solids, stripes, space dyes, nylon and cotton. One size fits all.



Misses' Polyester Knit Shorts

2.44

Our Reg. 2.99

Set-on waistband, pullons with stitched crease, 10-18.



Men's & Women's Water Buffalo Toe Ring Sandals

3.33

All leather, handcrafted in India, 5-10, 7-12.
Our Reg. 3.99



Boys' Short Sleeve Sweatshirts

1.88

Our Reg. 2.99

Solids and novelty screen prints, all machine washable. Sizes S to XL.



Fashion Jeans

\$6

Our Reg. 7.99

Buy Several Pairs

Pre-washed looks, panels and pocket treatments; machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18 in group.



Ladies' Fashion ACCESSORIES

- Beach Bags
- Strawbags
- Sandals
- Belts
- Umbrellas

Your Choice 3.33 Ea.

Our Reg. 3.99



Men's Tank Tops

2.77

Our Reg. 3.49

Poly/cotton stripes, tie-dyes and solid color mesh; nylon florals and prints.



Full Cut Swim Trunks

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **3.97**

Boxer and other styles, prints and solids with contrasting trim.



Nylon Jackets

- Warmups
- Boating

Reg. 6.99 to 7.99 **\$5**

Flannel lined warmups; not all sizes or styles in all stores.



Famous PEQUOT No Iron Floral Print Sheets

2.39

Twin Flat and Fit, Reg. 3.99

Full Flat & Fit, Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

Cases, Reg. 3.49...Pkg. of 2 **2.99**

Queen Flat & Fit, Reg. 7.99 **6.99**

Dainty rosebud design on snowy white ground. 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend.



1 Lb. Bag Polyester Stuff N' Puff

99¢

Our Reg. 1.39

Soft, resilient white poly for pillows, needlecraft, etc.



Bounce Fabric Softener

Our Reg. 1.09 **97¢**

Box of 20 sheets



Playtex Handsaver Gloves

Our Reg. 89¢ **67¢**



Carlan 3-Yard Self-Adhesive Paper

Our Reg. 1.67 **1.19**

Washable designs for quick cover-up!



Fantastic Cleaner

1/2 Gallon Refill

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.59**



Famous Make Inside Frosted Light Bulbs

Pkg. of 2, Reg. 68¢

PKG. OF 2 FOR **39¢**

Assorted wattages, factory fresh.



G.E. YELLOW BUG LIGHTS

60W, Pkg. of 2, Reg. 1.50 **99¢**

100W, Pkg. of 2, Reg. 1.92 **1.19**



CORY 24 Hour Automatic Timer

Our Reg. 6.99 **4.66**

Controls lights and appliances (to 1,875 watts); makes your home look occupied when you're away.

Limit 36 Per Store, No Rain Checks



Rockwell 8-Digit Calculator with Percent Key

\$8

Our Lowest Price

Adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies. Floating decimal, algebraic logic.

Optional AC Adapter **4.99**



WEST BEND Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

Our Reg. 24.99 **16.99**

Drip coffee is filtered, never boils, so there's no bitter taste. Includes keep warm feature. #5964



Emerson AM/FM Portable Radio

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.70**

Solid state circuitry, precise thumbwheel tuning. Telescopic antenna.



General Electric 2-Slice Toaster

Our Reg. 15.97 **11.97**

Bread turns a golden brown, light or dark, as you wish. Automatic pop-up, hinged crumb tray. #T-17



Rubbermaid Auto Floor Mats

FRONT TWIN **5.77**

Our Reg. 6.99

Fits medium and large cars; trim lines for exact fit.

MINI-TWIN **4.77**

Our Reg. 5.99

Suitable for most small cars. Trims easily to fit.

#1426 Black Rectangular Mat, Reg. 1.79 **1.27**



BENRUS Electronic Watches

Our Reg. \$59 **\$33**

Two handsome styles by Benrus, at the same low price; both with day, date and bracelet. Sport or dress look.



CORNING WARE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

CORNFLOWER DESIGN COVERED SAUCEPANS

1-Quart Size **4.22**

Reg. 7.95

2 Qt., Reg. 9.95 **4.44**

CORNFLOWER DESIGN 8 Pc. Cook & Serve Set

Our Reg. 13.99 **9.40**

Ideal, all purpose utensils that go from freezer to range, to table!

24 Per Store, No Rain Checks

SPICE OF LIFE or COUNTRY FESTIVAL Reg. 17.99 **12.47**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

CHARGE CARD

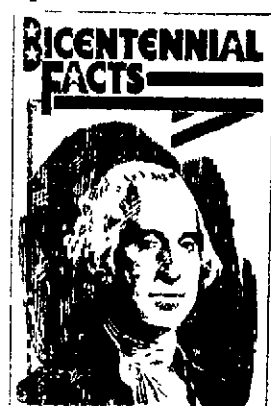
master charge

BANKAMERICARD

KINGSTON,

Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE:
MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

George Washington's military achievements were never fully appreciated by his countrymen. What can not be denied, however, is that he stood firm during the greatest adversities when many other political and military figures turned away. His accomplishments were appreciated in Europe. The World Almanac notes, as exemplified by the British fleet's 20 gun salute upon word of his death.

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Classified Ads

Bus Trips

July 17—Lake George—Storvorn, July 30 Aug. 1 Atlantic City, 2 Tom Jones Sept. 16 Cape Cod Hyannis Port. 331-2317

Lost

OST Maie dog, part Keeshound, 12 wks old, black & brown long coat, white collar, Ave. 10 Prince Edward 331-2804
Lost or stolen MAINESE CAT, name of Blue Boy, 525 Reward, no questions asked. Last seen 7/4 on Pletcher Lane. Red Hook. Call security company. Complete line. 238-2217 or 331-2954
Lost—white gold watch at Deits Sunday Saturday July 11 Call 338-0404 after 6 pm Reward

Business Opp.

Commercial building for sale—Main St. Saugerties 2 Stores 2 apart. 245,588, or 246,5673
ELECTRONIC Security manufacturer looking for qualified manufacturer individual for firm to start security company. Complete line of security products available. Will train.
High profit low overhead, \$5,000 investment. For appointment call. Role collect at (202) 288-7421

Flower World

Join a nationwide system of floral plant & gift shops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-821-7700 ext. 825
Flower World of America
New York, N.Y. 10022

FOR SALE established auto repair business in Kingston area. Fully equipped & in operation NOW. For appt. call 658-9817 even

For rent—Astonia (London) Uster—ave. Mail Retail office industrial & storage 2,500, 3,000, 6,000, 10,000 & 25,000 sq. ft.—Heat & air, loading dock at an unbelievable low price. 331-2780

CENERAL STORE with living quarters, upstate area, fully equipped in operation \$25,000 cash down (518) 368-0374. Monday thru Friday or write Box 126 Daily Freeman

LEASE ACTIVE—TEXACO STATION, Firestone, Leased Grand Gorge N.Y. 3 Bays & Bare alignment pit. Attractive terms for mature mechanic with tools in place. Call Paul K. Griffin, Box 532, Windham N.Y. Days 658-5087 7223 even. 518-724-4551

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES developed in 3 days outdoors or indoors. Earn \$18,000-\$25,000 financed at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOWA ENTERPRISES, Inc. Scranton PA 18503 (717) 343-4741

PERPETUITY FARM Bakery route and truck for sale. Kingston area. 331-2627

Money to loan

HOME-OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
No commission. No penalty
Call collect Mr. Williams
914-471-3445
MORTGAGES—FHA-VA 8 1/2% 30 years Buy Sell, Refinance 914-223-3437

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for small CPA firm. Monticello area & Sullivan County. Excellent opportunity for capable ambitious person. Min 2 yrs public accounting exp. req. Please send resume to Box 425 Woodbridge N.Y. 12789

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. Changing position encompassing all accounts receivable function including invoicing receipts & collections. Previous exp. necessary. Send resume to Box 28 Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER. JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAINING, FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE, 382-1529

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator. Earn commissions on your own home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 27th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties Avon Con. 66001 (212) 673-3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

Assistant Director for family planning agency. College degree, experience in general management, office procedures, budgeting, finance and public relations. Knowledge of voluntary agency operation community services and statistical analysis preferred. Willingness to assume responsibility and ability to work well with people. Do not call, send resume to Executive Director, Planned Parenthood of Dutchess—Ulster, Inc. 85 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for exp. auto mechanic. Apply in person, Alton Chevrolet Service Dept., 731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING \$100 WK PLUS? For part time work in Kingston area. If you have sales exp. & need extra cash, call 691-7214 after 9 a.m.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only a individual, practically employed as unemployed for reasons beyond his control. Need apply Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferraro, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

AUTO BODY

Painter or painter's helper with experience. Join the area's most progressive dealer with excellent pay, benefits, training and working conditions. 40 hour week. Call Body Shop at 338-7800

JOHNSON FORD

AUTO REPAIR/PARTS (118-33) Top pay, no exp. necessary. Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793

AVON

BE PROUD Be Pretty Be Productive. Be an Avon Representative. Put your spare hours to use—earning good money. Be independent. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119

BABYSITTER IN OWN HOME

Port Ewen—Ulster Pk area. For Infant & 5 yr old Ref. & Exp. Pref. 338-5570

CERTIFIED Lifeguard apt. complex pool. Details to be arranged. Write qualifications to Box 239 Daily Freeman

COMMERCIAL SHEET FED PRESSPERSON—6 yrs exp. on presses, 11 x 17 to 19 x 25, must have extensive knowledge of press, operation & technique. Salary based on experience. Write Box 2 Daily Freeman

COMMISSION SALES We will train you to sell this widely accepted solid state power conservation system. Work full or part time. Call (914) 679-6151 or write: All Power Conservation Devices, CPO Box 311, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

COOKS WANTED (18-35) No exp. necessary. We train. Exp. pay & benefits. Including 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793

COUPLE Sincere, healthy older retired couple to operate & maintain 16 new apartments. Must drive 678-9265, evenings

DIRECT SALES Good closer. Our sales persons average \$17,000. Repeat Commission. Car essential. Age no barrier. Resume A.C.C. 22 Main St., Cortland, N.Y. 13045

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN—full or part time. State experience, please give name, address & phone. No Write To Box 212 Daily Freeman

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave. Kingston N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

EXP. MECHANIC wanted. Refs. req. Dwyers Boat Basin, 170-190 Albee St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Experienced housekeeper needed 3 days a week, 6 hours a day \$40. Must have car. Lake Hill, 679-9936

Experienced hairdresser wanted. Apply in person, 9 to 5, Tues. thru Sat., at Cherry Hill Hairstyling. Cherry Hill Center, New Paltz, N.Y.

H.E.A.V.Y. EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (18-35) No Exp. necessary. Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair Street 331-6046

LABORERS Free to travel. Salary, meals & berth. Furn. Apply Man. because. Claude Bethley Bros. Circus at Kingston Plaza, on Sun. day July 11

LOOKING FOR A JOB? We have hundreds of good jobs to pay many excellent benefits. Call Army Opportunities today for an appointment. 382-2793

L.P.N. Part Time, 3 to 3 p.m. Shift. Part Time, 3 to 11 p.m. Shift. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48

MAN with knowledge of auto repair. Lewis 331-7865

MATURE person free room & board in exchange car 11 year old boy. 246-2776 679-6096

*Mgr./Adv. Sales fee pd 1200
*Controller Nego 1080
*2-Prod. Mgr./Indusl fee pd 1000
*Sales/Mens clothes fee pd 900
*Exec. Admin. Asst. fee pd 875
*Counselor/Industrial 850
*Sales/Insurance 850
*Sales Rep/Exp fee pd +800
*R.N./Industrial fee pd 800
*Vending Machine Mech 780
*Inventory control/Exp 750
*Counselor/Exp/Degree 750
*Groundskeeper/Exp fee pd 675
*Punch Press Oper 650
*Secy/N Dutches fee pd 650
*Jr. Sales Rep/Comm +600
*CR Investigator/Int'l 560
*Medical Secretary 560
*2-Management Trainees +550
*Typist/Mtg Exp 540
*Counselor/Degree rmt-bd \$25
*Jr. Rive Driver fee pd 500
*Clerk typist Exp Nego 500
*Stenographer/Exp 500
*Steno/20 hr wk benefits +300
*TV Service/Exp per hr \$5

KINGSTON PERSONNEL AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Nurses RN's—LPN's

Nurses Aides

Openings thru Labor Day on day and evening shifts. For exp. experienced candidates 40 hours per week—work alternate weekends. Will also consider experienced part time candidates for the same period.

Contact Personnel Department BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 105 Mary's Ave. Kingston Phone 338-2500 Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time Security Guard Weekends and evenings. Permanent position, Ellenville, Woodstock and Rosendale areas. Must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4453 for interview.

REAL ESTATE Sales Person—A energetic self-starter who lives in Kingston—Kerhonkson area. Good opportunity with young office full time, experience pref., but not necessary. Walters Realty, 447-3737

REGISTERED NURSES The New Paltz Nursing Home has run ads for years, not because of instability but to remind the community of the employment opportunity that exists here.

With over 100 employees, some turnover is inevitable, we can use a place quality applicant within a reasonable period of time. For inquiry call 255-0830

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Expanding maintenance activities have created outstanding new opportunities nationwide for field engineers experienced in the maintenance of IBM 360/370 computer systems. Several challenging assignments are available for experienced technical instructors. Qualified applicants will have an opportunity for recognition, growth and independence with a recognized leader in the computer industry. You're invited to investigate these fine opportunities and can be assured of strictest confidence. In addition you will be assured of a highly competitive compensation and benefits program.

CALL COLLECT: (215) 353-3200

Or send your resume to: JOHN RENDALL CONTROL DATA CORPORATION 3415 W. Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Pa. 19073

Engineers

IBM 360/370 COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Nationwide Opportunities

If you are as good as you think you are, Control Data Corporation wants to meet you

Control Data Corporation

An Affirmative Action Employer m/f Handicapped—Non-handicapped

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Expanding maintenance activities have created outstanding new opportunities nationwide for field engineers experienced in the maintenance of IBM 360/370 computer systems. Several challenging assignments are available for experienced technical instructors. Qualified applicants will have an opportunity for recognition, growth and independence with a recognized leader in the computer industry. You're invited to investigate these fine opportunities and can be assured of strictest confidence. In addition you will be assured of a highly competitive compensation and benefits program.

CALL COLLECT: (215) 353-3200

Or send your resume to: JOHN RENDALL CONTROL DATA CORPORATION 3415 W. Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Pa. 19073

Engineers

IBM 360/370 COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Nationwide Opportunities

If you are as good as you think you are, Control Data Corporation wants to meet you

Control Data Corporation

An Affirmative Action Employer m/f Handicapped—Non-handicapped

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Expanding maintenance activities have created outstanding new opportunities nationwide for field engineers experienced in the maintenance of IBM 360/370 computer systems. Several challenging assignments are available for experienced technical instructors. Qualified applicants will have an opportunity for recognition, growth and independence with a recognized leader in the computer industry. You're invited to investigate these fine opportunities and can be assured of strictest confidence. In addition you will be assured of a highly competitive compensation and benefits program.

CALL COLLECT: (215) 353-3200

Or send your resume to: JOHN RENDALL CONTROL DATA CORPORATION 3415 W. Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Pa. 19073

Engineers

IBM 360/370 COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Nationwide Opportunities

If you are as good as you think you are, Control Data Corporation wants to meet you

Control Data Corporation

An Affirmative Action Employer m/f Handicapped—Non-handicapped

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

Engineer

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

JOHN DEERE 112 Garden tractor, 39" mower, 42" snow blade, 900 lb dump cart. 687-9966

MARINE VHF—FM 15 watt 2 way radio, 1 new in box with 8 crystals reg. \$250, one only \$220. Audiotek, West Hurley, 679-2559

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 Sat. 10:00-12:00. 5, 7 days 331-4027

MOVED Must sell 7' custom built bar w/5 stools, for home or commercial use, dretle set w/leat & chair, air conditioner, 11,000 BTU, 115 amp, all excellent condition. 331-6411

MOWING HAY FEEDERS, BRUSH & WEEDS. Brush, method Crowsfoot Trimming, 331-4232

50% OFF Chain link fence with 4" x 4" post, 100' x 100' ft. 336-5000, Montgomery Ward, 336-5000, ext. 248

OIL BURNER—Esso with controls, \$25. Call 658-9502

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight, 16" width. Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman



George Washington's military achievements were never fully appreciated by his countrymen. What can not be denied, however, is that he stood firm during the greatest adversities when many other political and military figures turned away. His accomplishments were appreciated in Europe, The World Almanac notes, as exemplified by the British fleet's 20-gun salute upon word of his death.

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Classified Ads

Bus Trips

July 17—Lake George—Storytown, July 30-Aug. 1—Atlantic City; Aug. 4—Tom Jones; Sept. 3—Cape Cod—Hyannis Port. 331-2317.

Lost

LOST Male dog, part Keeshound, med. size, black & brown, long hair, brown collar. Ans. to "Prince". Reward. 331-2804.

LOST or Stolen: Male SIAMENSE CAT, name of Blue Boy, \$25 Reward. Questions ask: Lyle seen 7-4, on Pletcher Lane, Red Hook. Cat needs medication. Call any hour, 1-758-5217 or 331-3956.

LOST—white gold watch at Delitz Station, Saturday, July 3. Call 338-404 after 6 p.m. Reward.

Business Opp.

Commercial building for sale—Main St., Saugerties, 2 Stores, 2 apartments fully rented. Good income. 246-5588 or 246-5672.

ELECTRONIC Security manufacturer looking for qualified marketing individual for firm to start security company. Complete line of security products available. Will train. High profit, low overhead, \$5,000 investment. For appointment call Mr. Rolo collect at (203) 288-7421.

FLOWER WORLD
Join a nationwide system of floral, plant, gifts shops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-821-7700, ext. 825.

Flower World of America
Dept. KF, 375 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

FOR SALE—established auto repair business in Kingston area. Fully equipped & in operation NOW. For appt. call 658-9817 ext.

For rent—A.A. Location, Ulster Ave. Mail, Retail, office, industrial & storage. 2,500; 3,000; 6,000; 10,000 & 25,000 sq. ft.—Heat & air, loading dock—an unbelievable low price. 331-2780.

GENERAL STORE with living quarters, upstate area, fully equipped, in operation. \$25-\$30,000 cash down. (516) 366-0314 Monday thru Friday or write Box 126 Daily Freeman.

LEASE ACTIVE—TEXACO STATION (Firestone dealer, Grand George N.Y.) 3 Bays, & Bar alignment pit. Attractive terms for mature mechanic with tools. Contact Paul Kerin, Box 532, Windham, N.Y. Days 607-588-7323 eves. 518-734-4551.

MINATURE GOLF COURSES developed in 3 days. & Bar alignment pit. Attractive terms for mature mechanic with tools. Contact Paul Kerin, Box 532, Windham, N.Y. Days 607-588-7323 eves. 518-734-4551.

LOMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, P.A. 18503. (717) 343-4741.

PEPPERIDGE FARM Bakery route with truck for sale. Kingston area. 331-3537.

Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No commission. No points
No confusion. No penalty.
Call collect Mr. Williams
914-471-3445

MORTGAGES—FHA-VA, 8 1/2%, 30 years. Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for small CPA firm, Monticello area & Sullivan County. Excellent opportunity for capable ambitious person. Min. 2 yrs. public accounting exp. req. Send resume to Box 28 Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER. JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAINING, SOFT DRINKS. DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE, 382-1529.

Assistant Director for family planning agency. College degree, some experience in general management, office procedures, budgeting, finance and public relations. Knowledge of voluntary agency operation, community services and statistical analysis preferred. Willingness to assume responsibility and ability to work well with people. Do not call. Planned Parenthood of Dutchess—Ulster, Inc., 85 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for exp. auto mechanic. Apply in person, Michael Chevrolet Service Dept., 731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING \$100K Plus? For part time work in Kingston area, if you have sales exp. & need extra cash, call 691-7214 after 9 a.m.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only a individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AUTO BODY

Painter or painter's helper with experience in the area's most aggressive dealer with excellent pay, benefits, training and working conditions. 40 hour week. Call Body Shop at

JOHNSON FORD

338-7800
AUTO REPAIR/PARTS—(18-35 Top pay, no exp. necessary. Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793.

AVON

BE PROUD. Be Pretty. Be Productive. Be an Avon Representative. Put your spare hours to use—earning good money. Be independent too. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABYSITTER

In Own Home—Port Even—Ulster Pk area. For infant & Jr. or old. Ref. & Exp. Pref. 338-5570.

CERTIFIED Lifeguard

apt-complex pool. Details to be arranged. Write qualifications to Box 239 Daily Freeman.

COMMERCIAL SHEET FED PRESSPERSON

11 x 17 to 19 x 25, must have extensive knowledge of press, operation & technique. Salary based on experience. Write Box 2 Daily Freeman.

COMMISSION SALES

We will train you to sell widely advertised solid state power conservation system. Work full or part time. Call (914) 679-6151 or write All Power Conservation Devices, CPO Box 311, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

COOKS WANTED

18-35 No exp. necessary. We train. Ex. pay & benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793.

COUPLE Sincere, healthy older retired couple to operate & maintain 16 new apartments. Must drive. 678-2265, evenings.

DIRECT SALES

Good closer. Our sales persons average \$17,000. Repeats. Commission. Car essential. Age no barrier. Resume A.C.C., 22 Main St., Cortland, N.Y. 13045.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Full or part time. State experience, please give name, address & phone no. Write To Box 212 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Exp. Service manager needed

immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

EXP. MECHANIC—wanted Refs.

required. Dwyers Box Basins, 170-190 Abeel St., Kingston, N.Y.

Experienced housekeeper

needed 3 days a week, 6 hours a day. \$60. Must have car. Lake Hill, 679-9366.

Experienced hairdresser

Apply in person, 9 to 5, Tues thru Sat. Call Cherry Hill Hairstyling, Cherry Hill Center, New Paltz, N.Y.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

18-35 No Exp. necessary. Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793.

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-4000

LABORERS Free to travel. Salary, meals & berth. Fun. Apply manager, Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus at Kingston Plaza, on Sunday July 11.

LOOKING for a job? We have hundreds of good jobs to pay, many excellent benefits. Call Army Opportunities today for an appointment, 382-2793.

L.P.N.—Full Time, 7 to 3 p.m. Shift. Part time 3 to 11 p.m. Shift. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

MAN with knowledge of auto repair.

Lewis 331-7866

MATURE person free room & board in exchange care 11 year old boy.

246-2777, 679-6096.

*****M.E./Design exp.*****

*Mgr/Adv Sales..... fee pd 12000
*Controller..... Nego 10800
*2-Prod Rep/Comm..... fee pd 750
*Sales/Mens clothes..... fee pd 900
*Exec Admin Asst..... fee pd 875
*Counselor/Industrial..... 8500
*Sales Rep/exp..... 8500
*Auto Body Mech..... fee pd 800
*R.N./Industrial..... 800
*Vending Machine Mech..... 780
*Inventory control/exp..... 750
*Counselor/Exp/Deg..... 540
*Screw Machine Oper..... 700
*Groundkeeper/exp..... fee pd 675
*Punch Press Oper..... 650
*Sales Rep/comm..... fee pd 650
*Mgr/Adv Sales..... fee pd 12000
*CR Investigator/Traine..... 5570
*Medical Secretary..... 5400
*2-Management Trainees..... 5550
*Typist/Mfg Exp..... 5400
*Counselor/Degree..... rm+bd 525
*Jr. Rtr Driver..... fee pd 520
*Clerk-Typist/Exp..... Nego 500
*Stenographer/Exp..... 500
*Steno/20 hr wk..... benefits +300
*TV Service/Exp..... per hr 55

*****KINGSTON***** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Nurses RN'S—LPN'S

Nurses Aides

Openings thru Labor Day on day and evening shifts for experienced candidates. 40 hours per week, work alternate weeks. Will also consider experienced part time candidates for the same period.

Contact Personnel Department

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
105 Mary's Ave Kingston
Phone 338-2500
Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time Security Guard

Weekends and evenings. Permanent position. Ellenville, Woodstock & Rosendale areas. Must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4453 for interview.

REAL ESTATE—Sales Person

energetic self-starter who lives in Accord—Kerhonkson area. Good opportunity with young family. Full time experience pref., but not necessary. Walters Realty, 647-3737.

REGISTERED NURSES

The New Paltz Nursing Home has run want ads for years—not because of staff instability but to remind the community of the employment opportunity that exists here.

With over 100 employees, some turnover is inevitable, so we can usually place a quality applicant within a reasonable period of time.

For inquiry call 255-0830.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ENGINEERS
FIELD ENGINEERS
IBM 360/370 COMPUTER SYSTEMS
Nationalwide Opportunities
If you are as good as you think you are, Control Data Corporation wants to meet you
Expanding maintenance activities have created outstanding new opportunities nationwide for field engineers experienced in the maintenance of IBM 360/370 computer systems. Several challenging assignments are available for experienced technical instructors. Qualified applicants will have an opportunity for recognition, growth and independence with a recognized leader in the computer industry. You're invited to investigate these fine opportunities and can be assured of strictest confidence. In addition you will be assured of a highly competitive compensation and benefits program.

CALL COLLECT: (215) 353-3200

Or send your resume to:
JOHN RENDALL
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
3415 W. Chester Pike,
Newtown Square, Pa. 19073

CD CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

An Affirmative Action Employer m/f
Handicapped—Non-handicapped

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ENGINEERS
FIELD ENGINEERS
IBM 360/370 COMPUTER SYSTEMS
Nationalwide Opportunities
If you are as good as you think you are, Control Data Corporation wants to meet you
Expanding maintenance activities have created outstanding new opportunities nationwide for field engineers experienced in the maintenance of IBM 360/370 computer systems. Several challenging assignments are available for experienced technical instructors. Qualified applicants will have an opportunity for recognition, growth and independence with a recognized leader in the computer industry. You're invited to investigate these fine opportunities and can be assured of strictest confidence. In addition you will be assured of a highly competitive compensation and benefits program.

CALL COLLECT: (215) 353-3200

Or send your resume to:
JOHN RENDALL
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
3415 W. Chester Pike,
Newtown Square, Pa. 19073

CD CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

An Affirmative Action Employer m/f
Handicapped—Non-handicapped

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in Hot Pressing Ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desirable. For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, Attn: J.D. Chetman, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Engineer

Memorex located on the San Francisco peninsula, is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer. This key position requires an individual with a B.S. degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

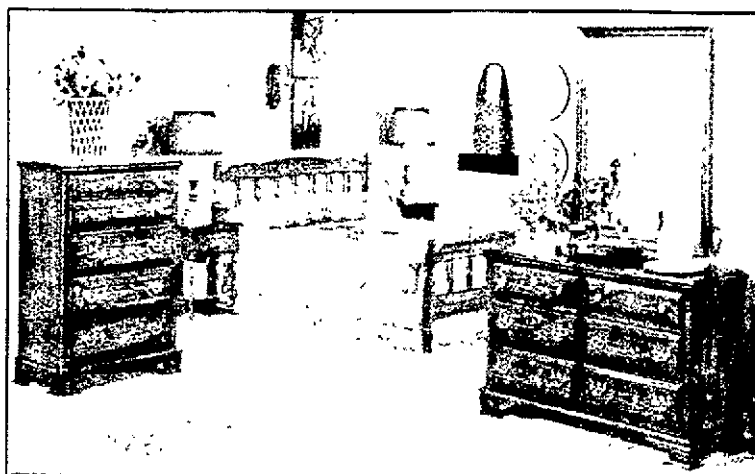
PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS HAS JUST BOUGHT-OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ANDY'S FURNITURE STORE ENABLING US TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THIS UNUSUAL CHANCE TO PURCHASE MANY OF THESE ITEMS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES & in many cases BELOW WHOLESALE

Complete Broyhill \$599 Bedroom Ensemble



6 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. & ft. bd. & 2 night stands



5 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. bd. & night stand

Complete Bassett \$399 Bedroom Ensemble

BIG BEDDING VALUES

HEADBOARDS \$14.00
MISMATCH \$29.00
 (Mattress or Foundation)
HI-RISERS \$139.00
BUNK BEDS \$188.00
 (Complete with Bedding)

SPECIAL GROUP
1 of a Kind Pieces at
Fantastic Reductions
Night Stands, Chests,
Mirrors, Dressers etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

DELUXE
Queen Size Sets by
SERTA \$169⁰⁰
 (per set)

DINING ROOM SELECTIONS

An Exceptional Buy

6 Pc. BROYHILL
Dining Room Set
 Table, 4 Chairs & Hutch

NOW ONLY \$499⁰⁰

With this purchase only—
 You will receive a
 matching dinner server
 with 2 front door, castors &
 felt lined silver drawer,
 at no added expense

We Have a Choice
 Selection of Sets
 From Some of the Best
 Furniture Makers Incl.
 Broyhill, Bassett,
 Thomasville and
 Burlington Huse

DINETTE SETS
Maple or Pine

Table & 4 Chairs \$159⁰⁰

NOW SHOWING
LAMPS AND
CHANDLIERS

SPRING SPECIALS

INDOOR — OUTDOOR
CARPET
 Use It Anywhere

All Colors Available
NOW ONLY \$249⁰⁰
 Summer Price \$4.59 Sq. Yd.

GRASS-TURF

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Great for Patios
 Walkways
 Pool Borders
 Sundecks
NOW ONLY \$399⁰⁰
 Summer Price \$6.99 Sq. Yd.

RUGS & CARPET

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CARPET
YOUR BASEMENT OR FAMILY-ROOM

At this unbelievable
LOW LOW PRICE \$299⁰⁰
Your Choice of 3 Colors
GREEN, GOLD or BROWN

Give Your Rooms a New Look

Carpet Padding—Reg. \$1.50 Sq. yd. NOW 99¢

Pre-Cut Linoleum.....83¢

Congoleum.....\$399⁰⁰

Large Variety Remnants in Stock (9x12, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18)

9'x12' BRAIDED OVALS

\$69⁰⁰

Special with Each
Purchase a Matching
3x5 OVAL
At No Additional Charge

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. 339-3953

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., PARK IN FRONT

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase, we will upon proof refund the difference.

Our Welcome Mat is Out

338-5170
 Mon.-Sat. 9-5
 Sunday 12-4

Kingston's
Best Apartment
Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
 Across From Holiday Inn

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

RENT FREE OFFER

ACT NOW, a few opts. still avail.
 with 1 months free rent.

1 B/R FR. \$170
W/F/P FR. \$190
2 B/R FR. \$230
W/F/P FR. \$250

Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V.,
 Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-
 Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb.
 disposal, Pool, Some w/Fire-
 place, Pst. Ent. Parking.
 Apts. Shown Daily 9-5; Sat.
 & Sun. 10-2 or by appointment

FAIRVIEW & MERRIT
AVES.

339-3811
 KINGSTON

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For
Moderate Income
Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens
 • Vinyl Floors
 • Electric Heat
 • Private Entrances
 • Locker Air Cond.
 Located on Meadow St.
 Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
 Mon. Thru Fri 10-3
 Saturday 9-1
338-4700

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
 Meadow St., Behind City Hall
 Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4709)
 Charming 1 bedroom apt., new kitchen,
 dining room, hall, library,
 closets. No pets. Sec. \$125 a mo.
 339-5560.

Deluxe 2 bdrm apt., country setting,
 suit, Senior Citizen No pets. Sec.
 246-4377.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
 Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170
HIGHLAND AREA - Modern 3 rm
 apt., nr. village, on bus rte. All
 util. supplied. Couple pref. No
 pets. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area.
 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl.
 331-1614

Kingston—Near Beach, modern 3
 rm. apt., ground floor, util. incl.
 \$185. 331-0774; 331-7374

KINGSTON, 3 rooms, heat and hot
 water. No pets. 687-9631.

Lovely 5 1/2 rooms, uptown residential
 area, adults pref., 1 mo. Sec.
 & ref. 338-5956

LOVELY 3 room apt. Individual or
 couple. All util. included, good
 Kingston location, private en-
 trance. \$180 mo. 266-3633 (local)

Modern 3 rm effice-heat & hot water,
 ref., \$175 mo. 338-5670

MODERN 2bdrm apt., Barclay Hts
 area, carpeted, all appliances,
 \$195 mo. plus util., 1 year lease,
 security. Arthur F. Simmons
 Agency, 246-8951.

Modern 4 room apt., \$175 a mo. Also
 3 room apt. \$145 a mo. Central
 location. Sec. & Ref. 338-3299.

2 ND FLOOR - 5 rms., 2 bedrooms,
 mid-twn. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 338-
 3678.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. —
 inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.
 Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RM apt., heat only. Private en-
 trance. Parking, util. shed. Coin
 laundry. \$160 a sec. no pets.
 Adults pref. 339-3537 after 5 p.m.

3 RM. Modern Deluxe Apt., Adults
 pref. No pets. Best location. Within
 walking distance 1 of shopping,
 \$160 mo. Franklin Apts., 735
 B-way, 331-3154.

4 RMS & BATH - near IBM, town
 water & sewer. Ground floor.
 Lovely back yard. \$175 per mo.
 & sec. & rels. reg. Call Gene Rios
 Realty, 336-6100.

4 ROOMS & BATH
SHOKAN
 CALL 657-2560 after 5 p.m.

3 room apt., w/w carpeting; heat,
 hot water, gas, electric, refrig.,
 included; adults preferred, no pets;
 security. 15 West Chestnut St., 338-
 8448.

4 room, heat, hot water, Uptown
 area, private. \$180. 338-5538

6 room unfurnished apartment. In-
 quire 37 Franklin St., 2nd floor.

ROSENDALE 4 rm duplex, heat, hot
 water included, \$185, adults preferred,
 security. 15 West Chestnut St., 338-
 8448.

ALL NEW Good city location 6 rms.
 1 1/2 baths \$250 includes heat. No
 pets. 331-7260.

HOMEOWNERS ARE YOU READY
 TO RETIRE? Why not retire from
 the responsibility of owning a
 house? Let us worry about the
 plumbing, heating, lawn & snow.
 Now renting. Hillcrest Garden
 Apts., Mon-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-
 7345.

Available Sept. 1, 4 room apt., \$165
 includes heat, security, refer-
 ences. No pets., good location. 331-
 4587.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
 Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-
 9463

1 BEDROOM APT., Barclay Hts.;
 \$130 plus utilities; Security; refer-
 ences. Adults; no pets. 346-9017.

2 Bdrm. mod. apt., conv. location,
 no pets. Avail. July 1. Call 246-
 4587.

2 BEDROOM APT. Kingston Suburbs.
 Heat, H.W., cooking gas incl.
 Pri. Ent. Parking area. 338-5136.

2 BEDROOM APT. in Saugerties \$137
 mo. plus utilities. Security. Refer-
 ences. 246-9017 after 5.

2 BEDROOM APT. Kingston Suburbs.
 Heat, H.W., cooking gas incl.
 Pri. Ent. Parking area. 338-5136.

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. \$239

2 bedrooms fr. \$269

3 bedrooms fr. \$339

Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 11:00 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

WATERSIDE CENTER

You'll call it "Luxury" We call it "Home"

On 60 Acre Lake

Call

914-331-4452

Rt. 9W Port Ewen

CHOICE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE AT SEVEN GREENS

A Development Designed For Senior Citizens

On 15 Acres of Greenery

MODERATE RENTAL

Of \$191.00 per month.

For a 1 bedroom apt. w/all utilities, located at foot of Lawrenceville St. off Albany Ave., Kingston

331-2410

Come Out and Talk With Our Tenants

Houses To Rent 450

A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home
 completely furnished. 7 minutes
 IBM. No pets. 246-2626.

2 Bedroom, \$200 mo. plus utilities.
 Ref. & Sec. Lake Katrine 331-2385

3 Bdrm. brick house-center of
 Town. Refs & Sec. Main St. Rosendale. 658-9552

3 BEDROOM house with porch &
 garden, Bloomington, 5 miles
 south Kingston, \$225 339-3738

EAST FISHKILL — Southern
 Dutchess. Unfurn. 4 bdrm mod.
 Colonial on wooded acres. Liv.
 rm., din. rm., fam. rm., w/ fireplace,
 3 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, laundry,
 oil heat, exc. cond. Refrig., dish-
 washer, stove, washer incl. 1 MI.
 east of Taconic, 5 mi. to Int. 84.
 Easy commuting to Pough. Fish-
 kill, Brewster, etc. Avail. Sept.
 5. 9 mo. \$450 mo. plus util.
 Lease, Security & Ref. No pets.
 (914) 635-8822 days; (914) 225-8177
 eves & wkends

FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
 fireplace, finished basement,
 stream, \$300 mo. plus util., security.
 Kerhankson area. Kopp of
 Kerhankson, 626-7500.

FURNISHED modern cottage, all
 util., incl. very private, in the Vil-
 lage of Saugerties, \$185 mo. 246-
 2170.

FURNISHED, spacious, 4 bdrms.,
 lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, 1 car. din.
 rm., recreation rm., sun deck, hot
 water heat; country setting over-
 looking Hudson River. Lease 390
 mo. + utilities.

E.J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

House Mate - RENT FREE - to
 handy student - share sec'l. 3br.
 hse, hse, hse, piano Ref. 382-
 1959.

LAKEFRONT - 2 bdrm, cotts, \$170
 plus util & sec. Glenrie Park,
 Lake Katrine, 338-5824

5 Lg paneled rms., 1/2 house, W.
 Saug. Rd. carpeting, private drive-
 way, fenced backyard \$225 per
 mo. inc. all util. Sec. ref. 246-6785.

NEAR Woodstock - 2 bdrms., lge.
 liv. rm. with stone fireplace. Call
 688-7750.

NOW AVAILABLE

Clean 4 1/2 room rancher. Glenford
 area. Excellent neighborhood. 2
 huge bedrooms, huge living room,
 modern kitchen, Preferr young
 couple. \$225 plus utilities. Call
 Weider Realty 338-0480 or 657-8998.

Small 3 rm. unfurn. cottage with
 screened in porch on Roundout bet.
 High Falls & Rosendale, \$135 plus
 util. plus Sec. 658-9690.

ULSTER PARK
 CALL 212-649-7637

WEEKDAYS EVENINGS.

WEST SHOKAN - 5 rm. house, \$200
 mo + util., refs & sec. 1 yr. lease.
 Call 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

Pets—All Kinds 325

HOLIDAY KENNELS NOW OPEN

Ulster County's Newest
 Modern Pet Resort

Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning

Pickup & Delivery Available

"Custom Care for Your Pet"

24 Hours A Day

24 Years of Experience

We invite Your Inspection

Please call for appointment

SAM & RITA L. SACKS

Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

BEARDED COLLIE puppies—
 (Shaggy Scotch Sheepdog, love-
 ly temperment, \$250. 914-679-7424.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog.
 Gentle care, expert work.
 All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.
 For the owner who cares. Not on
 Rt. 209, WYNFOMEER KEN-
 NELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOARDING CATS
 Von Gaedich Kennels
 Saugerties, N.Y. 246-7081

BRITANNY SPANIELS - AKC
 Orange-White, Health Guaranteed.
 Phone 876-3608.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200
 AKC pups, 30 breeds, Lakeview
 Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

COON DOG PUPPIES
 Black and Tan.
 Phone 339-5888.

Pets—All Kinds 325

DOBERMAN pups ACK, 8 weeks
 old, champion background, show
 pet & guard. \$175. 338-9956.

FREE TO GOOD HOME—Siberian
 Husky, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Call 339-3780
 or 331-2164.

Bedrm to rent—my mobile home.
 Woman or man. Near I.B.M.
 Handy to everything. Kitchen
 trained. 758-8445.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &
 a grown stock. Pets & show qual.
 Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
 Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
 Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS—color
 liver & white AKC Reg. Walkill-
 895-2747.

WEIMARANER puppies—AKC reg.,
 outstanding pedigree, cham-
 pionship bloodlines, 914-676-2883,
 685-4065.

livestock 330

BLACK mare, 14h, kind, willing,
 well trained English & Western
 jumps. 246-4403.

NUBIAN DAIRY GOATS—2 yearling
 does, 1 first freshener, 1 doe kid
 from Star buck. Call 687-7501.

QUALITY BEEF—Top choice corn
 fed steers cut & wrapped ready
 for your freezer. 246-9540 or 246-
 4818 after 5 pm.

6 YEAR OLD
 Reg. 3/4 Arabian Mare.
 876-4354.

HORSE EQUIPMENT 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.
 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30
 P.M.

NEW & USED ENGLISH
 Black and Tan.
 L. BASCH, 48 Petitt Ave. 331-6558.

FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		FOR SALE		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—RENT			
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Unfurnished Apartments	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435

PUBLIC NOTICE

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS HAS JUST BOUGHT-OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ANDY'S FURNITURE STORE ENABLING US TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THIS UNUSUAL CHANCE TO PURCHASE MANY OF THESE ITEMS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES & in many cases BELOW WHOLESALE

Complete Broyhill \$599 Bedroom Ensemble



6 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. & ft. bd. & 2 night stands



5 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. bd. & night stand

Complete Bassett \$399 Bedroom Ensemble

BIG BEDDING VALUES

HEADBOARDS \$14.00
MISMATCH \$29.00
 (Mattress or Foundation)
HI-RISERS \$139.00
BUNK BEDS \$188.00
 (Complete with Bedding)

SPECIAL GROUP
 1 of a Kind Pieces at
Fantastic Reductions
Night Stands, Chests,
Mirrors, Dressers etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
DELUXE
Queen Size Sets by
SERTA \$169⁰⁰
 (per set)

DINING ROOM SELECTIONS

An Exceptional Buy

6 PC. BROYHILL
Dining Room Set
 Table, 4 Chairs & Hutch

NOW ONLY \$499⁰⁰

With this purchase only—
 You will receive a
 matching dinner server
 with 2 front door, castors &
 felt lined silver drawer,
 at no added expense

We Have a Choice
 Selection of Sets
 From Some of the Best
 Furniture Makers Incl.
 Broyhill, Bassett,
 Thomasville and
 Burlington Huse

DINETTE SETS
Maple or Pine

Table &
 4 Chairs **\$159⁰⁰**

NOW SHOWING
LAMPS AND
CHANDLIERS

RUGS & CARPET

**NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CARPET
 YOUR BASEMENT OR FAMILY-ROOM**

At this unbelievable
LOW LOW PRICE \$2⁹⁹
 Sq. yd.

Your Choice of 3 Colors
GREEN, GOLD or BROWN

Give Your Rooms a New Look

Carpet Padding—Reg. \$1.50 Sq. yd. NOW 99¢ Sq. yd.

Pre-Cut Linoleum.....83¢ Sq. yd.

Congoleum.....\$3⁹⁹ Sq. yd. (While Supply Lasts)

Large Variety Remnants in Stock (9x12, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18)

SPRING SPECIALS

INDOOR — OUTDOOR
CARPET
 Use It Anywhere

All Colors
 Available
NOW ONLY \$2⁴⁹
 Sq. Yd.
 Summer
 Price
 \$4.59 Sq. Yd.

GRASS-TURF

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Great for Patios
 Walkways
 Pool Borders
 Sundecks

NOW ONLY \$3⁹⁹
 Sq. yd.
 Summer
 Price
 \$6.99 Sq. Yd.

9'x12' BRAIDED OVALS
\$69⁰⁰

Special with Each
Purchase a Matching
3x5 OVAL
At No Additional Charge

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y.

339-3953

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., PARK IN FRONT

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase, we will upon proof refund the difference.

Our Welcome Mat is Out

338-5170
 Mon.-Sat. 9-5
 Sunday 12-4

Kingston's
Best Apartment
Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
 Across From Holiday Inn

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

RENT FREE OFFER

ACT NOW, a few apts. still avail.
 with 1 months free rent.

1 B/R FR. \$170
W/F/P FR. \$190
2 B/R FR. \$230
W/F/P FR. \$250

Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V.,
 Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-
 Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb.
 disposal, Pool, Storage/Fire-
 place, Pvt. Ent. Parking.
 Apts. Shown Daily 9-5, Sat.
 & Sun. 10-2 or by appointment

FAIRVIEW & MERRIT
AVES. 339-3811
KINGSTON

Broadway East
Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For
Moderate Income
Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens
 • Vinyl Floors
 • Electric Heat
 • Private Entrances
 • Locker Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
 Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
 Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
 Saturday 9-1
338-4700

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
 Meadow St., Behind City Hall
 Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4703)

Charming 1 bedroom apt., new kitchen,
 dining room, hall, library,
 closets. No pets. Sec. \$125 a mo.
 339-5560

Deluxe 2 bdrm apt., country setting,
 suit. Senior Citizen. No pets. Sec.
 246-4377

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
 Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

HIGHLAND AREA Modern 3 rm
 apt., nr. village, on bus rte. All
 util. supplied. Couple pref. No
 pets. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area.
 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl.
 331-1614

KINGSTON, 3 rooms, heat and hot
 water. No pets. 487-9631.

LOVELY 5 1/2 rooms, uptown residential
 area, adults pref., 1 mo. Sec.
 & ref. 338-5566.

LOVELY 3 room apt. Individual or
 couple. All util. included, good
 Kingston location, private en-
 trance. \$180 mo. 266-3633 (local)

Modern 3 rm effice-heat & hot water,
 ref., \$175 mo. 338-5670

MODERN 2 bdrm apt. Barclay Hts.
 area, carpeted, all appliances,
 \$195 mo. plus util., 1 year lease,
 security. Arthur F. Simmons
 Agency, 246-8951.

Modern 4 room apt., \$175 a mo. Also
 3 room apt. \$140 a mo. Central
 location Sec. & Ref. 338-3299.

2 ND FLOOR 5 rms., 2 bedrooms,
 mid-twn. Avail. Aug. 1, Call 338-
 3678.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. —
 inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.
 Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RM. apt. heat only. Private en-
 trance. Parking, util. shed. Coin
 laundry, \$160. No pets.
 Adults pref. 339-3537 after 5 p.m.

3 RM. Modern Deluxe Apt. Adults
 pref. No pets. Best location. Within
 walking distance of shopping.
 \$160 mo. Franklin Apts., 735
 B'way, 331-3154.

4 RMS & BATH near IBM, town
 water & sewer, ground floor.
 Lovely back yard, \$175 per mo.,
 sec. & refs. req. Call Gene Rios
 Realty, 336-6100.

4 ROOMS & BATH
SHOKAN
 CALL 657-2560 after 5 p.m.

3 room apt., w/w carpeting, heat,
 hot water, gas, electric, refrig.
 included, adults preferred, no pets.
 security. 15 West Chestnut St., 338-
 8448.

4 room, heat, hot water, Uptown
 area, private. \$180. 338-5538.

6 room unfurnished apartment. In-
 quire 37 Franklin St., 2nd floor.

ROSENDALE 4 rm duplex, heat, hot
 water included, \$185, adults pre-
 ferred, security, refs. 336-6795
 eves.

Saugerties area—2 bedroom apt.
 private entrance, w/w carpet,
 kitchen, bath, living room, \$165 a
 mo. plus util. Sec. Ref. Call for
 appl. 1-457-5937.

A BEAUTIFUL, cozy 1 bdrm. apt.,
 mid-Kingston, \$160 mo., ref. & sec.,
 adults, no pets. 657-2333

ALL NEW Good city location 6 rms.
 1 1/2 baths \$250 includes heat. No
 pets. 331-7260.

HOMEOWNERS ARE YOU READY
TO RETIRE? Why not retire from the
 responsibility of owning a
 house? Let us worry about the
 plumbing, heating, lawn & snow.
 Now renting. Hillcrest Garden
 Apts., Mon-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-
 1191.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities
 included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400,
 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435
 A Beautiful new 1 bdrm. effice, fully
 carpeted, all new appl., conv.
 location. No pets. Appl. only Call
 658-9952.

ALL AREAS
 Woodstock 1 bdrm. furn., \$175 incl
 incl. heat
 Stone Ridge 1 bdrm., \$175 all util.
 High Falls 1 bdrm. cottage,
 \$175, pets ok.
 Wall St. 3 Bdrms., air cond., incl.
 oil \$295
 Albany Ave., 1 bdrm. furn. \$275
 all util.

MORE, MORE, MORE
Fife & Drum Realty
 STEPHEN F. PARKER 91 Boices
 Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

Pets—All Kinds 325

HOLIDAY KENNELS
NOW OPEN
 Ulster County's Newest
 Modern Pet Resort
 Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
 Pickup & Delivery Available
 "Custom Care for Your Pet"
 24 Hours A Day
 24 Years of Experience
 We invite Your Inspection
 Please call for appointment
SAM & RITA L. SACKS
 Stone Ridge, N.Y.
 687-7619

BEARDED COLLIE puppies—
 (Shaggy, Scotch Sheepdog, 2
 months, Champion Pedigree, love-
 ly temperament, \$250. 914-679-7424.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog.
 Gentle care, expert work.
 All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.
 For the owner who cares. Not on
 Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KEN-
 NELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOARDING CATS
 Von Gaedich Kennels
 Saugerties, N.Y. 246-7081

BRITANNY SPANIELS - AKC
 Orange-White, Health Guaranteed.
 Phone 876-3608.

Pets—All Kinds 325

DOBERMAN pups AKC, 8 weeks
 old, champion background, show
 pet & guard. \$175. 338-2956.

FREE TO GOOD HOME—Siberian
 Husky, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Call 339-3780
 or 331-2164.

FREE KITTENS to good homes;
 black & black/white; litter
 trained. 758-8445.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &
 a grown stock. Pets & show qual.
 Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
 Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
 Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS—color
 liver & white AKC Reg. Walkill-
 895-2747.

WEIMARANER puppies—AKC reg.,
 outstanding pedigree, cham-
 pionship bloodlines, 914-676-2683,
 eves., wkends.

Livestock 330
BLACK mare, 14h, kind, willing,
 well trained English & Western
 jumps. 246-4403.

NUBIAN DAIRY GOATS—2 yearling
 does, 1 first fresher, 1 doe kid
 from Star buck. Call 687-7501.

QUALITY BEEF—Top choice corn
 fed steers cut & wrapped ready
 for your freezer. 246-9540 or 246-
 4818 after 5 pm.

6 YEAR OLD
 Reg. 3/4 Arabian Mare.
 876-4354.

Horse Equipment 340
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt.
 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30
 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH
 & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK.
 L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$20 &
 up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-
 9738 or 679-2678.

Bdrms to rent—my mobile home.
 Woman or man. Near I.B.M.
 Handy to everything. Kitchen
 privileges. Color TV, air cond.,
 very clean. 336-5786 or 338-1104 or
 336-6836.

LOVELY RMS.—in Rifton, common
 kitchen, din. rm., TV, etc. 658-9963.
 7-9 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT—Will share home
 & kitchen privileges if desired.
 Call 331-6322 or 338-9642.

Single room—\$19 per week, uptown
 Fair St. near St. James. 331-7735
 after 5.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
 Permanent guests invited
 Senior Citizens Welcome
 Cable TV, Maid Service
 Transients of course!

WORK—EXCHANGE
 Very private room with own bath-
 kitchen in beautiful surroundings
 next to stream in exchange for 50
 hrs. monthly of child care. Must
 have own car. Lake Hill, 679-9936.

Rooms with Board 420
GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—
 New boarding home for women.
 Room, board & extras. 246-7756.
 876-4354.

Vacation Places 421
ESOPUS — 5 room cottage, Avail-
 able July — Sept. Utilities incl.
 Pool. Call 384-6821.

STONE RIDGE area, stone house
 on own rural acres, 4 B.R.; now-
 Sept. 15. \$1,000. 687-9757 or 687-
 7367.

Furnished Apartments 430

A NICE Lge. 4 rm. furn. apt. util.
 incl., Glenierie Lk. Pk. Sec. 336-
 6526.

1 BEDRM. wall to wall carpet, all
 util. Color t.v., cable, 2 blocks no.
 IBM, air-cond. \$140. Less for single.
 338-1191.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, country
 setting, couple preferred, no pets.
 References. Months security. \$155.
 657-8903.

3 Bdrms. mobile home 12x45 on 3
 acres with pond. \$200 & util. 1 Mo.
 sec. 339-3359.

LARGE liv. rm., bdrms., bath,
 kitchenette Refs. Sec. 331-4214.

Lovely 3 Rms., c.t. bath, foyer, sep.
 ent., cross ventilation, walking
 distance bus & stores. Well kept
 house. \$185 heat incl. 679-7709 &
 10a.m.-10 p.m.

NICE 1 Rm. effice, pleasant & quiet,
 best location. 338-1779.

NO CHARGE
FOR FURNITURE
 Rent our furn. apt. for the same
 price as unfurn. Free heat & hot
 water, swimming pool. Newly
 carpeted halls. Beautifully land-
 scaped garden apt. community. No
 sec., short term lease available. Of-
 fer good with this ad only.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
 336-6626

ONE ROOM efficiency apt.—
 private bath, private entrance,
 utilities included. 331-6466.

2 ROOM—Effice. apt., private ground
 floor entrance, heat & hot water,
 \$150 & mo. sec. Can be seen 7/12
 West Chestnut St. area. 338-2435.

3 ROOM APT. Quiet, 1 block from
 Uptown, working couple pref.
 Refs. & Sec. 338-4789.

Furnished Apartments 430

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities &
 furniture, \$49 per week. 338-0684.

Rosendale—3 rms., H. h/w, \$150.
 adults pref., no pets. Sec. 658-9715;
 658-8326 after 5 or wkends.

SPACIOUS 3 rooms, bath, adults, no
 pets. Sec. Ref. 52 Maiden Lane.
 338-3406.

STUDIO APT. all elec. kit., private.
 1 person. Has to be seen. After
 5 p.m. Call 382-1416.

Furnished Apts. 431
ROOMS
KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm.
 efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl.
 exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

MAID SERVICE — Share kitchen,
 all privileges, air cond., \$130 a mo.
 338-1191.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities
 included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400,
 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435
 A Beautiful new 1 bdrm. effice, fully
 carpeted, all new appl., conv.
 location. No pets. Appl. only Call
 658-9952.

ALL AREAS
 Woodstock 1 bdrm. furn., \$175 incl
 incl. heat
 Stone Ridge 1 bdrm., \$175 all util.
 High Falls 1 bdrm. cottage,
 \$175, pets ok.
 Wall St. 3 Bdrms., air cond., incl.
 oil \$295
 Albany Ave., 1 bdrm. furn. \$275
 all util.

MORE, MORE, MORE
Fife & Drum Realty
 STEPHEN F. PARKER 91 Boices
 Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

Unfurnished Apartments 435

1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New
 kitchen, bathroom,

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 540 Main St. 331-9846.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric. 637-2374.

RENTAL Space—summer-used for meeting rms., training rms., etc. Ulster Academy, 338-0730.

Wanted to Rent 475

3 or 4 CAR GARAGE FOR PRIVATE USE CALL 331-1348.

HELPI

WE NEED AN INDUSTRIAL BUILDING TO LEASE APPROXIMATELY 6,000 SQ. FT. WITH CONCRETE FLOOR, HEAT, LIGHT AND WATER. GOOD TRUCK LOADING AND A MINIMUM 14 FT. CEILING. 201-342-1055.

TEACHING COUPLE—seek small house or cottage. Phone 331-3704.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ACCORD — 3 Bedroom, Alms, Sided Ranch, Reasonable, Farms Home Financing Available. 626-3825.

ADAM C. GUESS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings)

C. D. MORRIS

Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616

Ginger Anderson — 679-2374

Jean Gaele — 679-2374

400 lot on Rt. 212, Saug, 246-2166 or 246-6826

AN INVESTMENT that's hard to beat — 23% return 5 family Kingston. Excellent condition. Must relocate. 538,000 679-6899; (212) 839-1976. Box 53, Bearsview, N.Y. 12409.

ARRA REALTY

REALTOR—MLS 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

A WOODSTOCK

BEAUTY!

1 Mi. from Village, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch.

2 Car attached garage

2 Ceramic tile baths

Cathedraling Liv. rm. with trpic

Quiet dead-end st.

WOODSTOCK-ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST.

42,500 (Make offer)

C. D. MORRIS

679-8616 679-2285 331-5454

1 1/2 Yr Old, L-Shaped Ranch, 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, w/c carpet, all appl., full bsmt., 28' redwood deck, overlook scenic pond, \$41,500. Call after 5 p.m. or all day weekends 687-9858.

Beautifully Landscaped

1/2 Acre surrounds this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch featuring large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and dining area, family room, Rec. room, 2 full & 2 half baths, full basement, 2 car garage, air cond., many extras. Excellent residential area. Asking \$67,000.

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

★Beat Inflation★

(1) Accord Area—\$25,000 Terms Offered For This Almost New 3 Bedroom Ranch, Full Basement, Garage, Oil Heat, Country Location.

(2) High Falls Area—\$27,500, 2 Bedroom Ranch on 9 Acres, Excellent Sites For Future Home Swimming Nearby, Good Potentials.

(3) High Falls Area—\$35,000, 6 Unit Bungalow Colony On 9 Level Acres Includes Large Pool An Excellent Family Get Together.

JIM FABIAN, BKR 626-5825

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor

91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

2 BEDROOM ranch, 1.67 acres, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, with rental income. Stonykill Rd., Accord. 626-8205.

\$29,000

3 Bedroom Ranch. Kingston-Saugerties area. Liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kit, playrm., 1 car gar. Built for comfort and economy.

LEE SPOONHAUER, Salesman

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY

338-2600 96 Maiden Lane

3 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished basement on 100'x180' lot. Call after 5 p.m. (518) 943-9029

3 Bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Living room, w/c carpet, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, washer, sundeck, 2 car garage, all appliances, pool, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 1 yr. old Owner moving, call 687-9712.

3-BEDROOM RANCH on dead-end street. Hurley school dist. Large lot, low taxes, h.w.b.b. oil heat, asking \$32,500. By owner. 331-2074

Big 7 Rm. Apt-plus lg. comm. garage. Bldg. bdy. w/c \$32,000. SHANDAKEN REALTY. 688-5703.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc. 9W, Saugerties

246-8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER

Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley

REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

★Boaters★

9-W TO POUGHKEEPSIE (1) Boat—Fish—5 Min. To The Hudson.

(2) Modern Country Residence Features Appealing Brick & Wood Grain Aluminum Siding.

(3) 4 Good Size Bedrooms On Main Level Has Double Master Set Up. Leveling & Formal Dining Rooms, Custom Kitchen, 2 Full Baths And Family Room.

(4) 2 Car Heated Garage, Laundry Room, Oil Heat, Paved Driveway. An Ex-Pins, Superiorly Decorated, An Ex-Pins, Mother & Daughter Combo. Call At \$40,500.

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker

91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

COOL IT!

In-ground pool with this 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, fireplace in Rolling Meadows. Only \$48,000.

OR

A 3 bdr ranch in West Hurley on 1.9 acres, move-in condition, privacy and in-ground pool. \$49,900.

Kingston Area Realty

RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor 338-4900

53 Albany Ave.

BUILDER'S SPECIAL

New 3-4 bedroom bi-level on 4 acres. 2 car garage, fieldstone fireplace. Many features. Ulster/Saugerties area. \$42,500.

EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES, LTD.

687-7033

BUY RENT SELL

FRANCES M. TURCK

REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdr homes. 687-2574.

BUYER'S MARKET!

Owners of these properties called and said "REDUCE OUR PRICE AND SELL OUR PROPERTY."

• Summer Home—3 bedrooms, on 1 very priv. acre near Olive. \$16,500.

• Brand New (76 unfinished 2 Bedroom Home on 1 acre, Phenicia area \$25,000.

• 4 Bedroom home on 3 nice acres, Phenicia area, \$10,000 down, owner mtge \$26,500.

• 2 Homes, each with 2 bedrooms on nice lot. Now rent \$4300 yr. Firm \$30,000 for both.

• 3 Bedroom Older Home in good condition, on nice lot in Olive. Good loc. \$32,500.

• 3 Bedroom Home, bilt 1969, full bsmt garage—perfect condition. Near Mt. Tremper. \$32,500.

• 17 Acres plus 3 bedroom home, Flp & Income apt. A Best Olive Bu. \$34,900.

• New 1972-3 bedroom modern home on 1 pvt acre in Olive, Cath. beam ceilings, carpeted, top cond. \$34,900.

• 4 Bedroom home, Flp, beautiful view on 9 ac in Olive, \$48,000.

CALL US TODAY... Best Selection of Homes in OLIVE, THE HURLEYS and SHANDAKEN area.

SHANDAKEN REALTY

Phone 688-5703

BY BUILDER—new raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, A lot more to see. 1 Acre land. Town of Ulster. 338-7636.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, Hi-Ranch, in Kgr., 2 yrs. old, din. rm., rec. rm., liv. kitchen, kitchen, lg. rec. rms., w/brie stone flp/c., 2 baths, laundry rm., w/c carpet, lg. 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl. If desired, Owner moving. \$37,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom Home on Tanglewood Rd., West Hurley. No Brokers. \$49,500. Phone 679-8470 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, Stone Ridge, Liv. rm., kit., din. rm., rec. rm. fully furnished w/ fireplace, bar, pool table; 2 bathrooms; 2 car gar.; beautiful view Mohonk Mts. 687-9967.

By owner—3 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer & dryer, refrig., central air, stove, dishwasher & garage disposal, bookcase fireplace, w/c carpet, 1 1/2 baths, 1 Block from G. Washington school. Move in condition. \$26,750. Phone 331-4079.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

CAPE COD 3 yrs. old, new condition; lot 50x100; alum. siding 2 bdrms.; lg. liv. rm.; mod. kit.; w/dining area; full basement; 585; 280 elec.; lge. detached gar.; \$32,500. Edw. J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

CENTRALLY LOCATED real buy — 2 story frame; 7 rooms, liv. rm., din. rm., den, lge. kit., 3 bdrms., 1 bath; not w/ water heater; new asbestos siding, new roof, gutters, soffits; Excellent condition. Reasonable taxes. \$18,500. E. J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

Charles L. Danton, Realtor

WOODSTOCK 679-7366

COLLEGE BOUND

Owner offers 4 bdr custom ranch Stone Ridge, N.Y. Features extra lge. liv. & fam. rm.; mod. kit w/appliances; 1 1/2 baths, laundry, gar.; on attract. landsc. knoll; conv. to everything. \$33,900. 338-9792.

CONNELLY 4 rooms & bath, 2 car garage with w/c alum siding & awnings, w/c carpeting; large screened-in patio; extra lot 331-9296 after 5 p.m. daily; anytime weekends.

COUNTYWIDE R.L.T.Y. OF ULSTER, INC.

REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES—For personal service & quality work call Dominic Berardi 339-4028

CUSTOM-BUILT FOR DAUGHTER

Owners leaving state — offer L-shaped ranch on lovely acre—near Zena School. Slate foyer, beautiful plush carpeting, liv. rm., fireplace w/ floor to ceiling bookcases, carpeted din.-kit. loaded w/ cabs., gold blt. oven range, S/S refrigerator, dishwasher, leads to large screened porch overlooking 20 X 40 lot. (Master 16 X 12, att. C.T. bath. Full bsmt, rec. rm. & bar. 2 zone oil BB heat, attached gar. High 40's. Well worth your time to look, but serious buyers only, please. 679-6632.

Custom Built Home

WOODSTOCK AREA

Very private, wooded setting offers deluxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths, enclosed porch, bluestone patio. Relocating owner is leaving range refrig., washer & dryer. A ONE OWNER HOME offered at \$39,900. For appl. only.

Mary Brown, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

5% DOWN

Buy a new home if you are in the market and a downpayment is the problem, contact us, we have a lovely new home in Kingston and one in Rolling Meadows at reasonable prices.

BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS

331-0621 nites 331-1078

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ELEGANT LIVING

Completely carpeted, this nearly new ranch echoes the professional touch. Brick construction and the ease of 1 level living. The large entry affords easy access to all areas of the home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with gorgeous cabinets, family room with glowing stone fireplace off kitchen. 4 master size bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room & 2 car attached garage with a electric eye. Situated on 2 plus acres. High assumable mortgage. Price \$64,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. Realtor

336-5138 Opp. IBM

"Excellent Income"

From This Solid Beautifully Maintained Apartment House.

4-Five room unit w/private entrances. Oil Heat, lovely yard and well located in "MAIN ST. AREA". Out of town owner offers at \$48,000.

RIEKER—MADDEN, Inc.

338-7077 715 Broadway

331-6669 Realtors

2 B Family house, uptown Kingston, 15 rooms, 3 tiled baths, fenced backyard, sep. util. Low 40's. 338-9418.

4 FAMILY income property, over 1 acre, aluminum siding, convenient location. \$39,900 338-5538.

FISHKILL-POK. IBM: Strawberry patch, screen-carpeted patio, laundry, paneled den, Air. cond., 3 bdrms, corner lot. Owner asking \$39,900. 297-2452.

FOR SALE BY U.S. Government

3 BR Ranch style home on 1/4 A., loc. in new subdivision. Lic. realtors who are interested in listing these properties may contact the Farmers Home Admin. at 380 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. for detailed info. before July 24, 1976. Tel: 331-7767.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GOOD LOOKING & GOOD ADDRESS

This handsome ranch is ideally located—3 bedrooms, carpet, full bath, liv. rm. with w/c carpet, mod. kitchen, rec. rm., 1 1/2 detached garage, fenced yard, oil forced air heat, gas range, new Venetian blinds & much more. See it today Asking \$35,500.

EDWARD V. REYNOLDS

Broker 246-8706

Hard to find for this price—2 family home with 2 car garage. Asking \$20,500. 331-0726.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE

Rhinebeck 914-876-7091

Kgr. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

Home in Dutchess County—Town of Millard, 4 Rooms on 5 acres. For further inquiry call 471-1847.

HUDSON VIEW ACREAGE

Approx. 10 acres, 1,000 fr. on river, Rte 9W, Village of West Park, Dutch Colonial home, 9 rms., 2 1/2 baths, privacy with beautiful landscaping, from N.Y.C. For appl. call 914-384-6644. Principles only.

IGOE REALTY INC.

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME

See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 intersection.

NOT NEW BUT OH, SO NICE

If you have been looking for an older but in excellent condition with wide board floors, beautiful wooden stairway, modern kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, laundry room, enclosed porch, full basement and workshop. Don't look any further as we have it at a price you can afford \$26,800.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. Realtor

336-5138 Opp. IBM

OPEN HOUSE 11 to 5 July 10 & 11. By owner, Whalesback Rd., Red Hook. Follow signs from Tanglewood Rd. to Rte. 95. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home on private acre. Extras include hardwood floors, large deck, wired shop area. Modestly priced at \$42,000. For appointment 473-2122 or 758-8396.

OUCH!

It really hurts the owners of this immaculate 3 year old city home to leave all this behind them. Excellent construction, low maintenance & terrific floor plan are a few of its outstanding features. This and many extras make this one of the nicest homes we have just listed. MOVE IN CONDITION \$48,500.

Yvonne Curran 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in fine type homes and estates

REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Over 2800 feet of living. Ultra modern 6 months old raised ranch, 5 bedrooms, 2 huge fireplaces, huge family room, 2 car garage; many, many extras. Excellent area of Kingston. Offered at \$89,500.

AREA OF WEST HURLEY

45 beautiful wooded acre hldy-area. Century old farm house, good for raising horses or cows. Offered at \$55,000.

AREA OF ZENA

Just listed! Large ranch, dead end street, beautiful rural neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room w/fireplace, full basement; 1 car garage; large in-ground pool, deep lot. Offered at \$49,900.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.

338-0480 657-8998

OWNER MOVING 3 bedroom, 6 year old ranch on quiet, wooded 3/4 acre; all appliances, washer dryer, dishwasher; family room with fireplace; 2-car garage; screened porch; balcony; very low taxes, \$36,500. 331-5911.

"Panoramic" MOUNTAIN VIEW

Something special awaits your in-forest, this exceptionally large, luxury family home.

★ 5 Bdrms. on 1 floor

★ Huge liv. rm./din. rm.

★ Fam. size kitchen/appt.

★ Sun rm. w/barbeque

★ Fam. rm.—Rumpus rm.

★ 2 fireplaces—3 baths

PLUS—Built in vacuum system, "CRAFT" A/C, in-ground swimming pool, 2 car garage & storage galore. All this & more on a beautifully landscaped 230 ft. deep home site. Fresh on the Market, just outside town. \$69,500

RIEKER—MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669

M L S 7 1 5

Broadway Realtors

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

KINGSTON 305 Lucas Ave. Good condition. 1 family, 2 story frame. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living rm., hot water heat. Price \$55,000. Financing available. The First National Bank of Highland, 691-2911. Equal Housing Lender.

LAKEFRONT — year round, 7 rms., 2 appts. on 1/4 acre. Owner. (212) 485-2702, (212) 253-5627, (914) 338-4380.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME

3 bdrms, fireplace, Colonial kit., walk to clear, deep trout stream, low taxes, assumable 7 1/2% mortgage, \$35,000. Owner 246-9055.

MAKE OFFER

2 story, 3 bedroom older home, large living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, summer kitchen or laundry, basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$21,500.

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

Moving Out of State

REDUCED BY OWNER

Ideally loc. within city limits. Beau. hse. in excellent condition. Close to everything. Total pvt. in wooded backyard. Brick & Alum Raised Ranch, mod. lge 4 bdrms, lg. liv. rm., lg. for din. rm., big eat-in kit., tiled floor, w/c carpet, w/white stone fireplace, glass sliding dr. 2 baths, 2 car gar. Price \$54,000. Call 339-5357 after 5 p.m.

MT. VIEW AVE

\$37,500

★A-1 Uptown Location

★7 Rooms & Bath

★Gracious Entry Hall

★Fam. Rm — Appliances

★Mod. Kit. — Appliances

★Lg. Living Rm. Fireplace

Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.

286 Wall St. 338-1996

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service

5 Members • Call Your Favorite

NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built 3 bedroom, house, incl. lot, Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830

John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

NEW LISTINGS

5 Rm. cottage with 1 car att. garage, situated on 1/4 acre. Elec. heat, range & refrig., \$16,900.

5 Rm. bungalow, featuring knotty pine kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, lge. liv. rm. with w/c carpet, alum. porch, full basement and workshop. heat, move-in cond. 1 car detached garage. enclosed heated porch. \$23,000.

This 2 story home located in Village of Saugerties, features 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., & din. rm., mod. kitchen, enclosed porch, util. rm., 1 1/2 baths, oil h.w. cast iron radiation. Alum. stairs & screens, central refrig., 8 elec., range & rental from business. Asking \$26,500.

EDWARD V. REYNOLDS

Broker 246-8706

P.G. SIMMONS INC.

212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

331-0452

PORT EWEN—4 bedroom house, furnished 1 1/2 baths, waterfront view, near beach \$18,500. George Wiik, Broker, Call D. Markie, 246-2790.

\$10,700 Port Ewen, 3 bdrms

\$28,900 Saug. split level

\$45,750 Zena area, 4 year old raised ranch

\$41,900 Port Ewen, oversized ranch, wet bar, office, etc.

\$27,500 Grocery - 2 appts.

MILLSTREAM REALTY

338-5155 Al May 338-6683

REDUCED

ROLLING MEADOWS

Good looking—good living—good address. 6 year old 4 bedroom on 180'x124 lot, spacious liv. rm., din. rm., kit., fam. rm. w/firepl., 2 baths. Move in cond. Now only \$49,900.

Kingston Area Realty

RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor 338-4900

53 Albany Ave.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

4 rm hse on 1.3 secluded acres in Mt. Tremper; w/c carpet; mod. eat-in kit.; low taxes; \$28,000 neg. 688-5052.

5 room house, glass enclosed porch, 4 acres, all improvements. Old Stage Rd. \$30,000. 246-4223

6 ROOM FURN. cottage, on corner business plot, 70'x71'. Price \$17,500. Cash open, will take first mortgage. Call owner for appl. 338-0771.

SAFE BUY REALTY

Thelma V. O'Connell, L.R.S.

Lexington, N.Y. 12452

Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.

Lohmeier Lane, Lake Katrine

Realtors 336-6500

Saug. 4 BR Colonial. Quiet, Dead End St. Pool, Ricard's School Franklin Pl. \$45,000 246-8911

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY

REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

SERIOUSLY REDUCED—MOVING AWAY Woodstock-Zena, newly built home on 3 1/2 private wooded A. Beams, fireplace, decks 3-4, B.R.M., 2 baths, marvelous trees. Priced well below market value \$49,500. Also an exceptional bargain on land Owner, 679-7138

SETTLE ESTATE

WEST HURLEY

Rancher offers 2 bedrooms, oak pegged floors, log burning fireplace and country style kitchen. Located on quiet free shaded street. Offered for \$29,900. Vacant and we have the key.

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sangley

REALTORS 241 Wall St. MLS

338-7100 331-5254 658-8550

SPRUCE VALLEY

is calling for your inspection of 2 NEW homes, located on acre + lot a 3 or 4 bedroom split level or huge 3 bedroom contemporary ranch to choose from. Price in high 50's. Call for more details, better yet, let us show you.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

STONE RANCH

\$39,900

Offered with almost 2 acres, brick fireplace, knotty pine sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and glorious in ground concrete pool.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

KAPSON HOMES

GRAND OPENING

New Furnished Model in Poughkeepsie

\$36,990

TOTAL CASH DOWN 5%

• All Aluminum Hi-Ranch

• 3 Bedrooms

• Ceramic tile bath

• Oak cabinet kitchen

• Dishwasher & Range

• Oak Floors

• Poured concrete foundations

• Landscaping

• Aluminum Leaders & Gutters

• Blacktop Driveway

• 2-car garage

• Patio/sundeck

• Thermopane windows

• Full thick insulation

• Natural gas heat

• Spackenkil schools

• Central water

• Central Sewers

• No wax Congoleum

• Wrought iron railings

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 9 to corner of IBM Road. Roughly and Treasure Chest Restaurant, turn west at corner to traffic light, left onto Barnegat Road, quarter mile to furnished model home.

Models Open Daily 10-5, Sun. 12-5

462-4068

MOVING TO POUGHKEEPSIE

COMPARE RABIT

\$35,800

3 BEDROOM RANCH

3 Bedroom Raised Ranch from \$36,990

Aluminum Siding, Range, Dishwasher

5% DOWN PAYMENT — 30 yr. MORTGAGE

Models open daily 'til 5 or by appt.

RABIT HOMES

DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 9 take Vassar Rd. to Jay Rd. to Sutton Park Rd. and Visit the RABIT MODEL HOMES

462-6800 452-7150

BY OWNER — ASKING \$39,500

Custom built raised ranch. 3 Bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining rm., lg. liv. rm., 2 full baths, finished basement w/fireplace, 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. Situated on 1 acre—Secluded, but not isolated.

338-4927, 679-6633

HOUSE HUNT THE HOLLIDAY WAY

MOVING TO RALEIGH OR CARY, N.C.?

WE WILL SEND YOU FREE INFORMATION ABOUT HOMES, SCHOOLS & TAXES, ETC.

NAME: _____

STREET: _____

CITY & STATE: _____

PHONE: _____ ZIP: _____

Return to: THE HOLLIDAY CO. at Quail Corners

P.O. Box 17452, Raleigh, N.C. 27609

Call collect (919) 872-3030

UNIQUE PORT EWEN

4 Bedroom ranch, large den, cor. lot. Liv. Room, screen porch. Many closets. Asking \$37,000.

J. WOLF, Bkr.

331-2313

SUMMER Cottage on Esopus creek, Kingston. City water, sewer, electricity winterized. \$12,000. Call 914-942-0137.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY

58 Pearl St. Kingston 338-3340

TILLSON \$25,000

Is the location of this 3 bedroom older home in need of TLC—Excellent potential to handy buyer. Offers 3+ acres, large garage/barn, out house & summer house. BONUS — is furnished.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Victorian home, village of Rosendale, James St. This charming home has been reduced by the owner to \$29,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. No agents. 658-9742.

WANT A GOOD BUY?

Lovely 4 1/2 rm apt, 1 1/2 baths, vacant store under. Gotta idea? This might be ideal for coffee shoppe, gift store boutique.

SMALL FAMILY?

1 rm 1 story home. Full base., new heat, new roof, economical living \$19,800.

RAISED RANCH

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots more \$37,500

ZENA AREA

Colonial, 3 acres, \$39,500

MILLSTREAM REALTY

338-5155 Alvin May 338-6683

WANT THE BEST?

PEARL STREET

Abundance of space and many surprises in this wonderful home consisting of 4 B.R. & 4 baths, mod. kit., sun-k in liv. rm., formal dining, family rm, laundry main floor; basement w/game room, breezeway, cabana, in-ground pool; attached 2 car garage on an acre of land professionally landscaped. All for \$89,900.

Kingston Area Realty

RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor 338-4900

53 Albany Ave.

WILTYWYCK REALTY

338-8144

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS

C.D. Morris, Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Business Places—Sale 515

OWNER selling 2 fam. hse. with store front; 5 rms., & bath in back of store; apt. upstairs, good income. 331-9272.

Lots & Acreage 520

ACCORD Lots, fully approved with water on paved road. Queens Highway. \$5,500 and \$6,000 626-0129.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

High On A Hill

Overlooking everything is this spacious Hurley home. Attractively landscaped, it presents an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, covered patio, above ground pool, \$46,500.

Strike Your Fancy?

It does mine. An appealing ranch home built on a park like home-site, just 15 minutes to Kingston. Featuring a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets and built-in appliances, a dinette, 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath with shower, hot water heat, attached garage, concrete storage building, only 5% down, \$35,500

★ HILLSIDE ACRES ★

REDUCED \$10,000

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Absentee owner must sell this precious 6.8, 2 story Colonial. It offers 3 full baths, fam. rm. with w/c w/pl., ultra mod. eat-in kit w/sf/cn. oven, screen end porch, full basement. Owner is now asking \$69,500! Inspect and make an offer! Listed with

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI

366 Albany Ave. 339-3300

Kingston, N.Y. MLS

Lots & Acreage 520

LAND HO

\$2,900—1 acre. Town of Rochester — good trailer site has drop off in rear.

\$4,500—Prime wood acre building lot located Rt. 213 Stone Ridge.

\$7,500—Approximately 4 acres—wooded & surrounded by stone walls. Vly—Alwood Rd.

\$8,800—Beautiful acre on knoll. Excellent area of fine homes.

\$10,000—Buys 8+ acres with stream on very private road in Stone Ridge.

\$14,900—Almost 5 acres with over-flowing spring and driveway shaded. Very convenient to Rt. 209.

Many more good parcels both large & small, call for further information.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

50 or 100 ACRES, Forestport, N.Y. Secluded woodlands & small streams. Adirondack. Foothills! Adjacent State land. \$290 acre. Terms. 717-587-5660 eve.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is invited to our Open House at the Catskill View Acres, West Saugerties Rd., Saugerties. Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 9, 10 & 11. View this beautiful home in the mid 40's and the thirty building lots/acre and 1 1/2 acres sites starting at \$4,500 to \$8,500. With the purchase of any building lot, your choice of either \$1,000 rebate or a septic system installed. Owner will take small down payment and hold first mortgage at 7% interest up to 5 years.

CHARLES WINTERS, BROKER

38 Russell St., Saugerties

(914) 246-9662

Acres lots \$3.00 up. Terms Avail. Lake Katrine, 331-5400 or 382-1496.

2 ACRES—\$5000, cleared, Rte 209, Stone Ridge, 10 min. Kingston 338-6925

6 ACRES Mt. Marion, convenient for building, \$11,000. 338-5538.

3+ ACRES LOTS West Shokan. Call 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

40 ACRE Farm—approved for trailer park.

Acres lots \$3.00 up. Terms Avail. Lake Katrine, 331-5400 or 382-1496.

Town of Clermont—4 scenic mountain view acres cleared and leveled with natural stream, 450 ft. Roadfront—675 Deep, on state Route 9G. Reasonable terms. Interested contact owner, 516-584-5876.

V. STONA

312 3rd Ave.

St. James, N.Y. 11780

Waterfront lot on Esopus Creek. Ideal for summer camps, near Phenicia. 688-7102.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

INDEPENDENT BROKER

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

REAL ESTATE—WANTED	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Wanted—Real Estate 535	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

Dotie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Roma Inn Kingston
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE
HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCADIFI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
338-4711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4933
Remember! To SELL, it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 MLS
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

SMALL business, grocery, general
store, sporting goods, etc., with
land & living quarters. 895-3950.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES L. GRAY
Realtors 687-7127 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagadorn, Realtor
Woodstock 678-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR., Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES
600

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday July 16th 7 P.M. Sharp HOLI-
DAY INN KINGSTON, N.Y.
See Thursday's Paper For Listing
Auctioneer John Plumbstock
382-1881 382-2120

Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

AMF SKAMPER
Mini Home, Motor Home, Travel
Trailers, Truck Campers, Pop-up
Campers.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
We service what we sell and service
other makes, too.

APACHE ROMER 1971, with porta-
potti. Solid state, very good condi-
tion. Phone 246-6630.

1973 CHEVY VAN—custom paint &
interior, 22,000 mi. Loaded with
extras. 336-6917; 331-2324.

1968 DODGE Open Road Camper
motor home, 25 ft. long, 4,000 mi.
Asking \$6,000. 338-5822.

FAN Traveler—22 ft., sleeps 7,
excellent condition, tandem
Martyde axle, awning & screened
porch. \$3,650. 338-2052. (eves)

Streamlines You!
Printed Pattern



9426 B-18
by Marian Martin

THIN IS IN... and thin is
the way you'll look in this
streamlined pantsuit with a
leather, longer jacket. Choose
checks, solids textures
Printed Pattern 9426 Misses'
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
Size 12 (bust 34) jacket 2 1/2
yards 45-inch pants 2 1/2.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern
Add 35¢ for each pattern for
first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian
Martin, Pattern Dept.,
The Daily Freeman, 232
West 18th St., New York,
NY 10011. Print Name and
Address, Zip, Size and
Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY? Send now for New
Spring-Summer Catalog—save
up to \$100 on the clothes you
see yourself in. Free pattern
coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!
Sew & Knit Book... \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts... \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

COMPACT SALE

ALL NEW 1976
Vegas, Monzas & Chevettes

\$12500

OVER
DEALER
COST

USED COMPACT SALE

(ALL CARS SOLD AS IS)

'71 Maverick 2 Dr. \$1025
'73 Datsun 610 H.T. \$1775

'69 Triumph TR6 \$925
'73 Mazda RX-2 \$1475

'72 Gremlin \$1175
'73 Vega H'bk \$1195

MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.

731 Bd'way—Body Shop & Trucks—339-3800

Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

CAMPERS

BARN

A "COACHMEN"

Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

30 Ft 1972 Traveler Trailer—perfect
cond., \$5500, 1974 Int'l Harvester
Traveler, 38,000 mi., \$4250, both
w/many extras. 338-4935.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales—
Rt. 32, Pine Bush, N.Y. 948-3333.
2 Used Mini Homes
24.5 ft. Dutchcraft Travel Trailer
\$5645

76 AMF Skamper SK 170c \$2375
76 AMF Skamper 23 ft Travel
Trailer with hitch \$4490
25 Ft. AMF Skamper \$4395
76 AMF Skamper SK131c \$1995

1971 NIMROD tent trailer, vinyl
hardtop roof; sleeps 6; new condi-
tion. 679-9511.

1973 WINABAGO MOTOR HOME—
24' lounge, Chiefline, low mil.
Many optional items incl. Like
new. 626-3381.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1970 AMERICAN Deluxe, 12x60, 3
bedrooms, utility shed, porch; \$5,000.
neg. 331-6201; 382-1844.

1974-14x70 3 B.R., wood stove, large
porch, fully skirted in park can
clary or I'll move for you. Take
over I.B.M. Credit Union Mortgage
\$156 mo. Owner Trans. Call
Gene Buboltz, 383-2855 days.

1973 3 bedroom Buddy, unfurnished.
Ref. & stove incl. Set up in park.
Stove in tomorrow for \$5,800, or
best offer! 331-4815 anytime.

1967 DETROITER 12 x 58, 3 bdrms.,
living, rm. kitchen dining, bath,
furnished, good cond., irm \$3500.
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703.

Mobile homes at discount prices.
Free washer with every purchase.
Financing. 338-9405.

1962 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms,
Rosestate Mobile Ct. \$2300. Call
658-9628 or 658-8548.

12 x 50 New Moon, 2 bedrooms,
furnished, patio cover, spare
room, shed, skirting. 338-2986 after
6 pm

1970 Schult 12 x 65, set up in desirable
park, many extras plus privacy,
immediate occupancy. 246-6282 after
5:30.

SPACIOUS 12x70—1972 Mobile home
for sale, set up for immediate
occupancy! In secluded park on
extra lot, lot, extras. Call 339-3842.

1973 TITAN
DELUXE MOBILE HOME
Set up in the finest park in the area.
14x70 home—complete with
everything, including freezer, ex-
tras Terms \$9,800 cash or \$2,500
down and take over payments of \$130
per month PLEASE don't call if you
can't afford it, or don't have a \$10-
care desire to own your own Mobile
Home. ACT NOW! Call Jon, any
reasonable hour (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
for appointment. 331-2347.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BDRM furnished trailer, rent or
sale, Lake Katrine, 1 child; no
pets. 382-2087.

2 BEDROOM trailer; furnished or
unfurnished; \$150 mo. plus
utilities; 1-2 persons preferred
382-2159.

12 x 70 mobile home in Lake Katrine.
2 bdrms, partially furnished.
Avail. immed. 679-6260.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY. 332-2473.

Clean, nice Space Avail.
In Rosendale, 570.
658-8699, 726-8658

LARGE Spaces Avail—No rent till
Aug. 1, 1976. Limit 2 children, no
pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in
Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

Lots available at Reller Mobile
Home Park, Connelly, N.Y. Phone
338-2880 or 338-8082.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

New Car Agencies 725

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS—USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8896
Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3820 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car
from \$250 only at Public Whole-
sale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'67 Buick Riviera, original miles,
out. Mechanically perfect. 338-8767.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J. Paul? Tell
your friends! — Buy a bad one.
Tell J. Paul. He'll make it good!
9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

'71 CAMARO 4 sp. \$1550 '71 Toyota
Corona, auto, \$1250 '73 Pinto a.i.,
disc, brakes \$950

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1973 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne
Many Extras.
338-4111

'73 Chev. Caprice station wagon, ex-
cellent condition, all accessories,
32,700 miles. '68 Oldsmobile Delta
88, like new, many extras, 43,000
miles. 657-8092.

1972 CHEVY Vega, good condition,
4 speed; good gas mileage; asking
\$1,800. 339-3235.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA P. S. P. B.,
330, auto, \$250, 382-7256 between
10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic
transmission, power steering, AM-
FM radio, \$1200. 331-6973.

1969 Chevy Step-in van, alum. body,
excellent condition. 246-8307.

'68 COUGAR-V8, auto, leather in-
terior, all radials, 1 dent, other-
wise in good cond. \$700 658-8565

1971 Daimler 340, 4 spd., 4.88 rear,
heaters slick. Street or strip.
\$1,750.

1965 Mustang, 2/2 Fastback, air
cond., V-8, 3 spd., all original, steel
radials. \$650

1969 Pontiac, runs good, needs
work \$200. Serious inquiries only,
will trade. 339-3872.

1972 DODGE Colt, 4 dr., auto.; 47,000
miles; \$800. 336-5236

1971 DODGE DART—4 dr. sedan,
slant 6, standard trans. \$1,350. Call
687-9352.

1967 DODGE VAN-318 eng., new
tires, brakes, new paint job, re-
built eng. Asking \$1200. 338-8576.

DOZENS of cars \$500 or less
'69 Nova, 6 cyl, \$595
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1969 FALCON 6 cyl., auto., nice con-
dition. \$595. Ken Osterhoudt 687-
9160.

'71 FORD LTD, excellent condition;
very clean. \$895. 339-4192.

1969 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. hard top;
Good condition. Asking \$375. 246-
7313.

FORD FAIRLANE 1969, automatic,
power steering, 2 dr., vinyl top,
V8, 331-8026. Keep trying.

1969 FORD STATION WAGON
AIR COND. REASONABLE
336-6764.

1969 FORD station wagon, \$200 or
best offer. 331-4567 after 6

63 FORD van, for camping; best
offer over \$600. Call 883-7823.

FORD PINTO 1973, std. trans
Green, 41,000 miles. 2 door sedan.
Call 382-1110.

Granada 1975, 4 Dr., fully equipped,
low mileage. 338-9293

1973 GRAN PRIX-A/C, AM/FM stereo,
excellent condition. Must Sell.
Call 338-5695.

'65 GRAN PRIX—needs some work.
Call after 4 p.m. 338-8324.

Special

74 Ply. Duster, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans.
Radio, One Owner, Clean

'68 Cadillac Convert., Auto., P.S.,
Air Cond., Clean, Priced To Sell

'75 Dodge Coronet Sta. Wgn.
8 Auto., P/Steering, Sharp, Local
One Owner

'71 Ford Torino 2 Dr. H.T., 8
Auto. Power, Sharp

'73 Ply. Duster 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl.,
Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater,
Clean

'75 Dodge Dart Sport 2 Dr.
H.T., 6 Cyl. Std. Trans., One
Owner, Priced To Sell

'72 Mercedes 220, 4 Dr. Sed.,
Auto. Trans., P/S., Clean, One
Owner

'74 Chevy Vega Est. Wgn., 4
Spd., Radio, One Owner, Excep-
tionally Clean, Priced to Sell

'74 Ford LTD 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto.
Power, Fact. Air, Loaded, Clean

DeMico Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St. Kingston
331-5199

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE. 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1973 Pinto Squire, std. trans. Very
Good cond. \$1,795. 331-1259.

1973 PINTO, blue, white interior,
low mileage; 4 new tires; 4 radio
speakers; disc brakes; top condi-
tion. \$1,750. 679-6761.

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon,
8,000 mi. p.s., p.b. a.t., exc. cond.
\$4,000 Firm. 679-8470 after 5 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER—Std.
AM-FM, 8 track stereo 35,000 mi.
2 studded snow tires. \$1776. 679-8951
679-7675

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
V8, auto., \$1500. FIRM.
Call 331-1179.

66 PONTIAC GTO with sm. block
Chevy, 327 c.i.; 300 hp; \$500 or
best offer. 246-2145.

RED '68 PLYMOUTH convertible,
V-8, auto.; good condition. \$250.
331-4735.

69 ROADRUNNER, auto., body ex-
cellent condition; \$795. 246-9693.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA
4 cylinders, excellent condition. Call
any time after 1 p.m. 657-2085.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 73, silver, ex-
cellent condition \$1,575. 338-5538

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 338-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

1972 Blue Toyota Corona Deluxe,
fully equipped, AM/FM, auto.
trans., air cond., Exc. cond. \$1,395.
687-9341 10 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri. 687-
7413 Sat. & Sun.

BRUMM MOTORS, Inc.
RTE. 28, KINGSTON 331-0642

FIAT—SAAB

1974 Datsun B-210, 4 spd, new brakes,
good rubber, good condition. Must
sell. \$1,800. 255-0292.

1975 FIAT X19, 8,000 miles,
AM/FM/BK, excellent condi-
tion. 338-2622

1972 FIAT 500 Spyder, Exc. cond.,
Blue cov. Moving must sell. Best
offer. Call 336-5483 after 5.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes-Benz—Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Mercedes-Benz 1965, 190 Diesel
sedan Standard White with black
interior. AM-FM/AM-FM radio. Un-
usually nice \$2,400 P.O. Box 98,
Shandaken, N.Y. 12480.

1968 MERCEDES-BENZ 280-S, all
options, incl. AM/FM, steel radi-
als, air, excellent must see. \$4150.
339-3580.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and
Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1970 PORSCHE
911T—5 SPEED
331-2973

1973 Toyota Corolla deluxe, 4 spd.,
new brakes, good rubber, high
mileage, strong engine, exc. cond.
Must sell. \$1,150. 255-0292.

1974 TVR, sun roof,
Rad. tires, 4 sp., like new.
Call after 6 p.m. 679-2215.

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit, good condi-
tion, Machinel radials; standard
\$2,650. 679-8119, 5 p.m. Keep
trying.

CADILLAC

East Chester By-Pass, Kingston

OLDSMOBILE

331-2511

Where the Best Meet Their Equal

SELECT USED CARS

'74 OLDS. Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort
Seats, Tilt & Tele-wheel, Cruise Control, Tape
player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof

'75 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 4 Spd., P.S.,
Hatchback, Blue w/Blue Int., A Real Pretty
Car

'74 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, A Really Nice All-purpose
Vehicle, Red & White

'73 CHEV ElCamino Auto., P.S. plus Optional Cap,
Blue w/Blue Int.

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Fully Eqptd.
w/All The Options, Nassau Blue w/White
top and Int.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd.
Bronze w/Saddle Int. and Top

'75 AMC Matador 4 Dr., Red w/Black Int., 6 Cyl., Auto
P.S., An Exceptional Buy At Only \$2995

'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/ Auto. Trans.,
Green w/ Buckskin Int.

'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All
The Options, Blue w/ White Roof & White Int.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Auto. A.T., P.S.,
Bucket Seats, Green w/Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof

'74 TOYOTA Mark II, Eqptd. w/4 Spd. Trans.,
P/Steer., Fact. Air, Navy Blue & Blue Int.

'73 VEGA Wagon, Auto. Trans., Blue w/White Int.,
A Real Nice Car.

'74 VW Dasher Auto. Trans., Orange w/Black Int.,
A Beautiful Car

'74 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe, Silver w/Black
Interior & Black Half Roof, Has Loads of Options.
A Really Nice Car.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A very plush auto-
mobile, All The Options, Brittany Blue w/
Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof

'74 CAD Eldorado Cpr., Eqptd w/All the Options
White w/Red Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/Matching
Blue leather Int. & White Roof. An Excep-
tional Car to see and Drive.

'73 CAD Cpe. DeVille, All White w/All The Options
A Real Sharp Car

T & T FORD

IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES FOR

DYNAMITE DEALS

'74 FORD LTD London \$3250
'73 TORINO Sub. \$2295

'75 MAVERICK 4 Dr. \$2995
'73 NOVA 2 Dr. \$2495

'74 MUSTANG H/Top \$2995
'72 GRAN TORINO 2 Dr. \$2195

'74 DUSTER 2 Dr. \$2650
'72 GMC Carryall Sub. \$2295

'73 FORD 1/2 Ton Utility body \$2995
'71 TORINO 4 Dr. \$1895

'71 DODGE Pickup \$1895
'74 PINTO Runabout \$2395

5 Min. From Rhinecliff Bridge

Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck, N.Y.
Open Eve. Till 8 P.M. 876-2046

55 Years
FORD SERVICE

Trucks for Sale 740

1964 CHEVY 1 Ton sleke, 283 brand
new engine, Exc running cond
Call 338-5167.

1972 Datsun Pickup, Very Good
condition Low miles \$1,800. 687-9392.

'69 Dodge, V-8, 1/2 ton, new tires,
low mileage. \$875 339-3156.

1953 4 WD CJ-3B Jeep, looks & runs
good. No reasonable offer refused.
657-8308.

JEOP pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 1966
—72 bed; Fisher plow, w/475, 338-
5538.

1965 POWER Wagon, 1/2 ton with
snow plow Asking \$1,200. 679-8104.

Auto Service 746

VanKlack's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker
AM/FM radials, foreign car ser-
vice. Gus Emic, 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St. Kingston 331-2662
KONI Shocks. BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires. WACHSAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt.
28, Kingston 338-5119.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day
service, financing on premiums
available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with
competitive rates.

LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC.
INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am

YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

1971 BMW 750, 9,000 miles, \$1,850.
876-2624.

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
SUZUKI
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1975 750 Honda SS
With Extras
338-4111

Motorcycles 760

'73 HONDA CB 500-6,000 mi., many
extras. \$1000 or best offer. '72
YAMAHA \$400. 688-7622.

750 Honda K-3, exc cond, new tires.
Many extras, incl maintenance &
tune up equip. \$1,650. Low mil. 679-
2591.

Kawasaki KX250. Brand new, must
sell. \$900. Dirt bike. Call 338-4041.

1973 KAWASKI 750
Candy Red, 1200 mi., \$1600
Phone 687-9064.

MONTESSA—BENELLI
FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633.

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SALE

SUZUKI
NEW 1975 ENDUROS
BIG SAVINGS DAYS
DON'T

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

Wanted—Real Estate 535

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Roma Inn Kingston
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE
HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53A Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL **KEN HYATT**

Realtor 338-2132 MLS
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

SMALL business, grocery, general
store, sporting goods, etc. with
land & living quarters. 895-3950.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7221

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN JR. Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES
600

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday July 16th 7 P.M. Sharp HOLIDAY INN KINGSTON, N.Y.
See Thursday's Paper For Listing
Auctioneer John Plumstead
382-1881 382-2120

Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

AMF SKAMPER
Mini Home, Motor Home, Travel
Trailers, Truck Campers, Pop-up
Campers.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave 338-1377
We service what we sell and service
other makes, too.

APACHE ROMER 1971, with porta
potti. Solid state, very good condition. Phone 246-6630.

1975 CHEVY VAN—custom paint &
interior, 22,000 mi. Loaded with
extras. 336-6917; 331-2334.

1968 DODGE Open Road Camper
motor home, 25 ft long, 44,000 mi.
Asking \$6,000. 338-5822.

FAN trailer—22 ft., sleeps
7, excellent condition, tandem
Martyde axle, awning & screened
porch. \$3,650. 338-2052. (eve)

Streamlines You!

Printed Pattern



9426 8-18
by **Marian Martin**

THIN IS IN... and thin is the
way you'll look in this
streamlined pantsuit. Choose
checks, solids, textures.
Printed Pattern 9426: Misses'
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
Size 12 (bust 34) jacket 2 1/4
yards; 45-inch; pants 2 1/4
yards. \$1.00 for each pattern.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern for
first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: **Marian Martin, Pattern Dept.**,
The Daily Freeman, 232
West 18th St., New York,
NY 10011. Print Name,
Address, Zip, Size and
Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR
MONEY? Send now for New
Spring-Summer Catalog—save
up to \$100 on the clothes you
see yourself. Free pattern coupon,
too. Send 75¢ now!
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

Wanted—Real Estate 535

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Roma Inn Kingston
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE
HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53A Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL **KEN HYATT**

Realtor 338-2132 MLS
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

SMALL business, grocery, general
store, sporting goods, etc. with
land & living quarters. 895-3950.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7221

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN JR. Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUTOMOTIVE

New and Used Cars 730

COMPACT SALE
ALL NEW 1976
Vegas, Monzas & Chevettes
\$125⁰⁰
USED COMPACT SALE
(ALL CARS SOLD AS IS)
'71 Maverick 2 Dr. \$1025
'73 Datsun 610 H.T. \$1775
'69 Triumph TR6 \$925
'73 Mazda RX-2 \$1475
'72 Gremlin \$1175
'73 Vega H'bk \$1195
MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.
731 Bd'way—Body Shop & Trucks—339-3800

Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

30 Ft 1972 Traveler Trailer—perfect
cond., \$5500; 1974 Int'l Harvester
Travelall, 38,000 mi., \$4250, both
w/many extras. 336-6753.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales—
Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333.
25 Ft. AMF Skamper \$4395
24.5 Ft. Dutchcraft Travel Trailer
\$5645
76 AMF Skamper SK 170c \$2375
76 AMF Skamper 23 ft. Travel
Trailer with hitch \$4490
25 Ft. AMF Skamper \$4395
76 AMF Skamper SK131c \$1995

1971 NIMROD tent trailer, vinyl
hardtop roof; sleeps 6; new condition.
679-9511.

1973 WINABAGO MOTOR HOME—
24' lounge, Chieftain, low mi.,
Many optional items incl. Like
new. 626-3381.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1970 AMERICAN Deluxe. 12x60, 3
bedrms., utility shed, porch; \$5,000
neg. 331-6201; 382-1844.

1974-14X70 3 B.R., wood stove, large
porch, fully skirted, in park can
stay or I'll move for you. Take
over I.B.M. Credit Union Mortgage
\$156 mo. Owner Trans. Call
Gene Buboltz. 383-2805 days.

1973 3 bedroom Buddy, unfurnished.
Ref. & stove incl. Set up in park.
Move in tomorrow for \$5,800, or
best offer \$31-4815 anytime.

1967 DETROIT 12 X 58, 3 bedrms.,
living, rm, kitchen dining, bath,
furnished, good cond., 1rm \$3500.
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703.

Mobile homes at discount prices.
Free washer with every purchase.
Financing. 338-9405.

1962 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms,
Rosedale Mobile Ct. \$2300. Call
658-9628 or 658-8548.

12 x 50 New Moon, 2 bedrooms,
furnished, patio cover, spare
room, shed, skirting. 338-2986 after
6 pm.

1970 Schult 12 x 65, set up in desirable
park, many extras plus privacy.
Immediate occupancy. 246-6262 after
5:30.

SPACIOUS 12X70-1972 Mobile home
for sale, set up for immediate
occupancy in secluded park on
extra lg. lot, extras. Call 339-3842.

1973 TITAN
DELUXE MOBILE HOME
Set up in the finest park in the area.
A 14x70 home—complete with
everything, including freezer, ex-
tras. Terms \$9,800 cash or \$1,300
down and take over payments of \$200
per month. PLEASE don't call if you
can't afford it, or don't have a sin-
cere desire to own your own Mobile
Home. ACT NOW! Call Jon, any
reasonable hour (7 a.m. to 1 a.m.)
for appointment. 331-2347.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BDRM furnished trailer, rent or
sale, Lake Katrine, 1 child; no
pets; 382-2097.

2 BEDROOM trailer: furnished or
unfurnished; \$150 mo. plus
utilities; 1-2 persons preferred.
382-2159.

12 x 70 mobile home in Lake Katrine,
2 bedrms, partially furnished.
Avail. immed. 679-6260.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
Rt. 28, 382-2473.

Clean, nice Space Avail.
in Rosendale, \$70.
658-8689, 226-8658

LARGE Spaces Avail.—No rent till
Aug. 1, 1976. Limit 2 children, no
pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in
Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

Lots available at Reiter Mobile
Home Park, Connelly, N.Y. Phone
338-3800 or 338-8089.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
A INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY
AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
118 South Broadway, Red Hook.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CAR AGENCIES 725

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Buy-Count Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

New Car Agencies 725

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Buy-Count Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

WE BUY, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car
from \$250 only at Public Wholesale
sale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

BERZAL OLDS, PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'67 Buick Riviera, original miles,
original paint. Very clean inside &
out. Mechanically perfect. 338-
8767.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J. Paul? Tell
your friends! — Buy a bad one.
Tell J. Paul. He'll make it good!
9W Lake Katrine. 382-1959

'71 CAMARO-4 sp., \$1550 '71 Toyota
Corona, auto, \$1250 '73 Pinto, a.t.,
disc, brakes \$950
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

1970 Z-28 Camaro, 38,000 miles, 4 spd.
trans., tape deck incl., 338-1838.

'73 Capri, excellent condition. Sun
Roof, radials, tape deck, decor
group. 4 spd. \$2,350. 331-3887.

CENTURY MOTORS
899 E. CHESTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1973 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne
Many Extras.
338-4111

'73 Chev. Caprice station wagon, ex-
cellent condition, all accessories,
32,700 miles. '68 Oldsmobile Delta
88, like new, many extras, 43,000
miles. 657-8092.

1972 CHEVY Vega, good condition,
4 speed; good gas mileage; asking
\$1,000. 339-3235.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA- P. S., P. B.,
350, auto., \$250. 382-2256 between
10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic
transmission, power steering, AM-
FM radio, \$1200. 331-6973.

1969 Chevy Step-in van, alum. body,
excellent condition. 246-8307.

'68 COUGAR-V8, auto., leather in-
terior, all radials, 1 dent, other-
wise in good cond. \$700. 658-8865.

1971 Demon 340, 4 spd., 488 rear,
headers slick. Street or strip,
\$1,250.

1965 Mustang 2/2 Fastback, Air
cond., V-8, 3 spd., all original, steel
radials, \$650.

1969 Pontiac runs good, needs
work. \$200. Serious inquiries only,
will trade. 339-3872.

1972 DODGE Colt, 4 dr.; auto.; 47,000
miles; \$800. 336-5236.

1970 DODGE DART—4 dr. sedan,
slant 6, standard trans. \$1,350. Call
687-9352.

1967 DODGE VAN-318 eng., new
tires, brakes, new paint job. Re-
built eng. Asking \$1200. 338-8576.

DOZENS of cars \$500 or less
69 Nova, 6 cyl., \$395
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine. 382-1959

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1969 FALCON 6 cyl., auto., nice con-
dition. \$595. Ken Osterhoudt 687-
9160.

'71 FORD LTD, excellent condition;
very clean. \$895. 339-4192.

1969 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. hard top,
Good condition. Asking \$375. 246-
7313.

FORD FAIRLANE 1969, automatic,
power steering, 2 dr., vinyl top,
V8, 331-8076 keep trying.

1969 FORD STATION WAGON
AIR COND. REASONABLE
336-6764.

1969 FORD station wagon, \$200 or
best offer. 331-4567 after 6.

63 FORD van, for camping, best
offer over \$600. Call 883-7833.

New Car Agencies 725

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Buy-Count Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

WE BUY, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car
from \$250 only at Public Wholesale
sale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

BERZAL OLDS, PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'67 Buick Riviera, original miles,
original paint. Very clean inside &
out. Mechanically perfect. 338-
8767.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J. Paul? Tell
your friends! — Buy a bad one.
Tell J. Paul. He'll make it good!
9W Lake Katrine. 382-1959

'71 CAMARO-4 sp., \$1550 '71 Toyota
Corona, auto, \$1250 '73 Pinto, a.t.,
disc, brakes \$950
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

1970 Z-28 Camaro, 38,000 miles, 4 spd.
trans., tape deck incl., 338-1838.

'73 Capri, excellent condition. Sun
Roof, radials, tape deck, decor
group. 4 spd. \$2,350. 331-3887.

CENTURY MOTORS
899 E. CHESTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1973 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne
Many Extras.
338-4111

'73 Chev. Caprice station wagon, ex-
cellent condition, all accessories,
32,700 miles. '68 Oldsmobile Delta
88, like new, many extras, 43,000
miles. 657-8092.

1972 CHEVY Vega, good condition,
4 speed; good gas mileage; asking
\$1,000. 339-3235.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA- P. S., P. B.,
350, auto., \$250. 382-2256 between
10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic
transmission, power steering, AM-
FM radio, \$1200. 331-6973.

1969 Chevy Step-in van, alum. body,
excellent condition. 246-8307.

'68 COUGAR-V8, auto., leather in-
terior, all radials, 1 dent, other-
wise in good cond. \$700. 658-8865.

1971 Demon 340, 4 spd., 488 rear,
headers slick. Street or strip,
\$1,250.

1965 Mustang 2/2 Fastback, Air
cond., V-8, 3 spd., all original, steel
radials, \$650.

1969 Pontiac runs good, needs
work. \$200. Serious inquiries only,
will trade. 339-3872.

1972 DODGE Colt, 4 dr.; auto.; 47,000
miles; \$800. 336-5236.

1970 DODGE DART—4 dr. sedan,
slant 6, standard trans. \$1,350. Call
687-9352.

1967 DODGE VAN-318 eng., new
tires, brakes, new paint job. Re-
built eng. Asking \$1200. 338-8



Beetle Invasion ...What to Do

By William H. Palmer
Cooperative Extension Service
KINGSTON — Homeowner complaints about beetle damage to lawns, roses, grapevines and raspberry fruit have reached an all-time record. For the past two weeks literally hundreds of phone calls, office callers and letters have been received regarding the invasions of shiny metallic green beetles in back yards.

These have been diagnosed as the adult stage of the Japanese beetle, a native of Japan first found in this country 60 years ago and now effecting most of our eastern states.

The insect spends about 10 months of its life in the ground as a white grub, similar to other grubs that are the larvae stage of garden beetles, June bugs and chafers.

It may be found below ground, among the roots of turf and lawn grasses in the spring and fall. Adult beetles first appear on their favorite food plants about July 1 and continue to be a problem for a period of four to six weeks.

They are active on warm, sunny days and move readily from plant to plant. During this period of feeding and mating, female beetles seek sod areas for laying eggs in a burrow three inches below the surface.

The newly laid eggs hatch in a short time and a new generation of beetle grubs start feeding on roots and underground stems of plants, especially grasses. Often the feeding goes on unnoticed until the plants fail to make proper growth or die. In some lawns, no roots are left to nourish the grass and dead or dried-out patches can be rolled back like a carpet. Adult beetles emerge the next year to complete the cycle.

Spraying plant tissue with Carbaryl or Malathion may control some of the beetles but they keep coming from the ground and repeat applications may be necessary. Be sure to only use insecticides on plants for which they are indicated and follow directions on the container.

For more effective and longer lasting control, it is suggested that a grub control program be followed in addition to protecting plants from adult feeding. Killing grubs before they emerge as adults appears to have merit.

Lawns, golf courses, parks and other managed grass areas may be protected from injury from grubs for four to five years by top dressing with Chlordane. Apply it at a rate of two to four ounces active ingredient per 1,000 square feet areas or five to 10 pounds per acre. Dazomet may be used where the Chlordane supply is exhausted but only gives control for a single year and must be applied between late July and early October.

Those concerned about the environmental impact of chemical pesticides may want to use Milky-Disease Spore Dust for biological control. It is a natural disease of Japanese beetle grubs only, and must rely on heavy grub populations to be effective. The results are slower in getting full control but once established is long lasting.

Commercial products may be bought from garden centers or manufacturers of the spore dust. For more information on Japanese beetle control call or write the Ulster County Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston.

Nutrition Workshop Series

KINGSTON — As a part of Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association's educational program, a nutrition workshop will be held on the third Friday of each month.

The first session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 16. The topic will be "Nutrition: What's In It for Me." The workshop is open to all, and there is no registration and no fee. If you shop in Kingston, why not plan your shopping trip on the third Friday of the month and take in the nutrition workshop?

Just because a food is or is not good for you is not the primary reason people eat, UCCE nutritionists say. Food must look and taste good to be eaten. Also, one must be able to afford it. The workshop will encompass nutrition, food preparation and storage, plus emphasis on purchase of food with change for your dollar.

For more information telephone or drop into UCCE headquarters at 74 John Street, Kingston. Class instructor Phyllis W. Barlow will be looking forward to meeting you.

Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Before any payments can be made under the indemnity payment program, claims for damages must be verified by an ASCS inspector. It is the beekeeper's responsibility to notify the county ASCS office within three days after discovering damage so that arrangements for an inspection can be made. Charge for this inspection service is \$6 per apiary plus 50 cents for each

colony opened and inspected.

Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Before any payments can be made under the indemnity payment program, claims for damages must be verified by an ASCS inspector. It is the beekeeper's responsibility to notify the county ASCS office within three days after discovering damage so that arrangements for an inspection can be made. Charge for this inspection service is \$6 per apiary plus 50 cents for each

colony opened and inspected.

Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Before any payments can be made under the indemnity payment program, claims for damages must be verified by an ASCS inspector. It is the beekeeper's responsibility to notify the county ASCS office within three days after discovering damage so that arrangements for an inspection can be made. Charge for this inspection service is \$6 per apiary plus 50 cents for each

colony opened and inspected.

Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Before any payments can be made under the indemnity payment program, claims for damages must be verified by an ASCS inspector. It is the beekeeper's responsibility to notify the county ASCS office within three days after discovering damage so that arrangements for an inspection can be made. Charge for this inspection service is \$6 per apiary plus 50 cents for each

colony opened and inspected.

Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Before any payments can be made under the indemnity payment program, claims for damages must be verified by an ASCS inspector. It is the beekeeper's responsibility to notify the county ASCS office within three days after discovering damage so that arrangements for an inspection can be made. Charge for this inspection service is \$6 per apiary plus 50 cents for each

colony opened and inspected.

Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Before any payments can be made under the indemnity payment program, claims for damages must be verified by an ASCS inspector. It is the beekeeper's responsibility to notify the county ASCS office within three days after discovering damage so that arrangements for an inspection can be made. Charge for this inspection service is \$6 per apiary plus 50 cents for each

colony opened and inspected.



Hank Snow

Broad-Spectrum Remedy Indicated For Those Home Fruit Tree Pests

With the popularity of home fruit plantings, many people are interested in controlling pests, especially on fruit trees.

Generally, it is worthwhile and convenient to use a combination of pesticides to get a broad spectrum control over both insects and diseases. Convenient homeowner preparations are readily available at

Homegrown Wine

ALBANY — Governor Hugh Carey has signed into law a bill allowing grape farmers in the state to produce wines from their farm-grown fruits.

Farmers may produce up to 50,000 gallons of wine per year after securing a \$125 state license. A spokesman said that the legislation was needed to aid New York State wine producers who were faced with either selling their crop at or below cost or leaving grapes to rot on the vine.

headquarters at 74 John Street, Kingston. Class instructor Phyllis W. Barlow will be looking forward to meeting you.

TIME FOR Home Improvement SPECIALS

SIDING ALUMINUM OR VINYL
ROOFING WEATHER RESISTANT

GET THE "BEST" FOR "LESS" FROM THE "EXPERTS" WITH 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

FREE ESTIMATES
TERMS ARRANGED **331-4444**
J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.

ATTENTION The Area's Newest Wholesale Grocery Distribution Facility

— Serving —
• Stores • Schools • Restaurants
• Nursing Homes • Hospitals
• Jails • Camps • Etc.
In the Mid-Hudson Valley
— Opens —
Thursday, July 15th

KINGSTON WHOLESALE GROCERY, Inc.
Field Court, Kingston
For more information or representative to call: **Phone 331-2012**

Entertainment for County Fair

NEW PALTZ — Famous country-western star Hank Snow, the Osborne Brothers, a real wild west medicine show, a brand new midway and thousands of entertaining and interesting exhibits...all this and more will be at this year's Ulster County Fair in New Paltz.

With nationally known Nashville performers and a new stage area seating 1,000, the 1976 fair promises to be one of Ulster County's top attractions.

Leading off the first of three big nights of top entertainment will be the Miss New York State Teenager Contest. This event, which has increased in popularity with each successive year, is free to the public. The winner of the local contest will compete later in Norwich for the state title. Two years ago an Ulster County girl, Ruth McManus of Marlboro, won this coveted award and went on to Miami to the nationals.

On Friday, Aug. 13, the fair will present a special country-western program featuring the popular Osborne Brothers in two evening performances. On Saturday, Aug. 14, Hank Snow, the all-time favorite among country-western singers, along with Rosemary Atkins and the Rainbow

Ranch Boys will give a special afternoon show plus an evening performance.

Rounding out the presentation of bluegrass music will be Saugerties' own New Country Cousins, who will perform before each of the above shows, giving the audience two hours of top country-western entertainment.

No effort has been spared to make this the best Ulster County Fair ever. In addition to the regular fair activities every day, Legend, a great new rock group from the Rondout Valley area, will play. The Kingston Archers will demonstrate their skills and Dr. Edison's Medicine Show, with its entourage and puppet theater, will keep youngsters and adults alike thoroughly entertained.

An old blacksmith shop on the fairgrounds is currently

being restored and will be in operation. The New York State Conservation Trailer will be open to the public, as will the New York State Police shooting exhibitions.

All kinds of handicrafts will be on display as well as a variety of commercial and educational exhibits. Ed Kelly's Children's Zoo returns,

there will be demonstrations of shearing and spinning in the sheep barn, and cows will be milked daily in the dairy barn, usually a big attraction.

This year there will be three days of horse shows, plus a Friday evening gymkhana which draws competitors and spectators from all over the east.

ATTENTION ALL HOMEOWNERS!

ONE MODEL HOME WANTED FOR NEW TYPE HOUSE SIDING
Manufactured by Alsco Timbertone Vinyl manufacturing Co.
ALL HOMES WILL BE CONSIDERED SUBJECT TO LOCATION
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 518-377-0931
OR WRITE:
P.O. Box 4086, Bdwyn. St., Schenectady
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 28, 1976

of time.
An excellent free Cornell publication, *Spraying the Home Orchard*, is available upon request from the local cooperative extension office.

Phone 338-6432

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
Route 28, North
2 Miles from Kingston Turnway Circle

Popular Brands—Reg. Site
CIGARETTES
Carton \$4.29 plus 21¢ tax
CIGARETTES... BY THE PACK 49¢

NEW TOYS ARRIVING AT LOW PRICES

SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS
to all churches, organizations, etc.
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SWIM FISH BOATS PICNICS SNACK BAR CLUBHOUSE PLAYHOUSE

338-4616

200 Campsites
All Camping Services
Rental Vacation
Tents & Trailers
Scenic Mile Long Lake

4 miles South of Kingston
1 Mile West of Rte. 32

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Gas Stations — Garages — Dealers — Body Shops

Announcing THE END of your Auto Overheating problems!
★★★★★

We will diagnose any car with the Fabulous **BRIGGS COOLING SYSTEM ANALYZER**
We have Flo testers • Analyzer • Pressure testers and the equipment to repair

West Hurley Exxon
679-9472
N.Y.S. Reg. Repair Shop
No. R356-0001



Once the home and studio of Julia Dillon, an artist known for her studies of flowers, this lovely house also has been the Parsonage of the Old Dutch Church. Built in the early 1700's you can see in the squared-off "C" shape structure the additions which were made to the original one-room house.

It was another victim of the burning of Kingston. Our historian friend suggests that since it was October, in repairing the house, the people probably started by putting a new roof on it. Further, he says, it is to their foresight that we can attribute the preservation of the building. We like this man's thinking. Can we interest you in it?

STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS

SMITH PARISH
Sheet Metal • Siding

78 Furnace St. • Kingston, N.Y. • 338-5656
SINCE 1932

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE BODY SHOP

Quality Repairs on all makes
FREE ESTIMATES

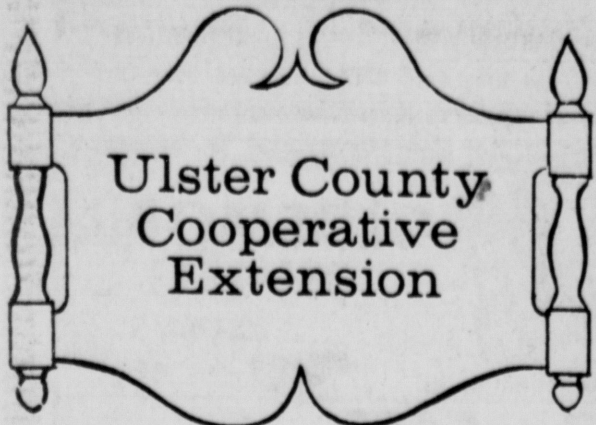
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston
Call Jack Butler, Mgr. 331-7640

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

- Auto Air Conditioning
- Carburetors Rebuilt
- Starters Repaired
- Alternators Rebuilt
- Engine Tune-Ups
- Foreign Car Repairs

fast expert service

John Elkins
Morton Blvd.
Phone 336-6969



Beetle Invasion...What to Do

By William H. Palmer
Cooperative Extension Service
KINGSTON — Homeowner complaints about beetle damage to lawns, roses, grapevines and raspberry fruit have reached an all-time record. For the past two weeks literally hundreds of phone calls, office callers and letters have been received regarding the invasions of shiny metallic green beetles in back yards.

These have been diagnosed as the adult stage of the Japanese beetle, a native of Japan first found in this country 60 years ago and now effecting most of our eastern states.

The insect spends about 10 months of its life in the ground as a white grub, similar to other grubs that are the larvae stage of garden beetles, June bugs and chafers.

It may be found below ground, among the roots of turf and lawn grasses in the spring and fall. Adult beetles first appear on their favorite food plants about July 1 and continue to be a problem for a period of four to six weeks.

They are active on warm, sunny days and move readily from plant to plant. During this period of feeding and mating, female beetles seek sod areas for laying eggs in a burrow three inches below the surface.

The newly laid eggs hatch in a short time and a new generation of beetle grubs start feeding on roots and underground stems of plants, especially grasses. Often the feeding goes on unnoticed until the plants fail to make proper growth or die. In some lawns, no roots are left to nourish the grass and dead or dried-out patches can be rolled back like a carpet. Adult beetles emerge the next year to complete the cycle.

Spraying plant tissue with Carbaryl or Malathion may control some of the beetles but they keep coming from the ground and repeat applications may be necessary. Be sure to only use insecticides on plants for which they are indicated and follow directions on the container.

For more effective and longer lasting control, it is suggested that a grub control program be followed in addition to protecting plants from adult feeding. Killing grubs before they emerge as adults appears to have merit.

Lawns, golf courses, parks and other managed grass areas may be protected from injury from grubs for four to five years by top dressing with Chlordane. Apply it at a rate of two to four ounces active ingredient per 1,000 square feet areas or five to 10 pounds per acre. Diazinon may be used where the Chlordane supply is exhausted but only gives control for a single year and must be applied between late July and early October.

Those concerned about the environmental impact of chemical pesticides may want to use Milky-Disease Spore Dust for biological control. It is a natural disease of Japanese beetle grubs only, and must rely on heavy grub populations to be effective. The results are slower in getting full control but once established is long lasting.

Commercial products may be bought from garden centers or manufacturers of the spore dust. For more information on Japanese beetle control call or write the Ulster County Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston.

Nutrition Workshop Series

KINGSTON — As a part of Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association's educational program, a nutrition workshop will be held on the third Friday of each month.

The first session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 16. The topic will be "Nutrition: What's In It for Me." The workshop is open to all, and there is no registration and no fee. If you shop in Kingston, why not plan your shopping trip on the third Friday of the month and take in the nutrition workshop?

Just because a food is or is not good for you is not the primary reason people eat, UCCCE nutritionists say. Food must look and taste good to be eaten. Also, one must be able to afford it. The workshop will encompass nutrition, food preparation and storage, plus emphasis on purchase of food with change for your dollar.

For more information telephone or drop into UCCCE colony opened and inspected. Questions about the indemnity program should be submitted to the ASCS County Office, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

SALE

Entire Stock Of
**RCA & QUASAR
COLOR TV**

Buy Now and SAVE

Arace Appliances
562 B'way Phone 331-0569

GEM CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
BODY SHOP

Quality Repairs on all makes
FREE ESTIMATES

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston
Call Jack Butler, Mgr. 331-7640

**COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE**

- Auto Air Conditioning
- Carburetors Rebuilt
- Starters Repaired
- Alternators Rebuilt
- Engine Tune-Ups
- Foreign Car Repairs

fast export service

John Elkins
Morton Blvd.
Phone 336-6969



Hank Snow

Broad-Spectrum Remedy Indicated For Those Home Fruit Tree Pests

With the popularity of home fruit plantings, many people are interested in controlling pests, especially on fruit trees.

Generally, it is worthwhile and convenient to use a combination of pesticides to get a broad spectrum control over both insects and diseases. Convenient homeowner preparations are readily available at

Homegrown Wine

ALBANY — Governor Hugh Carey has signed into law a bill allowing grape farmers in the state to produce wines from their farm-grown fruit.

Farmers may produce up to 50,000 gallons of wine per year after securing a \$125 state license. A spokesman said that the legislation was needed to aid New York State wine producers who were faced with either selling their crop at or below cost or leaving grapes to rot on the vine.

headquarters at 74 John Street, Kingston. Class instructor Phyllis W. Barlow will be looking forward to meeting you.

**TIME FOR
Home Improvement
SPECIALS**

SIDING ALUMINUM OR VINYL

ROOFING WEATHER RESISTANT

GET THE "BEST" FOR "LESS" FROM THE "EXPERTS" WITH 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

FREE ESTIMATES
TERMS ARRANGED **331-4444**

J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.

ATTENTION

The Area's Newest
Wholesale Grocery Distribution Facility

— Serving —

- Stores • Schools • Restaurants
- Nursing Homes • Hospitals
- Jails • Camps • Etc.

In the Mid-Hudson Valley

— Opens —

Thursday, July 15th

KINGSTON WHOLESALE GROCERY, Inc.

Field Court, Kingston

For more information or representative to call: **Phone 331-2012**

Entertainment for County Fair

NEW PALTZ — Famous country-western star Hank Snow, the Osborne Brothers, a real wild west medicine show, a brand new midway and thousands of entertaining and interesting exhibits....all this and more will be at this year's Ulster County Fair in New Paltz.

With nationally known Nashville performers and a new stage area seating 1,000, the 1976 fair promises to be one of Ulster County's top attractions.

Leading off the first of three big nights of top entertainment will be the Miss New York State Teenager Contest. This event, which has increased in popularity with each successive year, is free to the public. The winner of the local contest will compete later in Norwich for the state title. Two years ago an Ulster County girl, Ruth McManus of Marlboro, won this coveted award and went on to Miami to the nationals.

On Friday, Aug. 13, the fair will present a special country-western program featuring the popular Osborne Brothers in two evening performances. On Saturday, Aug. 14, Hank Snow, the all-time favorite among country-western singers, along with Rosemary Atkins and the Rainbow

Ranch Boys will give a special afternoon show plus an evening performance.

Rounding out the presentation of bluegrass music will be Sauter's own New Country Cousins, who will perform before each of the above shows, giving the audience two hours of top country-western entertainment.

No effort has been spared to make this the best Ulster County Fair ever. In addition to the regular fair activities every day, Legend, a great new rock group from the Rondout Valley area, will play. The Kingston Archers will demonstrate their skills and Dr. Edison's Medicine Show, with its entourage and puppet theater, will keep youngsters and adults alike thoroughly entertained.

An old blacksmith shop on the fairgrounds is currently

being restored and will be in operation. The New York State Conservation Trailer will be open to the public, as will the New York State Police shooting exhibitions.

All kinds of handicrafts will be on display as well as a variety of commercial and educational exhibits. Ed Kelly's Childrens' Zoo returns,

there will be demonstrations of shearing and spinning in the sheep barn, and cows will be milked daily in the dairy barn, usually a big attraction.

This year there will be three days of horse shows, plus a Friday evening gymkhana which draws competitors and spectators from all over the east.

**ATTENTION
ALL
HOMEOWNERS!**

**ONE MODEL HOME WANTED
FOR NEW TYPE HOUSE SIDING**

Manufactured by AlSCO TimberTone Vinyl manufacturing Co.

**ALL HOMES WILL BE CONSIDERED
SUBJECT TO LOCATION**

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 518-377-0931
OR WRITE:
P.O. Box 4086, Bdwyn. St., Schenectady
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 28, 1976

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Gas Stations — Garages — Dealers — Body Shops

**Announcing THE END of your
Auto Overheating problems!**

★★★★★★★★

We will diagnose any car with the Fabulous
BRIGGS COOLING SYSTEM ANALYZER

We have Flo testers • Analyzer • Pressure testers
and the equipment to repair

West Hurley Exxon
679-9472 N.Y.S. Reg. Repair Shop
No. R356-0001

**JIM MOFFAT
TOY CENTER**

Route 28, North
3 Miles from Kingston Thruway Circle

Popular Brands — Reg. Size
CIGARETTES

Carton **\$4.29** plus 21¢ tax

CIGARETTES.....BY THE PACK 49¢

**NEW TOYS ARRIVING
AT LOW PRICES**

SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS
to all churches, organizations, etc.

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SWIM
FISH
BOATS
PICNICS
SNACK BAR
CLUBHOUSE
PLAYHOUSE**

338-4616

Low
Mid-
Week
Rates

200 Campsites
All Camping Services
Rental Vacation
Tents & Trailers
Scenic Mile Long Lake

4 miles South of Kingston
1 Mile West of Rte. 32



Once the home and studio of Julia Dillon, an artist known for her studies of flowers, this lovely house also has been the Parsonage of the Old Dutch Church. Built in the early 1700's you can see in the squared-off "C" shape structure the additions which were made to the original one-room house.

It was another victim of the burning of Kingston. Our historian friend suggests that since it was October, in repairing the house, the people probably started by putting a new roof on it. Further, he says, it is to their foresight that we can attribute the preservation of the building. We like this man's thinking. Can we interest you in it?

STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS

SMITH PARISH

SHEET METAL • SIDINGS

78 Furnace St. • Kingston, N. Y. • 338-5656

SINCE 1932

Inside . . .

T-Shirts

T-shirt art —
sure sign
of summer

PAGE 3

New York Defaults

We reclaim and
auction the land
that bounds the
reservoir

PAGE 6

Fencing

alive and
well in Ulster
County

PAGE 8

4 Mini Pages

Crossword

TV Listing
for the week

JULY 11, 1976



Sentinel
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

Inside . . .

T-Shirts

T-shirt art —
sure sign
of summer
PAGE 3

New York Defaults

We reclaim and
auction the land
that bounds the
reservoir
PAGE 6

Fencing

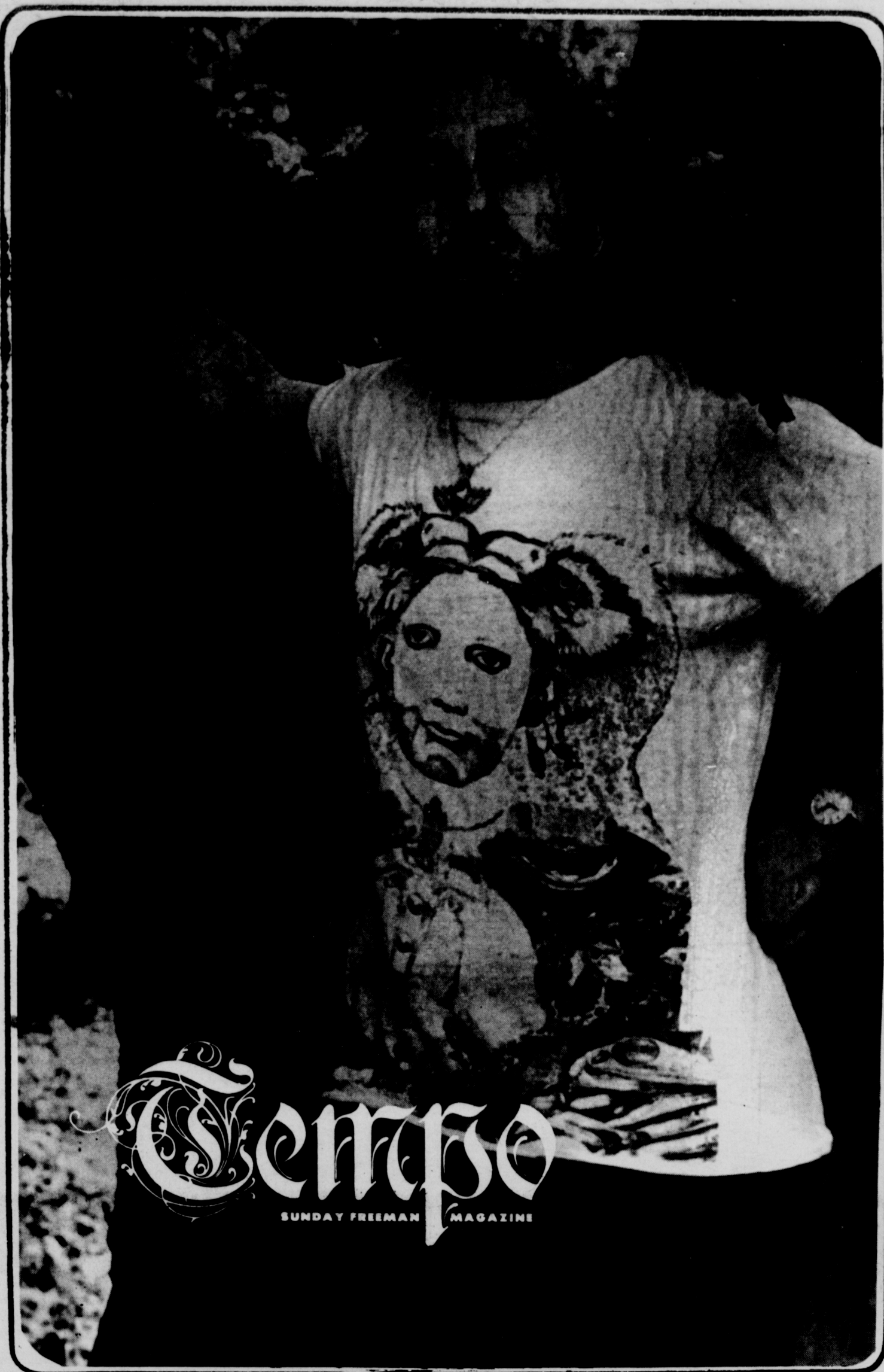
alive and
well in Ulster
County
PAGE 8

4 Mini Pages

Crossword

TV Listing
for the week

JULY 11, 1976



Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

BENEFITS - DINNERS

KOENIG ATHLETIC CLUB Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Penny Social at the Moose Lodge, 11 Prince St., today, 1 to 3 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH Bazaar ends today at the parish grounds, Delaware Avenue. Activities start at 3 this afternoon.

OLIVEBRIDGE UNITED METHODIST Church Women's Club will hold a bazaar Saturday, July 17, 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Handmade articles, plants, homemade food, assorted items and books will be for sale. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

FLEA MARKET sponsored by the Friends Community Church, Gristmill Road, Tillson, will be held Saturday, July 17. Raindate is July 18. Dealers will be welcome. Information concerning space may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Yarter.

OLD FASHIONED FUN DAY is planned for Blue Mountain Church, Saturday, July 17. There will be a flea market, bazaar, car wash, food. Reservations for space may be made with Walter Overbaugh or Edward Steib. The Blue Mountain Church is observing its 125th anniversary this year.

CARD PARTY sponsored by Atharhacton Lodge No. 357 will be held Thursday evening, July 15, at 8 p.m. in Holy Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove avenue. Members will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock. Public is invited to the card party.

EXCHANGE CLUB of Chatham will hold its 15th annual Flea Market and Antique Sale Saturday, July 17, at the historic Chatham Fairgrounds, Rts. 66 and 203.

CARD PARTY will be held at Patroon Grange of Accord, Friday at 8 p.m.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP for the benefit of the Mothers Guild will be held in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK HADASSAH Thrift Shop is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art, daily 10 to 5 o'clock.

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, Kingston, features antiques, open daily 9 to 9, seven days a week

SPECIAL EVENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BAND will be presented in a special Bicentennial Revue at Ellenville High School Football Field, Monday, July 12, 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Town of Wawarsing American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, tickets are available at Lew's House of Delicacies, Kingston; Highland National Bank, Ellenville National Bank, Ellenville Savings Bank, Richie's in Ellenville; Peter's Market, Napanoch; Marine Room, Rt. 209; Ellenville Savings Bank branch offices in Liberty, Monticello; or by mail from Box 1776, Ellenville, 12428.

KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM will be open Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., today's attendant, Sandra Burns, next Sunday, Maude Wager.

NUTRITION WORKSHOP, the first of a monthly educational activity sponsored by Ulster County Cooperative Extension Home Economics Division, will be held Friday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no registration or fee. For information call the office.

FESTIVAL '76 will be held in Pine Hill, Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18. There will be a Colonial Market Place and special events include a Square Dance, Saturday night and an old fashioned Fiddle Contest, Sunday at 2 p.m.

PLAQUE DEDICATION near Grahamsville to honor towns which lie under the Rondout Reservoir, Sunday, July 18, 2:30 p.m. Reception afterward at Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall.

GUIDED TOURS at OLD Dutch Church will be held Saturday afternoons, 2 to 4 o'clock during the summer. Museum Room at the church will be open at that time only.

SQUARE DANCING is scheduled at Bear Mountain State Park Tuesday evenings, from 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 31. Slim Sterling will be caller.

STORIES IN THE PARK project of Kingston Children's Library. Schedule: Tuesday, Forsyth Park, 1:30; Academy Green, 2:15; Wednesday,

Loughran Park, 3, Hutton, 4; Thursday, Rondout Community Center, 2:30; Friday, Block Park, 1:30 and Hasbrouck Park, 2:15 p.m.

STORY HOURS AT LIBRARY, 110 Prince St., Tuesday, 10 a.m., K through 3rd grade; Wednesday, 10, Free Movies; "Crowboy", "Astronauts" and "How the Elephant Got His Trunk," Thursday, 10, Preschool Story Hour; Friday, 10, Knapsack for 4th to 6th graders.

SAUGERTIES PUBLIC LIBRARY will hold Story Hour, Friday at 1:30 and 3 p.m., ages 3 to 6; Puppetry Workshop, Monday, 1 to 2 p.m. and

Community Datebook

3 to 4 p.m., second grade through sixth grade; Films for young people, Wednesday, 1 and 3 p.m.

ART - EXHIBITS

CONTEMPORARY QUILTS Pillows and Hangings by Carol Warren at Handmade, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, 10 to 5:30 daily through July 17.

TREASURES FROM JAPAN are on display in the lobby of Aquinas Hall, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, through July and August.

BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION special at Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, features George Washington and His Times. Display will be shown through next summer.

KINGSTON THROUGH A LENS, exhibit of photographs of the City from 1880 to 1976, prepared by Friends of Historic Kingston at Loughran House Main Floor, Senate House Museum complex, through Sept. 7.

SEASCAPES by John Locke and oil paintings by Pearl Rippert, are currently showing at The Gallery located on the Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge

PAINTINGS by Aaron Fastove are on display at Inter-County Savings Bank, Woodstock, through the month.

SUSPENDED SILVER, photographs by Ben Rayfield are at Earth Works Gallery, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, through July 18.

ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION will hold a group exhibit at Statewide Savings Bank, 267 Wall St, through the month.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE at Woodstock will be exhibiting works by Woodstock Artists through July 29.

CONCERTS

MAVERICK CONCERT at Maverick Hall, Woodstock, today at 3 p.m. features Charles Libove, violinist, and Nina Lugovoy, pianist, a popular couple at the Maverick Chamber music series.

CRAGSMOOR CONCERTS INC. will offer a free outdoor concert today at 3 p.m. featuring Americana music.

STORM KING CHAMBER MUSIC series starts at Village Hall, Smith's Clove Museum Village, Monroe, today at 7 p.m. featuring Robert Guralnik in a program, "Bach and American Music." **MUSIC AT NEW PALTZ** will include Lunch Time Concert, The Tudor Brass Quintet, Tuesday, 1 p.m. at McKenna Theatre Concourse; Opera Gala by the Mid-Hudson Opera Company, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at McKenna Theatre, featuring selections from the American opera "Winona."

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE features "Songs of the American People" by the song and dance team of Cumming and Phraner, today at 2:30; during week Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Thursday and next Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

TEMPLE MONT CONCERT for Saturday, July 17, 8:30 p.m. will feature Cathy Van, soprano.

SARATOGA FESTIVAL Gordon Lightfoot to-

night at 8:15 p.m.; Monday, Dorian Wind Quintet, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 18, James Taylor at 7 p.m.

THEATER - DANCE

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY FILMS: "Crow Boy", "Astronauts", "How the Elephant Got His Trunk", scheduled for Wednesday, 10 a.m. at 110 Prince St., second floor.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Features Agatha Christie's play, "The Unexpected Guest," through July 18. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; evening performances at 8:30 except Sunday when the curtain rises at 7 p.m. Children's Theatre, Saturday at 11 a.m.

NEW PALTZ FEATURES a rollicking British farce, "See How They Run" Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, Parker Theatre, 8:30 p.m.; Classic film, "Der Blaue Engel" (The Blue Angel starring Marlene Dietrich), Sunday, July 18, McKenna Theatre, 8 p.m. Lecture, "Ancient and Medieval Tradition in the Western European Garden," Monday, July 12, Lecture Room 104, SUNY at New Paltz, 8 p.m. Film today at 8 p.m., McKenna Theatre, "Broken Blossoms" with Lillian Gish.

AT NEW PALTZ Academy Repertory Company at Academy Theatre, 16 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, children's play, "Winnie the Pooh," today, July 16, 17 and 18, at 2 p.m.

HUNTER MOUNTAIN will present the musical fantasy, "Rip Van Winkle", throughout summer at 8 p.m. nightly except Mondays. Matinees will be Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 3.

UPSTATE FILMS in Rhinebeck feature for Monday and Tuesday, "Lancelot of the Lake" 8 and 10 p.m.

HYDEPARK PLAYHOUSE announces Children's Theatre, "Snow White", today at 3 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. Saturday at noon and 3 p.m. and Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m.

CECILWOOD THEATRE at Fishkill lists Children's Theatre for the summer with "Pinnocchio" scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. For adult theatre the recent comedy hit, "My Fat Friend" begins Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "Sleuth" closes tonight at 7:30 p.m.

DRIFTWOOD SHOWBOAT at the new location Dock 'n Dine Marina, Rt. 213, Eddyville, presents "Pajama Tops" Tuesday through Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM films for the week, today, "Dixie" at 2 and 8; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Anything Goes", 2:30 and 8 p.m.; July 17 and 18, "The Great Victor Herbert," 2:30 and 8 p.m.

SARATOGA FESTIVAL lists opening of New York City Ballet Wednesday, July 14, 8:15 p.m. with "The Nutcracker Suite." Matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. and also Saturday at 2 p.m. Evening performances at 8:15. Film Festival of movies at John Houseman Theatre.

813 SENIOR CITIZENS

DUTCHESS COUNTY senior citizens will be issued discount cards in five locations this month: Thursday, July 8, East Fishkill Town Hall, Rt. 376, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, July 14, Millbrook Town Hall, Reservoir Dr., 10 to 12 noon. Thursday, July 19, United Community Methodist Church, 110 New Hackensack Rd., 10 to noon; Thursday, July 22, Rhinebeck Town Hall, 80 E. Market St., 10 to noon.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, Ulster County Chapter 975, will meet Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz. Peter Harp, New Paltz attorney, will speak concerning taxes. Blood pressures for interested persons will be taken 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS West Group, will meet Thursday, 1:30 p.m. in the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. A trip to Lake George Will Be Planned.

WOODSTOCK SENIOR CITIZENS Club will meet at Andy Lee Recreation Field, Thursday, July 15, at noon. Plans for the summer will be announced.

KINGSTON CHAPTER No. 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons are planning a covered dish picnic at Upper Hasbrouck Park, Thursday, July 15, 5:30 p.m.

INTER-CITY JEWISH SINGLES will hold a Happy Birthday America Dance at Joe Champ's

Continued on page 20

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

BENEFITS - DINNERS

KOENIG ATHLETIC CLUB Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Penny Social at the Moose Lodge, 11 Prince St., today, 1 to 3 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH Bazaar ends today at the parish grounds, Delaware Avenue. Activities start at 3 this afternoon.

OLIVEBRIDGE UNITED METHODIST Church Women's Club will hold a bazaar Saturday, July 17, 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Handmade articles, plants, homemade food, assorted items and books will be for sale. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

FLEA MARKET sponsored by the Friends Community Church, Gristmill Road, Tillson, will be held Saturday, July 17. Raindate is July 18. Dealers will be welcome. Information concerning space may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Yarter.

OLD FASHIONED FUN DAY is planned for Blue Mountain Church, Saturday, July 17. There will be a flea market, bazaar, car wash, food. Reservations for space may be made with Walter Overbaugh or Edward Steib. The Blue Mountain Church is observing its 125th anniversary this year.

CARD PARTY sponsored by Atharhacton Lodge No. 357 will be held Thursday evening, July 15, at 8 p.m. in Holy Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove avenue. Members will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock. Public is invited to the card party.

EXCHANGE CLUB of Chatham will hold its 15th annual Flea Market and Antique Sale Saturday, July 17, at the historic Chatham Fairgrounds, Rts. 66 and 203.

CARD PARTY will be held at Patroon Grange of Accord, Friday at 8 p.m.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP for the benefit of the Mothers Guild will be held in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK HADASSAH Thrift Shop is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art, daily 10 to 5 o'clock.

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, Kingston, features antiques, open daily 9 to 9, seven days a week.

SPECIAL EVENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BAND will be presented in a special Bicentennial Revue at Ellenville High School Football Field, Monday, July 12, 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Town of Wawarsing American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, tickets are available at Lew's House of Delicacies, Kingston; Highland National Bank, Ellenville National Bank, Ellenville Savings Bank, Richie's in Ellenville; Peter's Market, Napanoch; Marine Room, Rt. 209; Ellenville Savings Bank branch offices in Liberty, Monticello; or by mail from Box 1776, Ellenville, 12428.

KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM will be open Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., today's attendant, Sandra Burns, next Sunday, Maude Wager.

NUTRITION WORKSHOP, the first of a monthly educational activity sponsored by Ulster County Cooperative Extension Home Economics Division, will be held Friday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no registration or fee. For information call the office.

FESTIVAL '76 will be held in Pine Hill, Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18. There will be a Colonial Market Place and special events include a Square Dance, Saturday night and an old fashioned Fiddle Contest, Sunday at 2 p.m.

PLAQUE DEDICATION near Grahamsville to honor towns which lie under the Rondout Reservoir, Sunday, July 18, 2:30 p.m. Reception afterward at Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall.

GUIDED TOURS at OLD Dutch Church will be held Saturday afternoons, 2 to 4 o'clock during the summer. Museum Room at the church will be open at that time only.

SQUARE DANCING is scheduled at Bear Mountain State Park Tuesday evenings, from 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 31. Slim Sterling will be caller.

STORIES IN THE PARK project of Kingston Children's Library. Schedule: Tuesday, Forsyth Park, 1:30; Academy Green, 2:15; Wednesday,

Loughran Park, 3, Hutton, 4; Thursday, Rondout Community Center, 2:30; Friday, Block Park, 1:30 and Hasbrouck Park, 2:15 p.m.

STORY HOURS AT LIBRARY, 110 Prince St., Tuesday, 10 a.m., K through 3rd grade; Wednesday, 10, Free Movies; "Crowboy", "Astronoughts" and "How the Elephant Got His Trunk.", Thursday, 10, Preschool Story Hour; Friday, 10, Knapsack for 4th to 6th graders.

SAUGERTIES PUBLIC LIBRARY will hold Story Hour, Friday at 1:30 and 3 p.m., ages 3 to 6; Puppetry Workshop, Monday, 1 to 2 p.m. and



3 to 4 p.m., second grade through sixth grade; Films for young people, Wednesday, 1 and 3 p.m.

ART - EXHIBITS

CONTEMPORARY QUILTS Pillows and Hangings by Carol Warren at Handmade, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, 10 to 5:30 daily through July 17.

TREASURES FROM JAPAN are on display in the lobby of Aquinas Hall, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, through July and August.

BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION special at Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, features George Washington and His Times. Display will be shown through next summer.

KINGSTON THROUGH A LENS, exhibit of photographs of the City from 1880 to 1976, prepared by Friends of Historic Kingston at Loughran House Main Floor, Senate House Museum complex, through Sept. 7.

SEASCAPES by John Locke and oil paintings by Pearl Rippert, are currently showing at The Gallery located on the Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge.

PAINTINGS by Aaron Fastove are on display at Inter-County Savings Bank, Woodstock, through the month.

SUSPENDED SILVER, photographs by Ben Rayfield are at Earth Works Gallery, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, through July 18.

ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION will hold a group exhibit at Statewide Savings Bank, 267 Wall St, through the month.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE at Woodstock will be exhibiting works by Woodstock Artists through July 29.

CONCERTS

MAVERICK CONCERT at Maverick Hall, Woodstock, today at 3 p.m. features Charles Libove, violinist, and Nina Lugovoy, pianist, a popular couple at the Maverick Chamber music series.

CRAGSMOOR CONCERTS INC. will offer a free outdoor concert today at 3 p.m. featuring American music.

STORM KING CHAMBER MUSIC series starts at Village Hall, Smith's Clove Museum Village, Monroe, today at 7 p.m. featuring Robert Guralnik in a program, "Bach and American Music." **MUSIC AT NEW PALTZ** will include Lunch Time Concert, The Tudor Brass Quintet, Tuesday, 1 p.m. at McKenna Theatre Concourse; Opera Gala by the Mid-Hudson Opera Company, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at McKenna Theatre, featuring selections from the American opera "Winona."

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE features "Songs of the American People" by the song and dance team of Cumming and Phraner, today at 2:30; during week Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Thursday and next Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

TEMPLEMONT CONCERT for Saturday, July 17, 8:30 p.m. will feature Cathy Van, soprano.

SARATOGA FESTIVAL Gordon Lightfoot to-

night at 8:15 p.m.; Monday, Dorian Wind Quintet, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 18, James Taylor at 7 p.m.

THEATER - DANCE

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY FILMS: "Crow Boy", "Astronoughts", "How the Elephant Got His Trunk", scheduled for Wednesday, 10 a.m. at 110 Prince St., second floor.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Features Agatha Christie's play, "The Unexpected Guest," through July 18. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; evening performances at 8:30 except Sunday when the curtain rises at 7 p.m. Children's Theatre, Saturday at 11 a.m.

NEW PALTZ FEATURES a rollicking British farce, "See How They Run" Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, Parker Theatre, 8:30 p.m.; Classic film, "Der Blaue Engel" (The Blue Angel starring Marlene Dietrich), Sunday, July 18, McKenna Theatre, 8 p.m. Lecture, "Ancient and Medieval Tradition in the Western European Garden," Monday, July 12, Lecture Room 104, SUNY at New Paltz, 8 p.m. Film today at 8 p.m., McKenna Theatre, "Broken Blossoms" with Lillian Gish.

AT NEW PALTZ Academy Repertory Company at Academy Theatre, 16 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, children's play, "Winnie the Pooh," today, July 16, 17 and 18, at 2 p.m.

HUNTER MOUNTAIN will present the musical fantasy, "Rip Van Winkle", throughout summer at 8 p.m. nightly except Mondays. Matinees will be Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 3.

UPSTATE FILMS in Rhinebeck feature for Monday and Tuesday, "Lancelot of the Lake" 8 and 10 p.m.

HYDEPARK PLAYHOUSE announces Children's Theatre, "Snow White", today at 3 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. Saturday at noon and 3 p.m. and Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m.

CECILWOOD THEATRE at Fishkill lists Children's Theatre for the summer with "Pinnocchio" scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. For adult theatre the recent comedy hit, "My Fat Friend" begins Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "Sleuth" closes tonight at 7:30 p.m.

DRIFTWOOD SHOWBOAT at the new location Dock 'n Dine Marina, Rt. 213, Eddyville, presents "Pajama Tops" Tuesday through Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM films for the week, today, "Dixie" at 2 and 8; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Anything Goes", 2:30 and 8 p.m.; July 17 and 18, "The Great Victor Herbert," 2:30 and 8 p.m.

SARATOGA FESTIVAL lists opening of New York City Ballet Wednesday, July 14, 8:15 p.m. with "The Nutcracker Suite." Matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. and also Saturday at 2 p.m. Evening performances at 8:15. Film Festival of movies at John Houseman Theatre.

8f3 SENIOR CITIZENS

DUTCHESS COUNTY senior citizens will be issued discount cards in five locations this month: Thursday, July 8, East Fishkill Town Hall, Rt. 376, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, July 14, Millbrook Town Hall, Reservoir Dr., 10 to 12 noon. Thursday, July 19, United Community Methodist Church, 110 New Hackensack Rd., 10 to noon; Thursday, July 22, Rhinebeck Town Hall, 80 E. Market St., 10 to noon.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, Ulster County Chapter 975, will meet Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz. Peter Harp, New Paltz attorney, will speak concerning taxes. Blood pressures for interested persons will be taken 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS West Group, will meet Thursday, 1:30 p.m. in the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. A trip to Lake George Will Be Planned.

WOODSTOCK SENIOR CITIZENS Club will meet at Andy Lee Recreation Field, Thursday, July 15, at noon. Plans for the summer will be announced.

KINGSTON CHAPTER No. 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons are planning a covered dish picnic at Upper Hasbrouck Park, Thursday, July 15, 5:30 p.m.

INTER-CITY JEWISH SINGLES will hold a Happy Birthday America Dance at Joe Champ's

If summer comes — can t-shirts be far behind?

In 'It Happened One Night' Gable made them passe—World War II and Marlon Brando brought them back.

When the asphalt begins to broil under the June sun and the humidity reaches levels more commonly found in the Mekong Valley than the Hudson, another t-shirt season is underway in Ulster County.

This year, t-shirts are blossoming with beer labels, television idols, advertising slogans, surrealist art, hand-painted elephants, and even the Bicentennial barge.

"When the weather gets nice, people are out buying t-shirts," said Gary Jubie, proprietor of Sunshine Tees in Kingston, who expects to bsell between 100 and 200 t-shirts a week during the summer months.

Jubie offers scores of colored rubber transfers, with rock and TV stars, violently fluorescent cartoons of sports cars or motorcycles, slogans, and caricatures of local bartenders predominating.

"I'm the only one with a bicentennial barge t-shirt, which I had made especially for the festival. I wanted to have a transfer of the seal of the City of Kingston made in four colors, but the gold kept flaking off," he said.

Mary Jané Schatzel was in Jubie's shop last week, adding another t-shirt to her already extensive collection. "I've got quite a selection, all of them with designs. I've got the Fonz, 'Virginia is for Lovers', a skunk—I wear them everywhere."

The Fonz is a romantic hood who plays an important role in ABC-TV's 'Happy Days'. Ms. Schatzel wanted another romantic hood, from yet another ABC series, Vinnie Barbarino of 'Welcome Back, Kotter.'

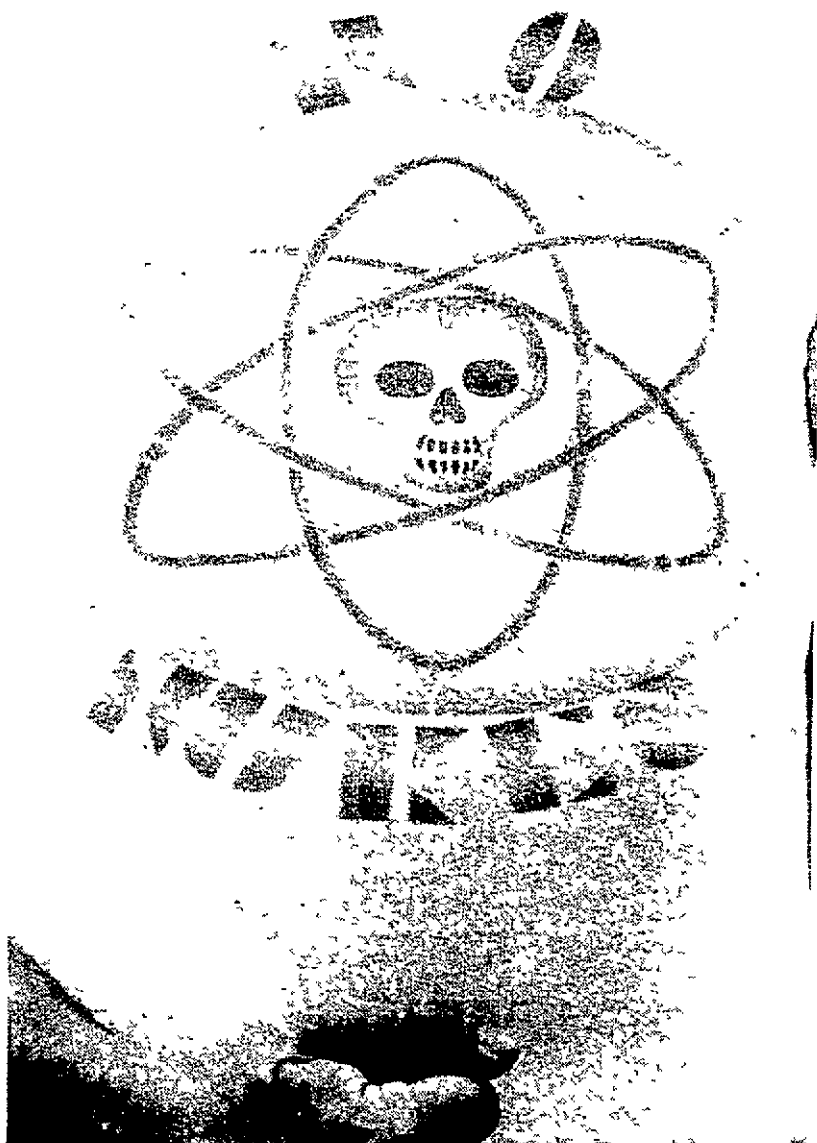
Jubie, of course, had the transfer in his voluminous files, but the issue of which color t-shirt to which the transfer would be affixed presented a quandary. "It's a major decision, blue or green. It's permanent," her mother

commented, and after lengthy deliberations, blue was decided upon, following Jubie's recommendations.

The shirt and design are wedded together by placing the rubber transfer on the shirt and then closing the jaws of a press heated to 385 degrees. The transfer is impressed into the shirt, and, according to Jubie, is practically indestructible. Unless, of course, it's ironed. "Then it'll melt," he said.

Another customer, Gary DeGraff of Woodstock was sporting a shirt featuring an inscrutable but colorful design and the words "Sworn To Fun, Loyal to None," in pinkish Old English lettering. "My brother Duane and I have quite a collection, all of them designs," he said. They were buying their father a somewhat belated Father's Day gift, and settled on a custom-made creation fea-

Continued on next page



The protest t was born in the 60's.



Martin Carey in a silk screen design of his own creation, made by Noodle Brothers.

If summer comes — can t-shirts be far behind?

In 'It Happened One Night' Gable made them passe—World War II and Marlon Brando brought them back.

When the asphalt begins to broil under the June sun and the humidity reaches levels more commonly found in the Mekong Valley than the Hudson, another t-shirt season is underway in Ulster County.

This year, t-shirts are blossoming with beer labels, television idols, advertising slogans, surrealist art, hand-painted elephants, and even the Bicentennial barge.

"When the weather gets nice, people are out buying t-shirts," said Gary Jubie, proprietor of Sunshine Tees in Kingston, who expects to sell between 100 and 200 t-shirts a week during the summer months.

Jubie offers scores of colored rubber transfers, with rock and TV stars, violently fluorescent cartoons of sports cars or motorcycles, slogans, and caricatures of local bartenders predominating.

"I'm the only one with a bicentennial barge t-shirt, which I had made especially for the festival. I wanted to have a transfer of the seal of the City of Kingston made in four colors, but the gold kept flaking off," he said.

Mary Jane Schatzel was in Jubie's shop last week, adding another t-shirt to her already extensive collection. "I've got quite a selection, all of them with designs. I've got the Fonz, 'Virginia is for Lovers', a skunk—I wear them everywhere."

The Fonz is a romantic hood who plays an important role in ABC-TV's 'Happy Days'. Ms. Schatzel wanted another romantic hood, from yet another ABC series, Vinnie Barbarino of 'Welcome Back, Kotter.'

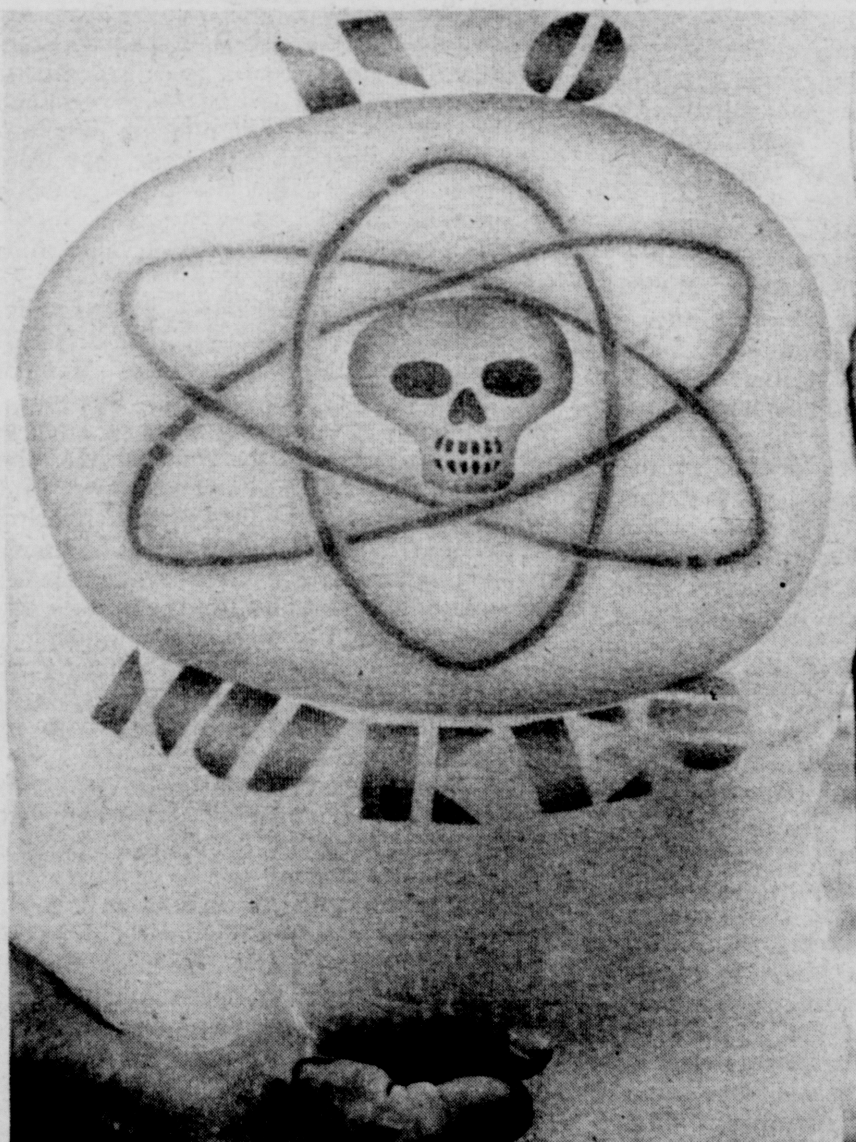
Jubie, of course, had the transfer in his voluminous files, but the issue of which color t-shirt to which the transfer would be affixed presented a quandary. "It's a major decision, blue or green. It's permanent," her mother

commented, and after lengthy deliberations, blue was decided upon, following Jubie's recommendations.

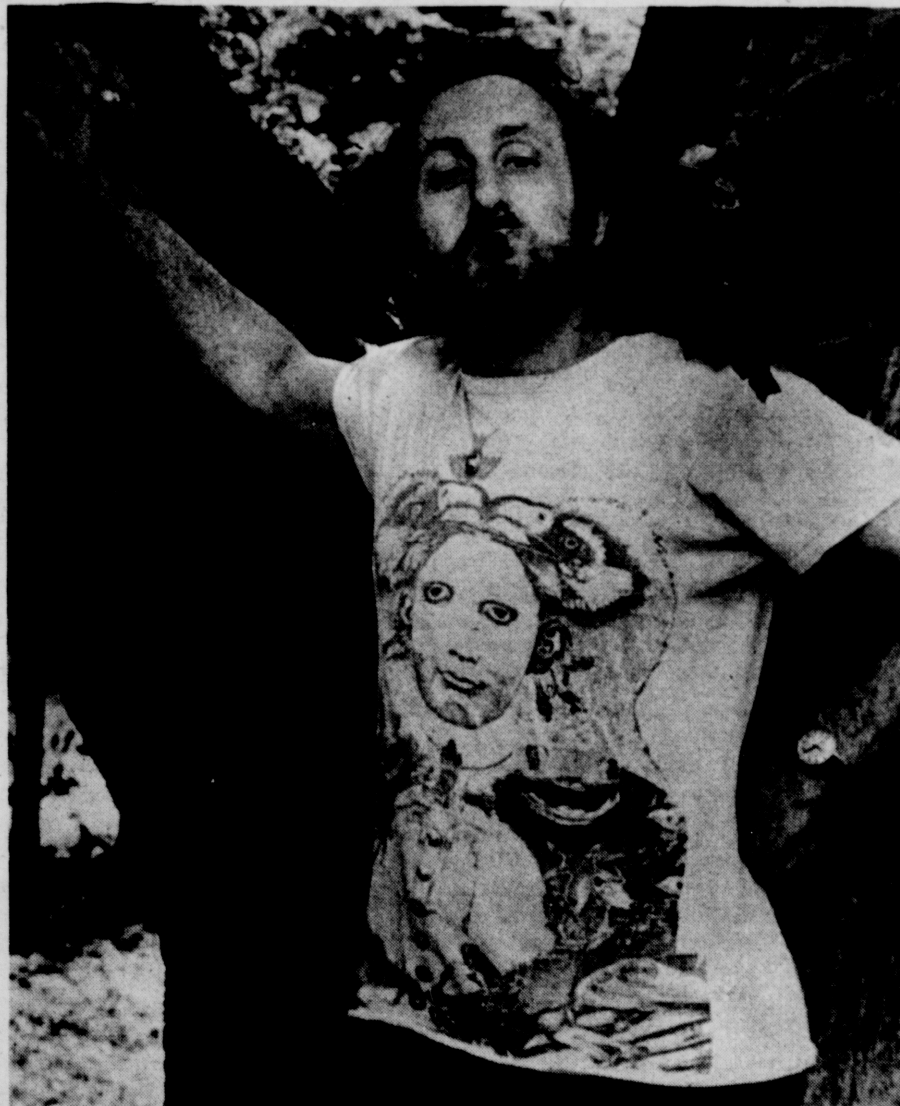
The shirt and design are wedded together by placing the rubber transfer on the shirt and then closing the jaws of a press heated to 385 degrees. The transfer is impressed into the shirt, and, according to Jubie, is practically indestructible. Unless, of course, it's ironed. "Then it'll melt," he said.

Another customer, Gary DeGraff of Woodstock was sporting a shirt featuring an inscrutable but colorful design and the words "Sworn To Fun, Loyal to None," in pinkish Old English lettering. "My brother Duane and I have quite a collection, all of them designs," he said. They were buying their father a somewhat belated Father's Day gift, and settled on a custom-made creation fea-

Continued on next page



The protest t was born in the 60's.



Martin Carey in a silk screen design of his own creation, made by Noodle Brothers.



Gail Cadden created this one herself.



Souvenir t, great for 'place-dropping'.

turing a scarlet fire truck and the legend: Woodstock Fire Co.

"If he doesn't wear that, I will," said Duane DeGraff. Shirts for various fire and police departments are a big part of Jubie's business, as a t-shirt informing the world of your membership in anything seems to engender feelings of community that people want to hold on to.

T-shirts are worn by all ages these days, Jubie said. "I had a guy in here yesterday who had just retired, and he wanted one."

Despite the fact that 48 million t-shirts were produced in America last year, including such degenerate forms as the tank-top, and the long-sleeved t, the garment has a history of just over 30 years.

Before the war, the common form of undershirt worn by American males was the thin-strapped, sleeveless model akin to a basketball shirt but cut lower in front and back.

In 1934, Clark Gable dealt the underwear industry a blow it's still reeling from when he appeared with Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night". In one scene, he removed his necktie and shirt to reveal nothing underneath but his bare chest.

As Clark Gable went, so went the nation. Headlines across the country screamed "Clark Gable Wears No Undershirt". Since he managed to snare Claudette Colbert in the movie and Carole Lombard in real life, American men began to suspect that Clark had something they didn't—or rather, hadn't something they had.

When Americans went to war in 1941, they were issued what was then called a skivvy shirt. Since its thick trunk and stubby sleeves described something like a T when laid out flat, the shirt was soon christened

with its enduring name.

The shirt was issued in white for sailors, green for marines, and olive drab for soldiers. When the GIs came home, they brought their cool, comfortable, easy to clean t-shirts with them, and Clark Gable didn't seem to object. Or if he did, no one paid attention.

The heartthrob of the fifties, Marlon Brando, demonstrated to a new generation of American moviegoers that suave sophisticated men like Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," wore t-shirts whenever they wanted to make a memorable impression. The final touch of sartorial splendor was added by a long jagged rip in the back.

Fifties t-shirts were akin to Model T Fords: you could have any color you wanted, this time as long as it was white. A white cotton t was just the thing to wear under a heavy black leather jacket, and the coolest cats kept a pack of Lucky Strikes tucked in their short sleeve.

The design t-shirt dates back to various sorts of madness prevalent in the 1960s, such as pop art or the psychedelic movement, while the message t-shirt arose in the protest movements of that era, especially the anti-war and student movements.

Now, however, the t-shirt of protest is as dead as protest itself, and the occasional no-nukes shirt spotted seems as gloriously anachronistic as the House of Lords.

While many of the t-shirts seen in places like Woodstock, are hand-painted or individually silkscreened, only a few spotted in Kingston were created by t-shirts artisans.

One that was a tie-dyed creation was being worn by Doris Granoff of Krumville. The shirt, light blue with the word 'Doris' in

white, was made by Angela in Krumville.

The reasons why people wear t-shirts are explored by various levels of theory, from psychoanalytic theories of narcissistic cathexes to sociological analysis of rituals of communication and group-formation, but most people said that the reason they wore t-shirts was because they were just the thing for hot weather.

"I like them. They're cool and nice looking," said Ms. Granoff.

Her companion, Julie Godsey of Krumville, was wearing a shirt shouting, "Try it, you'll like it" in inch-high letters. "I have a lot of them; they're very comfortable," she said.

Joe Sweeney of Kingston, wearing a red t-shirt emblazoned with the word PUMA, the name of a brand of athletic sneakers, said that he usually wore t-shirts when delivering the Freeman. "I have half a dozen of them. They are light, not that hard to take care of, and you don't have to button them," he said.

Barney Gengrich of Rosendale, wearing a shirt from the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he is matriculating, said, "It's all I wear. It's all anyone wears in California."

Jubie himself wasn't wearing a t-shirt in his store. "I wear them all day when I'm working for the phone company," he explained, as he turned to a customer to discuss a custom order.

He turned back and said, "Hey, I'd give you a good price on 30 Daily Freeman shirts. Have someone draw the name and bring it in, and I'll make transfer from it. It could be a big seller."

Not as big as the Fonz, though.

Steve Asher



Gail Cadden created this one herself.



Souvenir t, great for 'place-dropping'.

turing a scarlet fire truck and the legend: Woodstock Fire Co.

"If he doesn't wear that, I will," said Duane DeGraff. Shirts for various fire and police departments are a big part of Jubie's business, as a t-shirt informing the world of your membership in anything seems to engender feelings of community that people want to hold on to.

T-shirts are worn by all ages these days, Jubie said. "I had a guy in here yesterday who had just retired, and he wanted one."

Despite the fact that 48 million t-shirts were produced in America last year, including such degenerate forms as the tank-top, and the long-sleeved t, the garment has a history of just over 30 years.

Before the war, the common form of undershirt worn by American males was the thin-strapped, sleeveless model akin to a basketball shirt but cut lower in front and back.

In 1934, Clark Gable dealt the underwear industry a blow it's still reeling from when he appeared with Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night". In one scene, he removed his necktie and shirt to reveal nothing underneath but his bare chest.

As Clark Gable went, so went the nation. Headlines across the country screamed "Clark Gable Wears No Undershirt". Since he managed to snare Claudette Colbert in the movie and Carole Lombard in real life, American men began to suspect that Clark had something they didn't—or rather, hadn't something they had.

When Americans went to war in 1941, they were issued what was then called a skivvy shirt. Since its thick trunk and stubby sleeves described something like a T when laid out flat, the shirt was soon christened

with its enduring name.

The shirt was issued in white for sailors, green for marines, and olive drab for soldiers. When the GIs came home, they brought their cool, comfortable, easy to clean t-shirts with them, and Clark Gable didn't seem to object. Or if he did, no one paid attention.

The heartthrob of the fifties, Marlon Brando, demonstrated to a new generation of American moviegoers that suave sophisticated men like Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," wore t-shirts whenever they wanted to make a memorable impression. The final touch of sartorial splendor was added by a long jagged rip in the back.

Fifties t-shirts were akin to Model T Fords: you could have any color you wanted, this time as long as it was white. A white cotton t was just the thing to wear under a heavy black leather jacket, and the coolest cats kept a pack of Lucky Strikes tucked in their short sleeve.

The design t-shirt dates back to various sorts of madness prevalent in the 1960s, such as pop art or the psychedelic movement, while the message t-shirt arose in the protest movements of that era, especially the anti-war and student movements.

Now, however, the t-shirt of protest is as dead as protest itself, and the occasional no-nukes shirt spotted seems as gloriously anachronistic as the House of Lords.

While many of the t-shirts seen in places like Woodstock, are hand-painted or individually silkscreened, only a few spotted in Kingston were created by t-shirts artisans.

One that was a tie-dyed creation was being worn by Doris Granoff of Krumville. The shirt, light blue with the word 'Doris' in

white, was made by Angela in Krumville.

The reasons why people wear t-shirts are explored by various levels of theory, from psychoanalytic theories of narcissistic cathexes to sociological analysis of rituals of communication and group-formation, but most people said that the reason they wore t-shirts was because they were just the thing for hot weather.

"I like them. They're cool and nice looking," said Ms. Granoff.

Her companion, Julie Godsey of Krumville, was wearing a shirt shouting, "Try it, you'll like it" in inch-high letters. "I have a lot of them; they're very comfortable," she said.

Joe Sweeney of Kingston, wearing a red t-shirt emblazoned with the word PUMA, the name of a brand of athletic sneakers, said that he usually wore t-shirts when delivering the *Freeman*. "I have half a dozen of them. They are light, not that hard to take care of, and you don't have to button them," he said.

Barney Gengrich of Rosendale, wearing a shirt from the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he is matriculating, said, "It's all I wear. It's all anyone wears in California."

Jubie himself wasn't wearing a t-shirt in his store. "I wear them all day when I'm working for the phone company," he explained, as he turned to a customer to discuss a custom order.

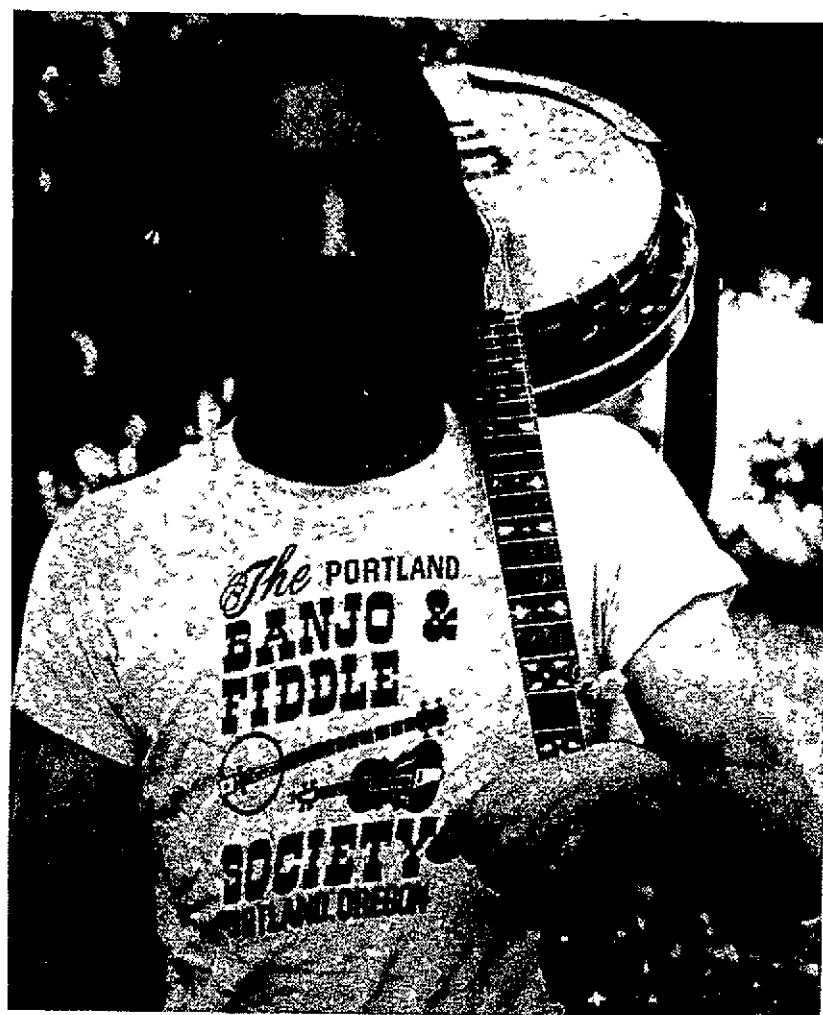
He turned back and said, "Hey, I'd give you a good price on 30 *Daily Freeman* shirts. Have someone draw the name and bring it in, and I'll make transfer from it. It could be a big seller."

Not as big as the Fonz, though.

Steve Asher



Neil, in a shirt that is Neil.



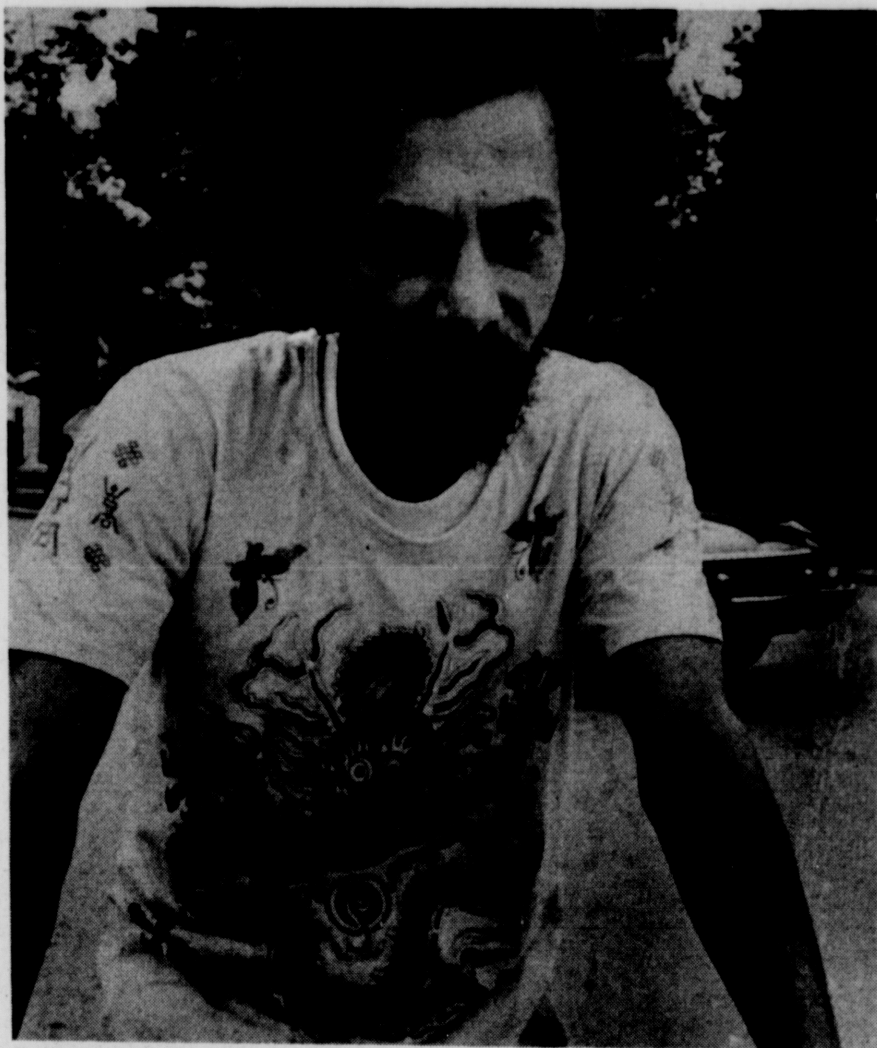
Gerry Tenney is a musician, but not a member of his shirt.



Curry Rinzler's shirt survived the fund-raising event.



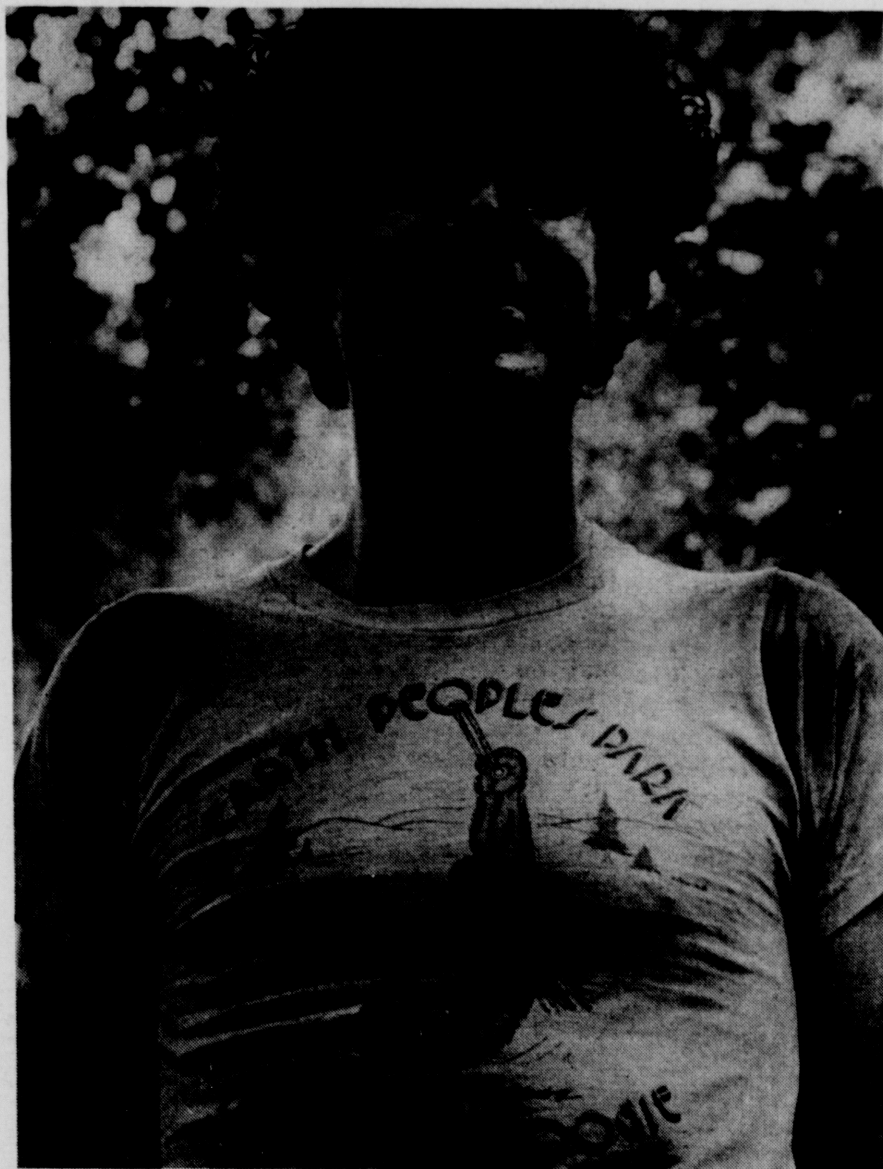
Susan's simple message, 'Be Happy'.



Neil, in a shirt that is Neil.



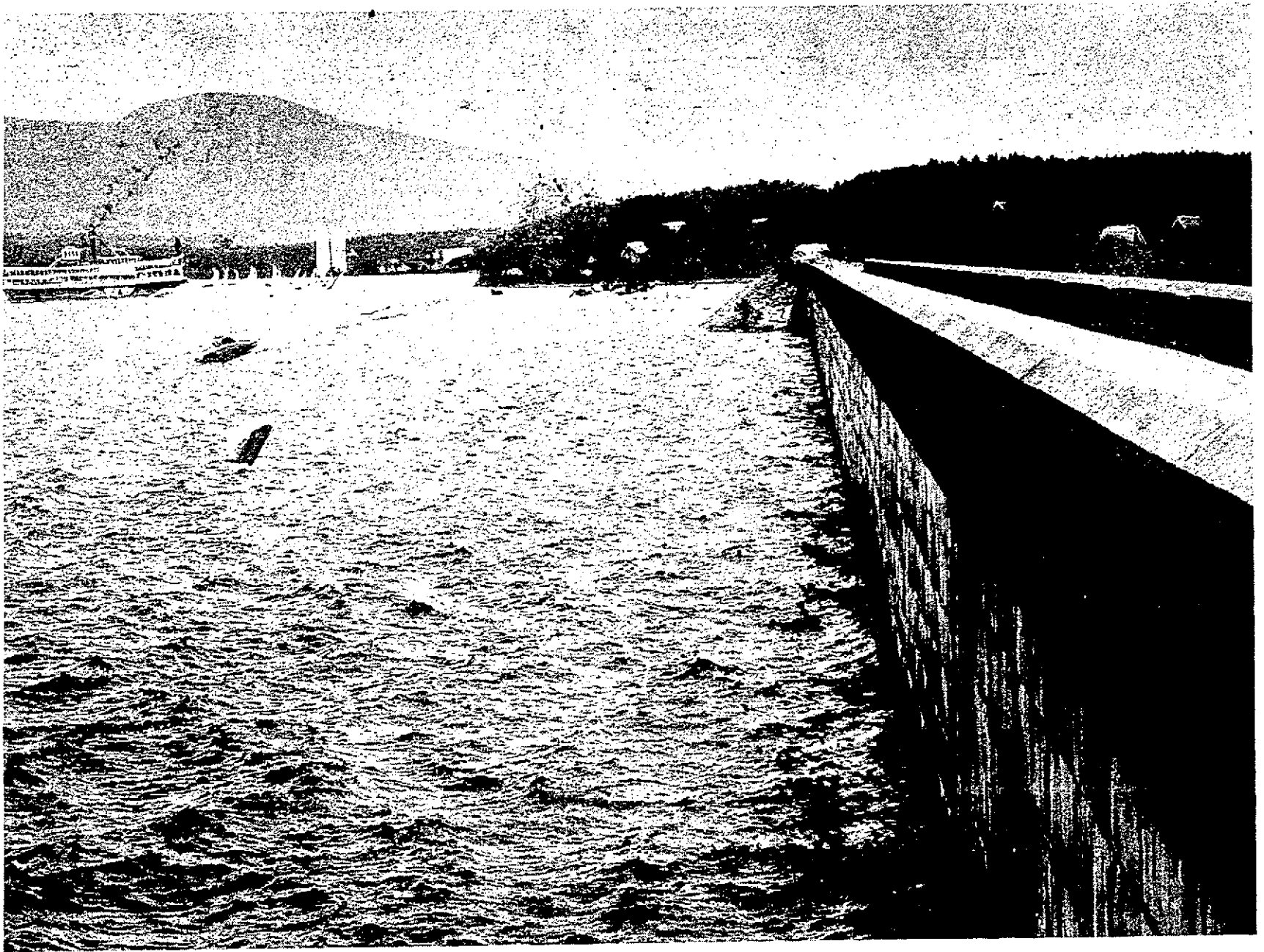
Gerry Tenney is a musician, but not a member of his shirt.



Curry Rinzler's shirt survived the fund-raising event.



Susan's simple message, 'Be Happy'.



The Ashokan Reservoir has become the playground of the east.

The day New York defaulted...

Taken at face value, it would be revenge most sweet. The city once took from us that which was dear. Why not return its perfidy in kind?

True, the great Catskill water supply system had to be built. New York City needed the water. And, to get it, Manhattan took a terrible toll in human misery and suffering. The ruin and heartaches brought about by the building of the Ashokan Reservoir were devastating.

The sites of eight bustling villages were flooded, and almost 2,000 people uprooted from their homes. Church properties were condemned and only sums were awarded for lands and buildings. As villages were blotted out, residents found themselves without conveniences, doctors, post offices, and railroad stations. Buildings were burned and trees were cut down.

How sweet it would have been, then, in this year of 1976, to take revenge. And Ulster County could have done it...just as it does to ordinary property owners unable to pay

their taxes—confiscating their homes and acreage, and offering them on the auction block at public tax sales.

The county could just as easily seize New York City's extensive land holdings here, could it not? Confiscate the Ashokan Reservoir and force the city to buy its water from us at a Sell off the land—those thousands of acres owned by the city's Board of Water Supply—for recreational facilities and summer homes.

The possibility of taking just such mind-boggling action was indeed discussed last summer and fall as New York City, choking in debt, teetered on the brink of default. And considered again this winter when, saved from default but still essentially insolvent, the city threatened to default on its payment of more than \$5 million in real property taxes in Ulster County.

"Sure," said county attorney Abram Molyneaux, "theoretically we could do that, if the city refused to pay its real estate taxes. We could confiscate the watershed properties and sell them at a tax sale."

Alas, however, such sublime dreams of

revenge are not so simple as they seem. If it's true it could be done, there are accompanying "practical matters" that must be considered. Instead of solving tax money and water problems, confiscating the Ashokan would compound problems and create new ones.

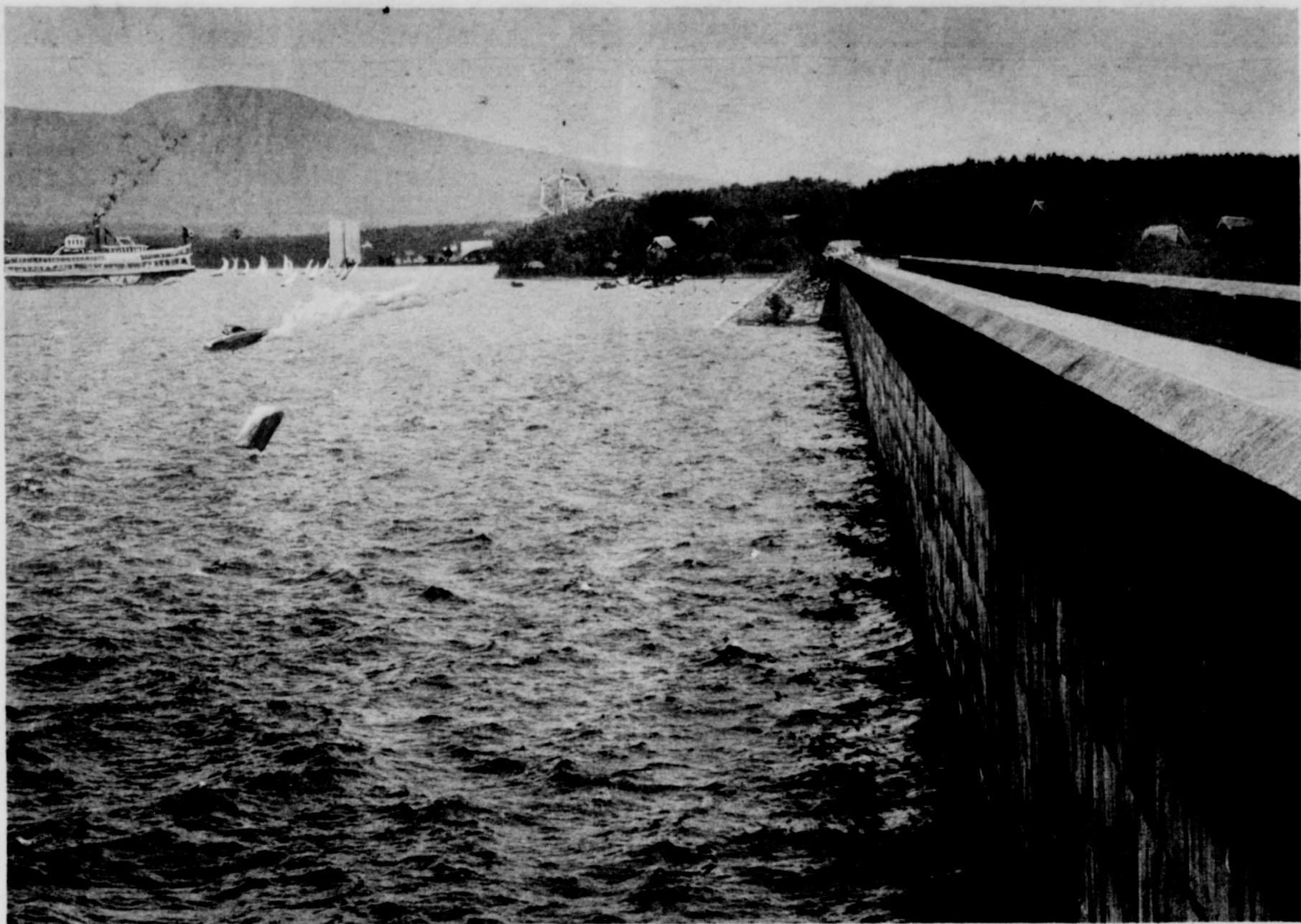
The legal red tape would choke us all long before the first sip of revenge had been tasted.

A free proposition would have to be held before a tax sale. And the city would have a right of redemption—a right it would surely demand and, in all probability, assert.

And, if the Ashokan ever reached the auction block—a prospect as unlikely as John Wayne embarking on a singing career?

"Mountainous problems for the county treasurer," said Molyneaux. "And, for the county itself, the almost insurmountable obstacles of becoming involved in the private development thing." It was a route to be avoided, he felt.

Still, in these parlous times of deficit, default, and debt problems, what's the harm in fantasizing?



The Ashokan Reservoir has become the playground of the east.

The day New York defaulted...

Taken at face value, it would be revenge most sweet. The city once took from us that which was dear. Why not return its perfidy in kind?

True, the great Catskill water supply system had to be built. New York City needed the water. And, to get it, Manhattan took a terrible toll in human misery and suffering. The ruin and heart-aches brought about by the building of the Ashokan Reservoir were devastating.

The sites of eight bustling villages were flooded, and almost 2,000 people uprooted from their homes. Church properties were condemned and only sums were awarded for lands and buildings. As villages were blotted out, residents found themselves without conveniences, doctors, post offices, and railroad stations. Buildings were burned and trees were cut down.

How sweet it would have been, then, in this year of 1976, to take revenge. And Ulster County could have done it...just as it does to ordinary property owners unable to pay

their taxes—confiscating their homes and acreage, and offering them on the auction block at public tax sales.

The county could just as easily sieze New York City's extensive land holdings here, could it not? Confiscate the Ashokan Reservoir and force the city to buy its water from us at a Sell off the land—those thousands of acres owned by the city's Board of Water Supply—for recreational facilities and summer homes.

The possibility of taking just such mind-boggling action was indeed discussed last summer and fall as New York City, choking in debt, teetered on the brink of default. And considered again this winter when, saved from default but still essentially insolvent, the city threatened to default on its payment of more than \$5 million in real property taxes in Ulster County.

"Sure," said county attorney Abram Molyneaux, "theoretically we could do that, if the city refused to pay its real estate taxes. We could confiscate the watershed properties and sell them at a tax sale."

Alas, however, such sublime dreams of

revenge are not so simple as they seem. If it's true it could be done, there are accompanying "practical matters" that must be considered. Instead of solving tax money and water problems, confiscating the Ashokan would compound problems and create new ones.

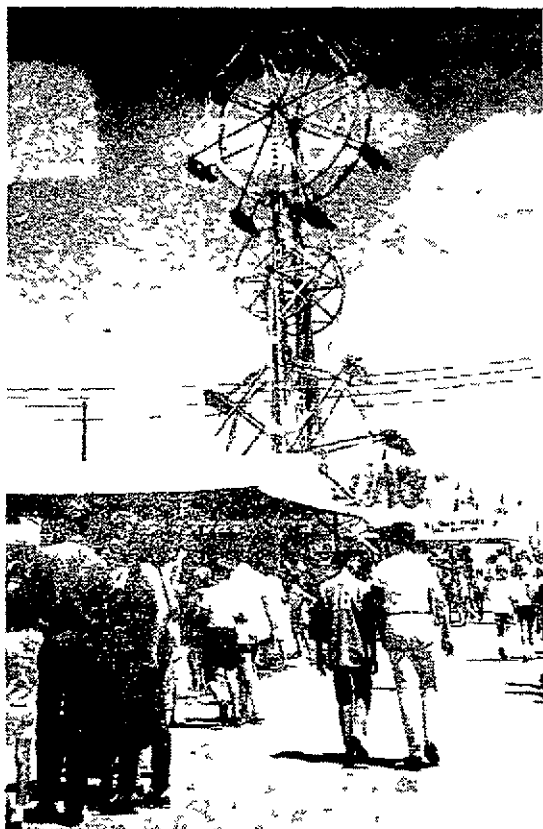
The legal red tape would choke us all long before the first sip of revenge had been tasted.

A free proposition would have to be held before a tax sale. And the city would have a right of redemption—a right it would surely demand and, in all probability, assert.

And, if the Ashokan ever reached the auction block—a prospect as unlikely as John Wayne embarking on a singing career?

"Mountainous problems for the county treasurer," said Molyneaux. "And, for the county itself, the almost insurmountable obstacles of becoming involved in the private development thing." It was a route to be avoided, he felt.

Still, in these parlous times of deficit, default, and debt problems, what's the harm in fantasizing?



Walking the mid-way in West Shokan.

In the best-selling book, you'll remember, it was the day New York defaulted on her taxes. The movie version starred the Ashokan, being sold at auction in lakefront lots. In the sequel to that movie, "The Auction Connection," Ulster's tax rolls were money rich and the man-made lake had been opened for recreation.

Hundreds of miles of modern, four lane highways, hemmed in by huge, blinking, neon signs, were tourist-jammed arteries as hundreds of thousands of boating buffs tailgated their way behind tractor-trailers to the Ulster County Regatta each year in July. In the big Shokan Amphitheatre an opera festival held forth all summer long.

At the nearby Performing Arts Center, built in the natural bowl created by the mountains, the Brown's Station Jazz Festival was a month-long August happening. Five zoos nestled in the hills, a big-time football team played in season at its West Shokan stadium, the new Glenford Airport served daily from Europe, condominium-rimmed ski centers abounded, and the county-run Bureau of Tourist Entrapment at West Hurley was considered the choicest political patronage job in the state.

Gambling casinos and convention centers fronted the reservoir, Disney Peninsula and Nuclear Light Village competed in the amusement park business, and private citizens rushed to buy prefab kits to create Revolutionary War battlefields, old cement mines, mushroom caves, historical mansions, steam railroads, and replicas of the "Mary Powell" day liner.

Adding a final touch to the scene were the dozens of mammoth color TV screens set along the rim of the mountains and bringing an instant replay of all the action to the crowds below.

Wouldn't it be lovely? Or would it?

The default of New York was a hell of a book. But the auction of the reservoir was an even better movie.

Tobie Geertsema



Riding the Jet-Stream at the Spillway.



Walking the mid-way in West Shokan.

In the best-selling book, you'll remember, it was the day New York defaulted on her taxes. The movie version starred the Ashokan, being sold at auction in lakefront lots. In the sequel to that movie, "The Auction Connection," Ulster's tax rolls were money rich and the man-made lake had been opened for recreation.

Hundreds of miles of modern, four lane highways, hemmed in by huge, blinking, neon signs, were tourist-jammed arteries as hundreds of thousands of boating buffs tailgated their way behind tractor-trailers to the Ulster County Regatta each year in July. In the big Shokan Amphitheatre an opera festival held forth all summer long.

At the nearby Performing Arts Center, built in the natural bowl created by the mountains, the Brown's Station Jazz Festival was a month-long August happening. Five zoos nestled in the hills, a big-time football team played in season at its West Shokan stadium, the new Glenford Airport served Concorde daily from Europe, condominium-rimmed ski centers abounded, and the county-run Bureau of Tourist Entrapment at West Hurley was considered the choicest political patronage job in the state.

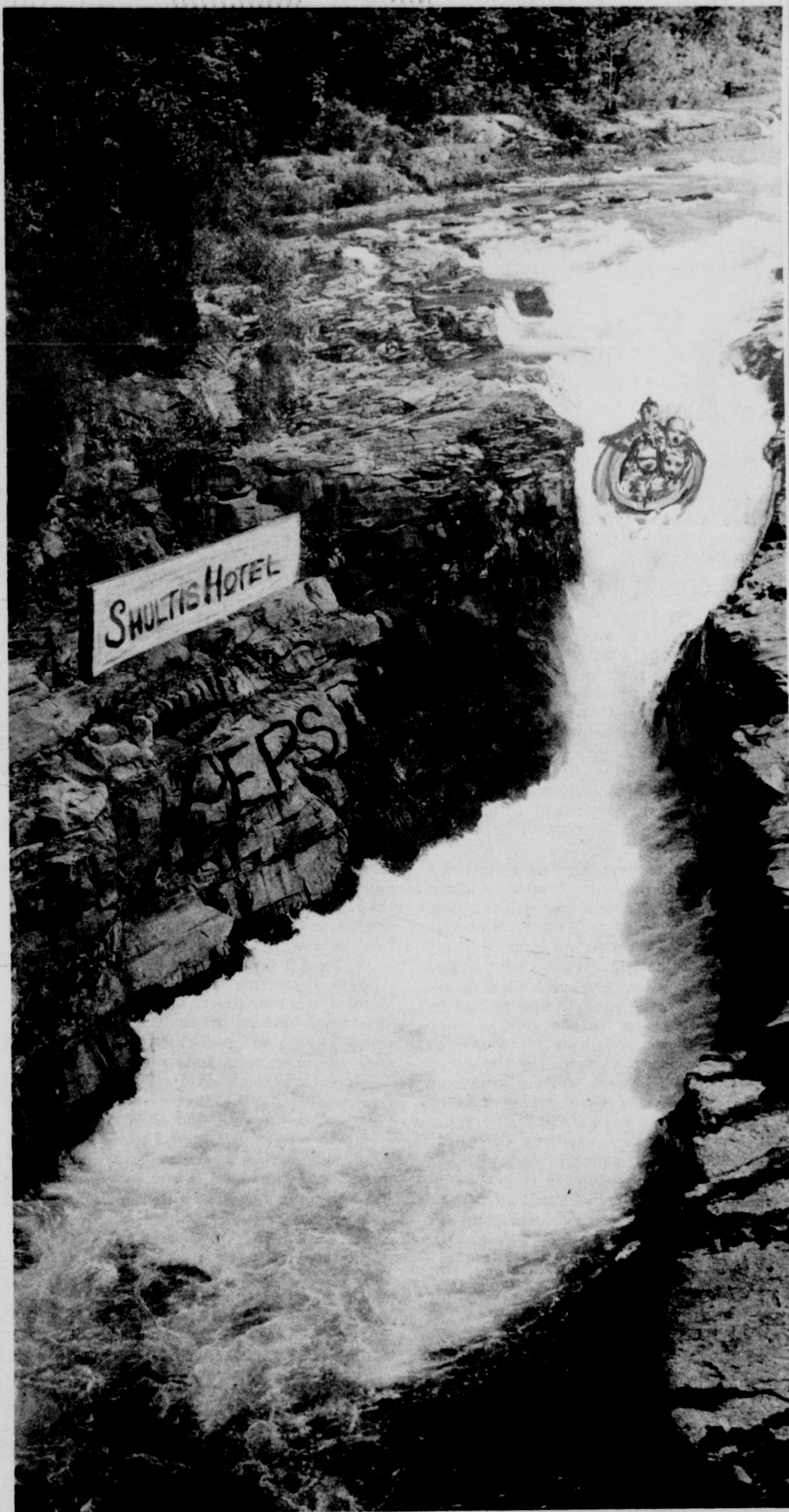
Gambling casinos and convention centers fronted the reservoir, Disney Peninsula and Nuclear Light Village competed in the amusement park business, and private citizens rushed to buy prefab kits to create Revolutionary War battlefields, old cement mines, mushroom caves, historical mansions, steam railroads, and replicas of the "Mary Powell" day liner.

Adding a final touch to the scene were the dozens of mammoth color TV screens set along the rim of the mountains and bringing an instant replay of all the action to the crowds below.

Wouldn't it be lovely? Or would it?

The default of New York was a hell of a book. But the auction of the reservoir was an even better movie.

Tobie Geertsema



Riding the Jet-Stream at the Spillway.

The Art of Fencing

Is alive and well in Ulster County

If you're looking for a way to stay in shape which will bring out the swashbuckler in you, you might consider taking up fencing. Yvonne Allenson, coach of the fencing club at the State University College at New Paltz, says fencing develops "agility, muscular strength, nervous strength, mental control, alertness, discernment, initiative, balance, and gracefulness." And it's a lot of fun. The best testimonial for fencing is the enthusiasm which it engenders in followers of the sport, even in as unlikely a time and place as Ulster County today.

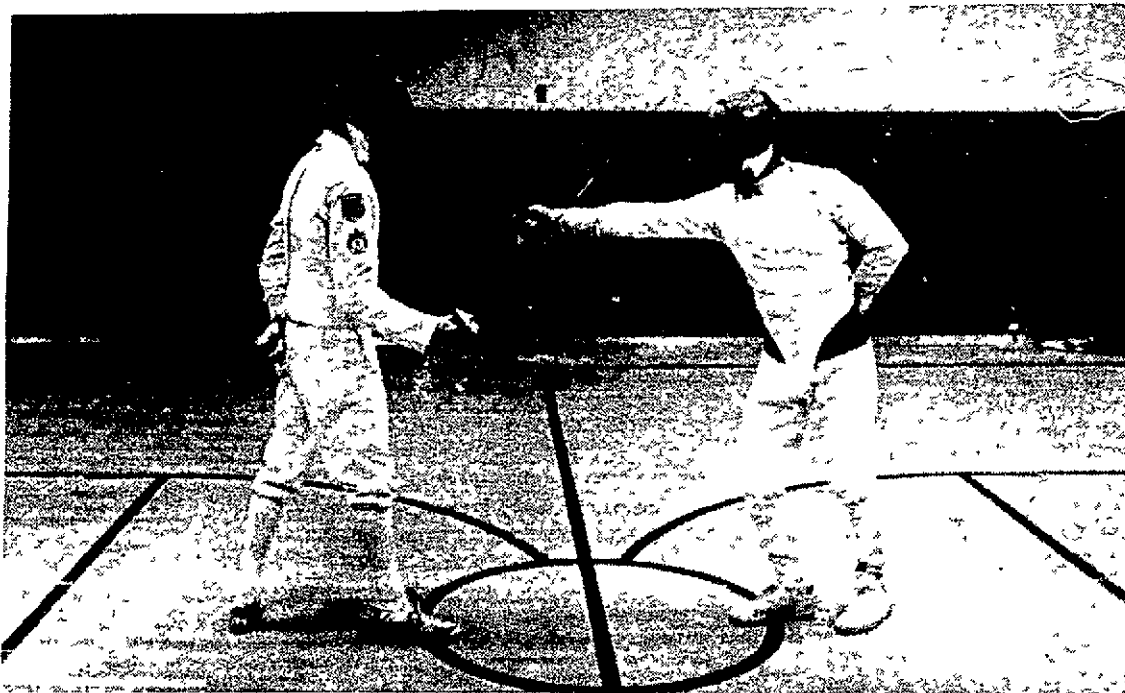
The origins of fencing go back to the practice of dueling, which became the proper way of settling gentlemanly disputes in the seventeenth century and endured into the nineteenth; thus rituals which have carried over into modern fencing were originally observed with deadly seriousness. One welcome, civilizing addition to the ritual is the combatants' mutual salutation at the end of the bout. Quite a change from former eras when one of the duellists was left dead or disabled.

Fencing in its modern form developed as a means of practicing with weapons without serious injury. The object was only to touch, not to skewer one's opponent. Bloodless fencers wear a protective mask and a heavy vest to protect the body. Weapons are tipped and bent, so that they are flexible and do not penetrate. Touches were at first scored by four judges, one on either side of each competitor. Now most bouts are scored by electrical equipment. A switch at the end of the foil triggers a light when it comes in contact with the vest of the opponent which has metal threads woven into it.

Fencing competition involves three different weapons, and the rules vary for each. The foil, a modern version of the rapier, is 43 inches long and weighs about 17 ounces. It is a thrusting weapon, so touches must be scored with the tip. The 'target area' is restricted to the torso, and touches elsewhere on the body are invalid.

The epee, a modern version of the duelling sword, is also a thrusting weapon and is about ten ounces heavier than the foil. The target area for the epee includes the entire body.

The sabre, whose combat counterpart may be seen in western movies in the hands of the cavalry officer leading the troops to the rescue, is a cut and thrust weapon so touches may be scored with the edges of the blade as well as with the tip. The target area includes all portions of the body above the hips. The mask worn when fencing with the sabre is therefore padded with leather to absorb the



impact of touches to the head.

Fencing bouts are conducted on a 40 foot strip about three yards wide marked with three lines on either side of the center: the 'on guard line' at which the fencers begin, the 'warning line' one meter from the 'end line'. If a player steps behind the warning line, he is warned by the director, and if he steps behind the end line, he is penalized.

Bouts take five minutes (the clock is stopped when a touch is scored) with an additional minute if bout has not been decided. Five touches by either competitor ends the bout immediately.

A director presides over every bout to give the signals which commence and terminate the bout. In 'dry foil' bouts (those without electrical scoring) and in sabre matches, which cannot be scored electrically, four judges determine the validity of a touch.

All the fencing in the United States is amateur. It is organized by the Amateur Fencers League of America which operates in concert with the U.S. Olympic Committee in selecting and training olympic competitors in the sport. The A.F.L.A. is divided into sections, of which there are about twenty and these sections are subdivided into divisions. Kingston is in the Hudson-Berkshire Division. The National Collegiate Athletic Association also holds fencing tournaments.

The State University College at New Paltz has a fencing club with a present membership of eight under the direction of Dr. Yvonne Allenson. The club competes in about 12 events per semester and its members have won numerous novice medals. Some have gone on the national championships.

The Hudson-Berkshire Division has 60 members, of which a 'hard core' of 15 attend every event, according to Division Chairman George Gallagher of Ulster. Mr. Gallagher is also the secretary and treasurer of the division, for, as he points out, members must take time out from their jobs and travel at their own expense to the tournaments, so that few are willing to take on the added burden of administration. He cites one division in California with 150 members which was nearly disbanded because no one would come forward to administer it.

The Hudson-Berkshire Division holds about 12 events every year during the winter. They are held at the State University College at New Paltz, at the State University of New York at Albany, and at the LaGrange Junior High School in LaGrange. The division is sending seven fencers to the A.F.L.A. championships in Cherry Hill, New Jersey this year: in the foil competition, David Pitt of Great Barrington, Mass., Jeff Sumner of S.U.N.Y. Albany, and Ardis Johnson of Dover Plains; in the sabre, Bernie Dezauteles of Essex Junction, Vermont, Division Chairman George Gallagher of Ulster, and Mike Walker of Pleasant Valley; in the epee, Fred Eaton of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Ardis Johnson, and Bernie Dezauteles. The championships begin June 25th and last until July 2nd.

Mr. Gallagher also runs the Kingston Fencing Club which meets every wednesday from October to May at the Sophie G. Finn Elementary School gymnasium from seven to nine. The club offers free fencing lessons. "It's not a money making venture," says Mr. Gallagher, "The object is to have fun."

The Art of Fencing

Is alive and well in Ulster County

If you're looking for a way to stay in shape which will bring out the swashbuckler in you, you might consider taking up fencing. Yvonne Allenson, coach of the fencing club at the State University College at New Paltz, says fencing develops "agility, muscular strength, nervous strength, mental control, alertness, discernment, initiative, balance, and gracefulness." And it's a lot of fun. The best testimonial for fencing is the enthusiasm which it engenders in followers of the sport, even in as unlikely a time and place as Ulster County today.

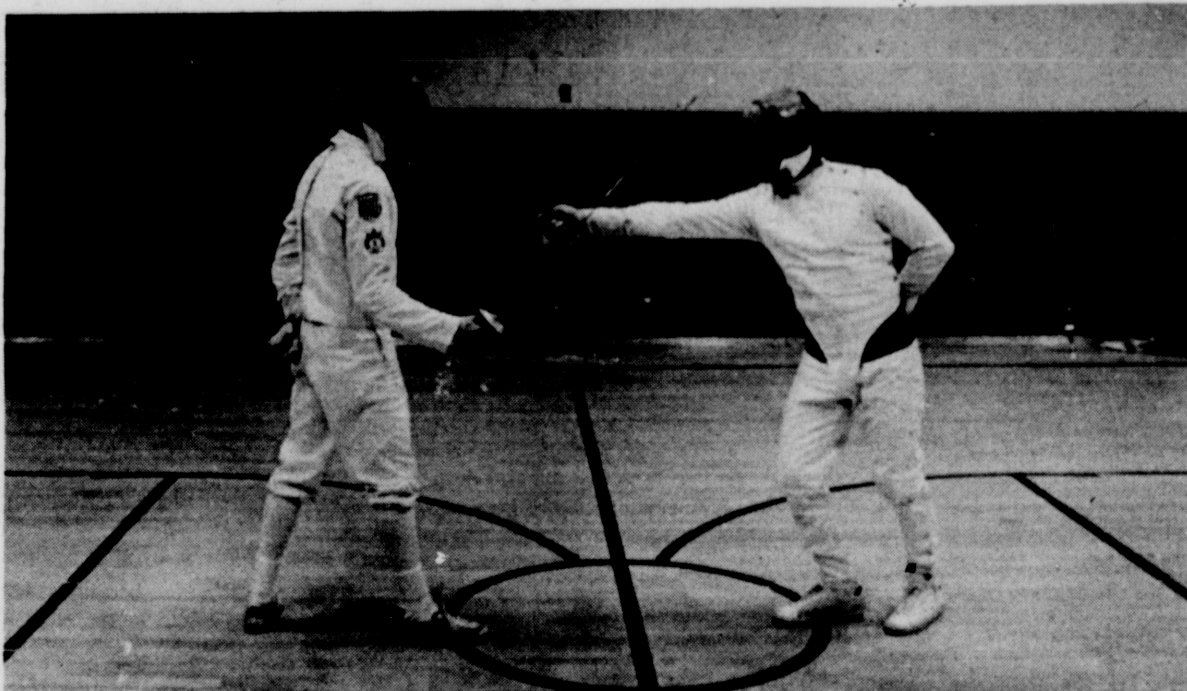
The origins of fencing go back to the practice of dueling, which became the proper way of settling gentlemanly disputes in the seventeenth century and endured into the nineteenth; thus rituals which have carried over into modern fencing were originally observed with deadly seriousness. One welcome, civilizing addition to the ritual is the combatants' mutual salutation at the end of the bout. Quite a change from former eras when one of the duellists was left dead or disabled.

Fencing in its modern form developed as a means of practicing with weapons without serious injury. The object was only to touch, not to skewer one's opponent. Bloodless fencers wear a protective mask and a heavy vest to protect the body. Weapons are tipped and bent, so that they are flexible and do not penetrate. Touches were at first scored by four judges, one on either side of each competitor. Now most bouts are scored by electrical equipment. A switch at the end of the foil triggers a light when it comes in contact with the vest of the opponent which has metal threads woven into it.

Fencing competition involves three different weapons, and the rules vary for each. The foil, a modern version of the rapier, is 43 inches long and weighs about 17 ounces. It is a thrusting weapon, so touches must be scored with the tip. The 'target area' is restricted to the torso, and touches elsewhere on the body are invalid.

The epee, a modern version of the duelling sword, is also a thrusting weapon and is about ten ounces heavier than the foil. The target area for the epee includes the entire body.

The sabre, whose combat counterpart may be seen in western movies in the hands of the cavalry officer leading the troops to the rescue, is a cut and thrust weapon so touches may be scored with the edges of the blade as well as with the tip. The target area includes all portions of the body above the hips. The mask worn when fencing with the sabre is therefore padded with leather to absorb the



impact of touches to the head.

Fencing bouts are conducted on a 40 foot strip about three yards wide marked with three lines on either side of the center: the 'on guard line' at which the fencers begin, the 'warning line' one meter from the 'end line'. If a player steps behind the warning line, he is warned by the director, and if he steps behind the end line, he is penalized.

Bouts take five minutes (the clock is stopped when a touch is scored) with an additional minute if bout has not been decided. Five touches by either competitor ends the bout immediately.

A director presides over every bout to give the signals which commence and terminate the bout. In 'dry foil' bouts (those without electrical scoring) and in sabre matches, which cannot be scored electrically, four judges determine the validity of a touch.

All the fencing in the United States is amateur. It is organized by the Amateur Fencers League of America which operates in concert with the U.S. Olympic Committee in selecting and training olympic competitors in the sport. The A.F.L.A. is divided into sections, of which there are about twenty and these sections are subdivided into divisions. Kingston is in the Hudson-Berkshire Division. The National Collegiate Athletic Association also holds fencing tournaments.

The State University College at New Paltz has a fencing club with a present membership of eight under the direction of Dr. Yvonne Allenson. The club competes in about 12 events per semester and its members have won numerous novice medals. Some have gone on the national championships.

The Hudson-Berkshire Division has 60 members, of which a 'hard core' of 15 attend every event, according to Division Chairman George Gallagher of Ulster. Mr. Gallagher is also the secretary and treasurer of the division, for, as he points out, members must take time out from their jobs and travel at their own expense to the tournaments, so that few are willing to take on the added burden of administration. He cites one division in California with 150 members which was nearly disbanded because no one would come forward to administer it.

The Hudson-Berkshire Division holds about 12 events every year during the winter. They are held at the State University College at New Paltz, at the State University of New York at Albany, and at the LaGrange Junior High School in LaGrange. The division is sending seven fencers to the A.F.L.A. championships in Cherry Hill, New Jersey this year: in the foil competition, David Pitt of Great Barrington, Mass., Jeff Sumner of S.U.N.Y. Albany, and Ardis Johnson of Dover Plains; in the sabre, Bernie Dezauteles of Essex Junction, Vermont, Division Chairman George Gallagher of Ulster, and Mike Walker of Pleasant Valley; in the epee, Fred Eaton of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Ardis Johnson, and Bernie Dezauteles. The championships begin June 25th and last until July 2nd.

Mr. Gallagher also runs the Kingston Fencing Club which meets every wednesday from October to May at the Sophie G. Finn Elementary School gymnasium from seven to nine. The club offers free fencing lessons. "It's not a money making venture," says Mr. Gallagher, "The object is to have fun."

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

Member of
EXPRESS

© 1976 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved worldwide. Syndicated by M. S. C. Features Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet Olympic Champion Melissa Belote.

What It Takes to Win

"Anybody can do it if they work hard and have the desire. I'm just an everyday person, but I wanted it bad enough," Melissa Belote told the Mini Page. She knows what makes a winner.

Melissa won three gold medals and broke three Olympic records in her sport, the backstroke, at the 1972 games held in Munich, Germany. She was 15 at the time.

We asked her how a winner might think. "A week before I begin thinking that I am No. 1. In my mind I put myself on the award stand and visualize that I have won. I think about how great it is to win."

Melissa has just finished her freshman year at Arizona State University where she is studying to be a community recreation worker. She has been working hard, hoping for a chance to compete in this year's Olympics. She swims for four hours a day, six days a week. On three days a week, she also works out on weightlifting machines.

Competitive swimming hurts. Athletes try to "break the pain barrier." After strenuous training, when they do break it, the pain is still there. "But it's a good hurt and it psyches you up a little," says Melissa.





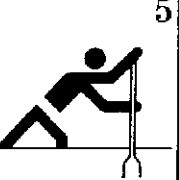


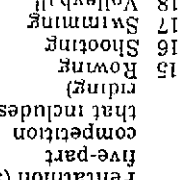
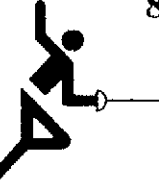




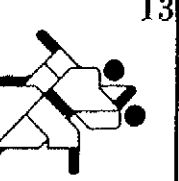
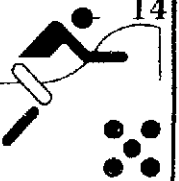
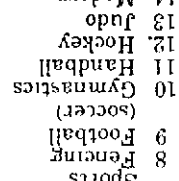



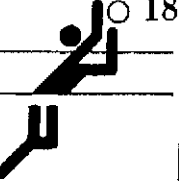
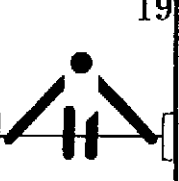

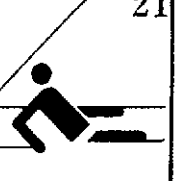
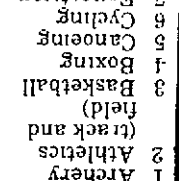
"I love to swim and I enjoy the water. I get to travel and to meet people. I've learned to accept responsibility and to budget my time," she says.

Being a winner has been worth the effort for Melissa Belote.



Melissa Belote of Springfield, Virginia started out as butterfly. One day she flipped over on her back because the chlorine water hurt her eyes. Her coach thought she looked pretty good.

Can you identify these sports signs that will be used at the Olympics?

- 1 Archery
- 2 Athletics
- 3 Basketball
- 4 Boxing
- 5 Canoeing
- 6 Cycling
- 7 Equestrian
- 8 Fencing
- 9 Football
- 10 Gymnastics
- 11 Handball
- 12 Hockey
- 13 Judo
- 14 Modern Pentathlon (a five-part competition that includes riding)
- 15 Rowing
- 16 Shooting
- 17 Swimming
- 18 Volleyball
- 19 Weightlifting
- 20 Wrestling
- 21 Yachting

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

© 1976 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved world-wide. Syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet Olympic Champion Melissa Belote.

What It Takes to Win

"Anybody can do it if they work hard and have the desire. I'm just an everyday person, but I wanted it bad enough," Melissa Belote told the Mini Page. She knows what makes a winner.

Melissa won three gold medals and broke three Olympic records in her sport, the backstroke, at the 1972 games held in Munich, Germany. She was 15 at the time.

We asked her how a winner might think. "A week before I begin thinking that I am No. 1. In my mind I put myself on the award stand and visualize that I have won. I think about how great it is to win."

Melissa has just finished her freshman year at Arizona State University where she is studying to be a community recreation worker. She has been working hard, hoping for a chance to compete in this year's Olympics. She swims for four hours a day, six days a week. On three days a week, she also works out on weightlifting machines.

Competitive swimming hurts. Athletes try to "break the pain barrier." After strenuous training, when they do break it, the pain is still there. "But it's a good hurt and it psyches you up a little," says Melissa.

"I love to swim and I enjoy the water. I get to travel and to meet people. I've learned to accept responsibility and to budget my time," she says.

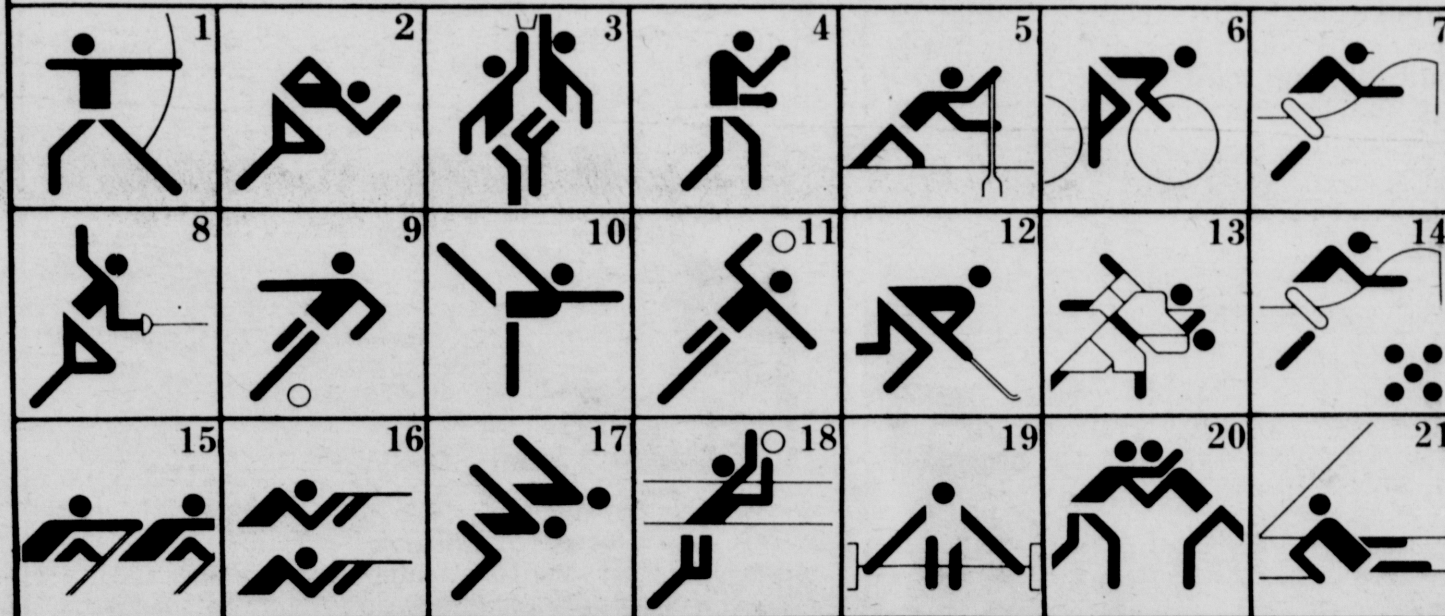
Being a winner has been worth the effort for Melissa Belote.



Melissa Belote of Springfield, Virginia started out as butterflyer. One day she flipped over on her back because the chlorine water hurt her eyes. Her coach thought she looked pretty good.

1976
Olympic
Games
Montreal,
Canada
July 17-
August 1

Can you identify these sports signs that will be used at the Olympics?



- 1. Archery
- 2. Athletics (track and field)
- 3. Basketball
- 4. Boxing
- 5. Canoeing
- 6. Cycling
- 7. Equestrian
- 8. Fencing
- 9. Football (soccer)
- 10. Gymnastics
- 11. Handball
- 12. Hockey
- 13. Judo
- 14. Modern Pentathlon (a five-part competition that includes riding)
- 15. Rowing
- 16. Shooting
- 17. Swimming
- 18. Volleyball
- 19. Weightlifting
- 20. Wrestling
- 21. Yachting

Cool Fruit Salad

This is a cool summertime salad that's so simple to make.

- 1 16-ounce can of fruit cocktail
- 1 banana, sliced or cut into small pieces
- ½ apple, cut into small bits
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons, sugar

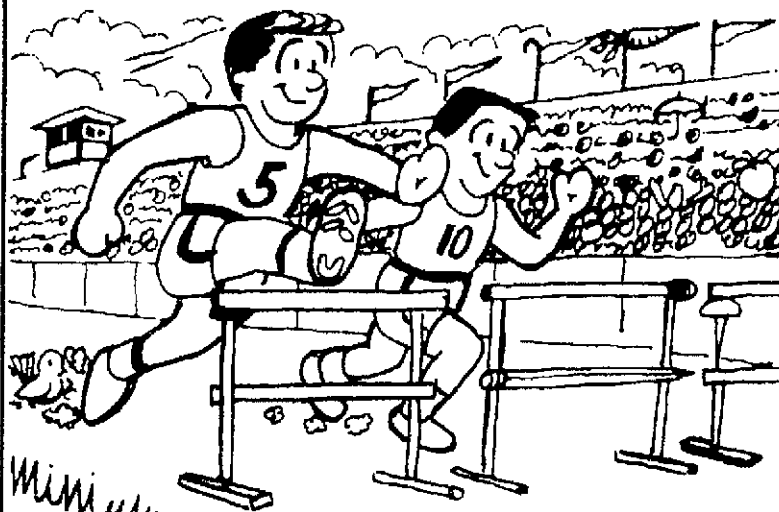
What to do:

1. Drain fruit cocktail well.
2. Mix drained fruit cocktail with other ingredients.
3. Put into the refrigerator to chill.



MPPC

Mini Spy...



Mini

See if you can find:

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------|----------|
| • The word Mini | • umbrella | • pencil |
| • tack | • nail | • apple |
| • carrot | • cane | • box |
| | | • bird |
| | | • match |

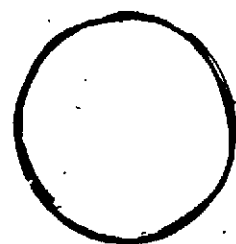
MPPC

Olympic Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of the Olympics are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: archery, athletics, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, football, fencing, gymnastics, handball, hockey, shooting, volleyball, wrestling, compete, swimming.



MPPC



20

19

18

15

22

21

3

14

13

4

Draw dot-to-dot and color.

17
A

B

9

16
10

12

5

F

C

11

6

What Olympic sport is this?

E

D

8

7

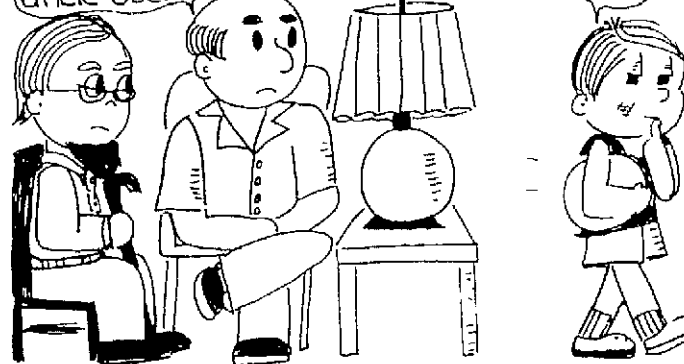
Go number to number and letter to letter.

MPPC

What's the Problem?

Ted, come and say "hello" to your great-uncle Joe.

Ah, Dad. I'm busy.



Father's thought: "I wish my son would speak to our visitors. This is very embarrassing."

Son's thought: "I wish Dad wouldn't make me speak to visitors. I don't know what to say!"

MPPC

Cool Fruit Salad

This is a cool summertime salad that's so simple to make.

- 1 16-ounce can of fruit cocktail
- 1 banana, sliced or cut into small pieces
- 1/2 apple, cut into small bits
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sugar

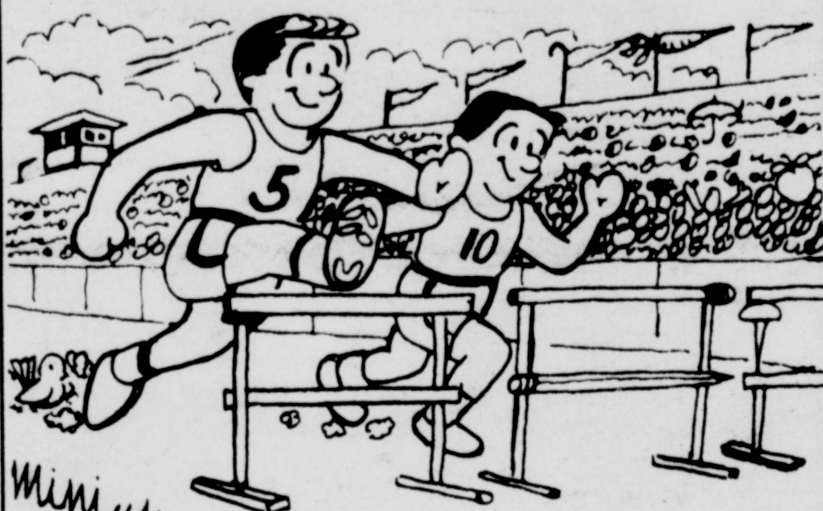
What to do:

1. Drain fruit cocktail well.
2. Mix drained fruit cocktail with other ingredients.
3. Put into the refrigerator to chill.



MPPC

Mini Spy...



Miniature

See if you can find:

- The word Mini
- tack
- carrot
- nail
- cane

- umbrella
- apple
- box

- pencil
- bird
- match

MPPC



20

19

18

15

23

22

21

3

14

13

4

Draw dot-to-dot and color.

17
A
G

B
9

16
10

12
5

F
C

11
6

What Olympic sport is this?

E
D

8
7

Go number to number and letter to letter.

MPPC

Olympic Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of the Olympics are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: archery, athletics, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, football, fencing, gymnastics, handball, hockey, shooting, volleyball, wrestling, compete, swimming.

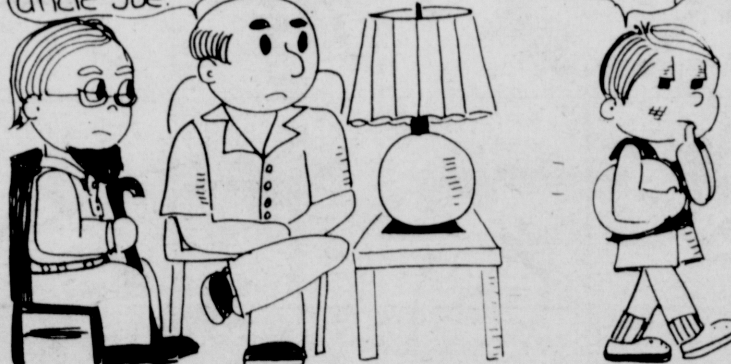


MPPC

What's the Problem?

Ted, come and say "hello" to your great-uncle Joe.

Ah, Dad. I'm busy.



Father's thought: "I wish my son would speak to our visitors. This is very embarrassing."

Son's thought: "I wish Dad wouldn't make me speak to visitors. I don't know what to say!"

MPPC

Super Sport: Tim Shaw

Swimming star, Tim Shaw, 18, of Long Beach, California, is the winner of this year's James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the best amateur athlete of the year.

This trophy is named after the man who started the Amateur Athletic Association. It is presented each year to the outstanding amateur competitor, based not only for excellence in sports, but also for how good an example he or she sets.

Tim has completed his freshman year at California State. He was voted the World Swimmer of the Year (for men) by Swimming World Magazine. Tim swims in freestyle competition.



Tim Shaw accepts the Sullivan trophy

Strain Kids Aim for 1984 Olympics!



Kristi, Kevin and Kimberly Strain of Grants Pass, Oregon, warmup at the National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships

It's all in the family. Kristi, Kevin and Kimberly Strain have a head start on the 1984 Olympics. They already have set world records.

Kristi, 6, set a world record in the 6-year-old one-mile run.

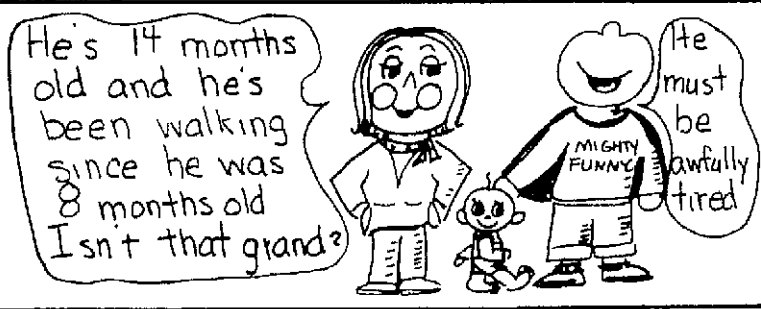
Older brother Kevin, 9, started running at the age of 2. He has set 50 world records and has had a book written about him by his father who is also his coach. It is called "Run, Kevin, Run." Mr. Strain used to be a college track coach.

Younger sister Kimberly, 5, set a world record in the 4-year-old one-mile run. She became interested in running when she started chasing her older brother and sister in fun workouts.

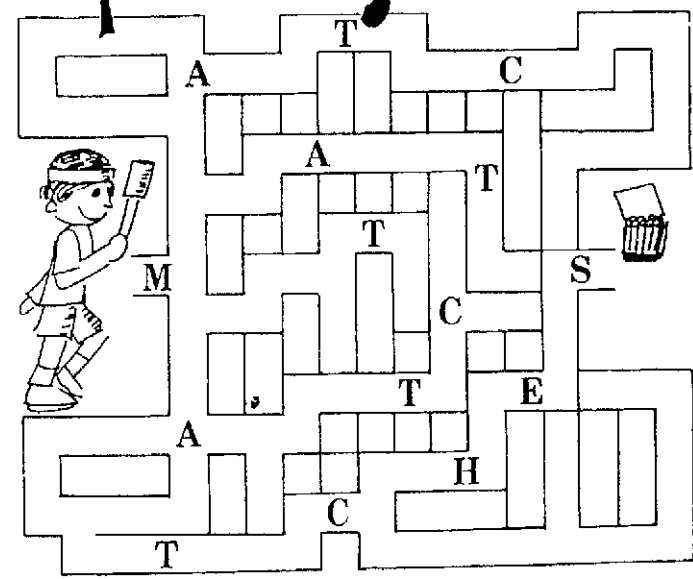
During the spring and summer, Kevin runs 8 miles in the morning. He and his sisters run 8 to 10 miles each evening the year around.

And there's another Strain running along. His name is Kelly. He's only 3.

Mini Jokes



Spelling Maze



What does the Olympic runner have to find to light the torch?

Guess!

How do you get to be in the Olympics?

All competitors must be approved by his or her country's national Olympic committee. Each country can send as many as three entries to each event. In the U.S., the entries must qualify to be on the Olympic team. They compete in trials or try-outs held a few weeks before the Games.

Do women compete in all the events?

No. This summer they will not compete in boxing, cycling, football (soccer), weightlifting, hockey, judo, wrestling or the modern Pentathlon. The Pentathlon is a five part competition including riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country racing. The man with the highest number of points wins.



Super Sport: Tim Shaw

Swimming star, Tim Shaw, 18, of Long Beach, California, is the winner of this year's James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the best amateur athlete of the year.

This trophy is named after the man who started the Amateur Athletic Association. It is presented each year to the outstanding amateur competitor, based not only for excellence in sports, but also for how good an example he or she sets.

Tim has completed his freshman year at California State. He was voted the World Swimmer of the Year (for men) by Swimming World Magazine. Tim swims in freestyle competition.



Tim Shaw accepts the Sullivan trophy

MPP

Strain Kids Aim for 1984 Olympics!



Kristi, Kevin and Kimberly Strain of Grants Pass, Oregon, warmup at the National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships.

It's all in the family. Kristi, Kevin and Kimberly Strain have a head start on the 1984 Olympics. They already have set world records.

Kristi, 6, set a world record in the 6-year-old one-mile run.

Older brother Kevin, 9, started running at the age of 2. He has set 50 world records and has had a book written about him by his father who is also his coach. It is called "Run, Kevin, Run." Mr. Strain used to be a college track coach.

Younger sister Kimberly, 5, set a world record in the 4-year-old one-mile run. She became interested in running when she started chasing her older brother and sister in fun workouts.

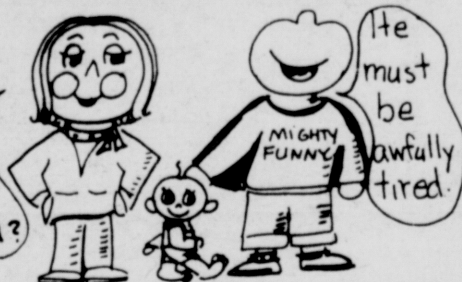
During the spring and summer, Kevin runs 8 miles in the morning. He and his sisters run 8 to 10 miles each evening the year around.

And there's another Strain running along. His name is Kelly. He's only 3.

MPP

Mini Jokes

He's 14 months old and he's been walking since he was 8 months old. Isn't that grand?



He must be awfully tired.



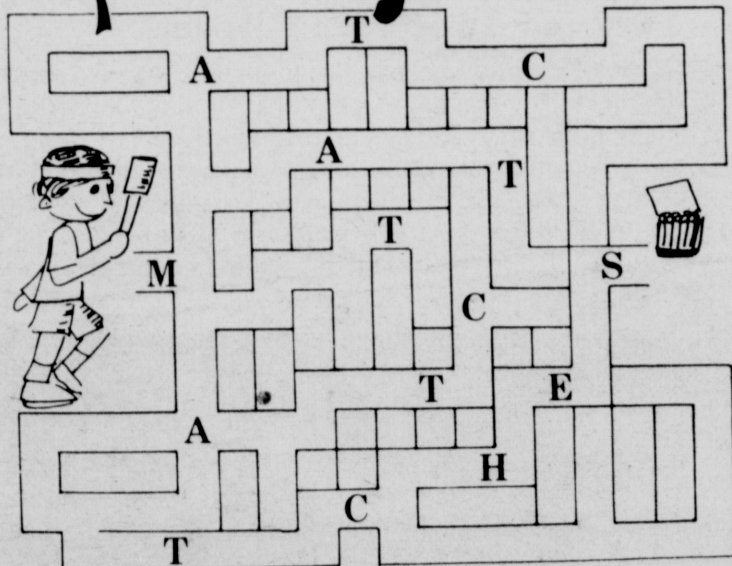
Were you in the boat when it tipped over?



No, silly. I was in the water.

MPP

Spelling Maze



What does the Olympic runner have to find to light the torch?

MPP

Guess!

How do you get to be in the Olympics?

All competitors must be approved by his or her country's national Olympic committee. Each country can send as many as three entries to each event. In the U.S., the entries must qualify to be on the Olympic team. They compete in trials or try-outs held a few weeks before the Games.

Do women compete in all the events?

No. This summer they will not compete in boxing, cycling, football (soccer), weightlifting, hockey, judo, wrestling or the modern Pentathlon. The Pentathlon is a five part competition including riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country racing. The man with the highest number of points wins.



I think I know the answer.

MPP

Puzzle-le-do

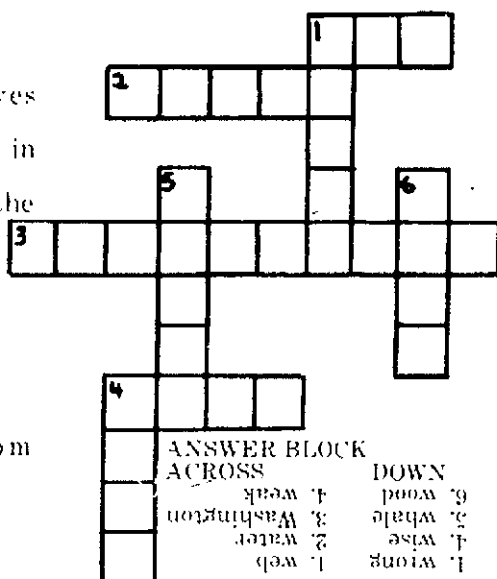
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter W.

ACROSS

1. A spider weaves this.
2. You take a bath in this.
3. The capital of the United States.
4. Not very strong.

DOWN

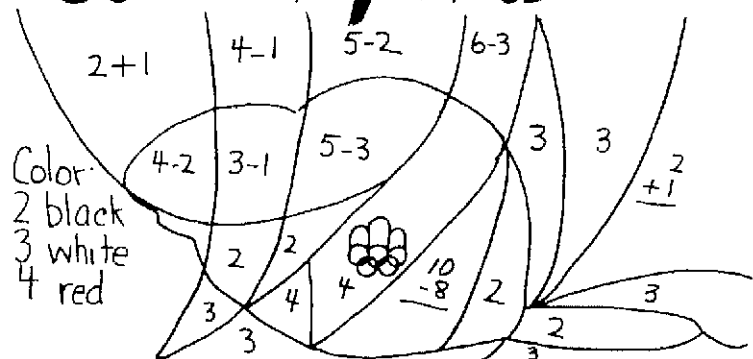
1. Not right
2. Smart
3. A large animal.
4. It comes from trees.



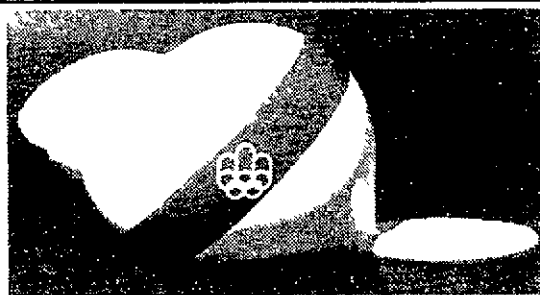
ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS
1. web
2. water
3. Washington
4. weak
DOWN
1. wrong
2. wise
3. whale
4. wood

Color by Number



The beaver is the mascot of the Olympics.



For Parents 'n Teachers

This block is for parents and teachers to use as a teaching guide for this week's Mini Page.

Page 1: Talk about how hard any champion has to work. Discuss the goals that the children have and how they can try to reach them. Look at the sport signs. Go over them with the children and see if they can guess what sports they represent.

Page 2: Talk about the Olympic history. This is the XXI (21st) Olympics. Teach them how to write from 1 to 21 in Roman numerals. 1-I, 2-II, 3-III, 4-IV, 5-V, 6-VI, 7-VII, 8-VIII, 9-IX, 10-X, 11-XI, 12-XII, 13-XIII, 14-XIV, 15-XV, 16-XVI, 17-XVII, 18-XVIII, 19-XIX, 20-XX, 21-XXI.

Page 3: Super Sport, Tim Shaw: Ask the children to read the story. Ask them. What is the Sullivan Trophy? What is Tim Shaw's sport? Where does he go to college?

Page 4: What is the Problem? Discuss how to meet people. Talk about shaking hands and looking at the person you are meeting. Discuss the fact that adults have feelings and can be hurt by children who are rude and impolite. Discuss how it feels to be shy.

Olympic History

Olympic games started at Olympia in ancient Greece hundreds of years ago. They were stopped for 1,500 years until a French baron named Pierre de Coubertin helped start them again in 1896. Then only 13 countries competed in nine sports. In the 1972 Olympics, 130 countries competed in 20 sports. Summer and winter Olympic games are held at different sites every four years.



The Olympic Flame



The Olympic Flame will be lit in Olympia, Greece, and will be carried by runners from Olympia to Athens. By means of electricity, the flame will be changed into electrical codes which will be sent by satellite to Ottawa, the capital of Canada. By using a laser beam, the code will be changed back into the Flame and the Olympic torch will be carried to Montreal by runners. It will stay lighted during the games.

The Olympic Flag

The Olympic flag has five rings. The colors of the rings are yellow, black, green, blue and red. The background is white.



The Olympic Emblem



The emblem has the five Olympic rings, topped by the Letter M for Montreal.

The Olympic Awards and Medals

To get their medals, winners of each event stand on a three-level stand. The winner stands on the highest level and receives a gold medal. The flag of his or her country is raised. The second place winner receives a silver medal. The third place winner receives a bronze medal. Their countries' flags are also raised. The top six finalists receive certificates of merit.



The Olympic Village will house 5,193 male athletes, 1,366 female athletes, 2,091 male officials and 369 female officials.

Puzzle-le-do

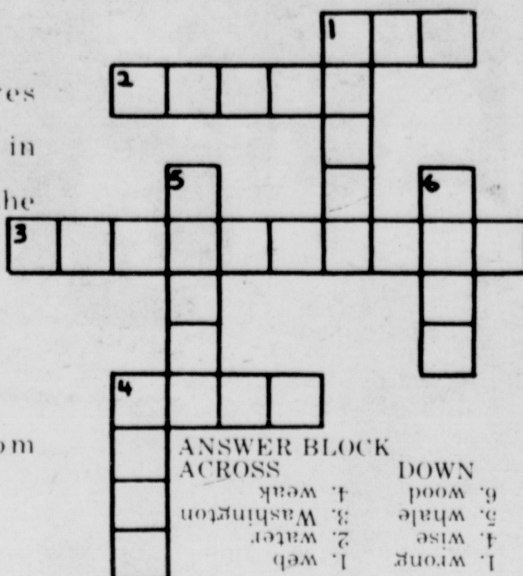
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter W.

ACROSS

1. A spider weaves this.
2. You take a bath in this.
3. The capital of the United States.
4. Not very strong.

DOWN

1. Not right
4. Smart
5. A large animal.
6. It comes from trees.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS

4. Weak

2. Walter
3. Washington

J. Webb

DOWN

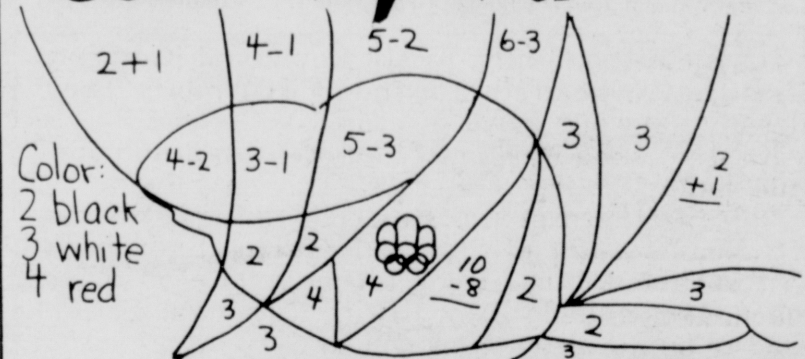
6. Wood

5. whale

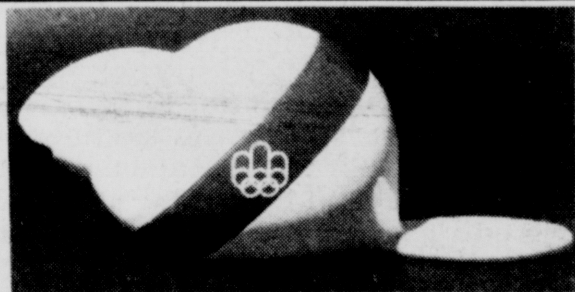
1. WITNESS

down 1

Color by Number



The beaver is the mascot of the Olympics.



For Parents & Teachers

This block is for parents and teachers to use as a teaching guide for this week's Mini Page.

Page 1: Talk about how hard any champion has to work. Discuss the goals that the children have and how they can try to reach them. Look at the sport signs. Go over them with the children and see if they can guess what sports they represent.

Page 2. Talk about the Olympic history. This is the XXI (21st) Olympics. Teach them how to write from 1 to 21 in Roman numerals. 1-I, 2-II, 3-III, 4-IV, 5-V, 6-VI, 7-VII, 8-VIII, 9-IX, 10-X, 11-XI, 12-XII, 13-XIII, 14-XIV, 15-XV, 16-XVI, 17-XVII, 18-XVIII, 19-XIX, 20-XX, 21-XXI.

Page 3: Super Sport, Tim Shaw: Ask the children to read the story. Ask them: What is the Sullivan Trophy? What is Tim Shaw's sport? Where does he go to college?

Page 4: What is the Problem? Discuss how to meet people. Talk about shaking hands and looking at the person you are meeting. Discuss the fact that adults have feelings and can be hurt by children who are rude and impolite. Discuss how it feels to be shy.

Olympic History

Olympic games started at Olympia in ancient Greece hundreds of years ago. They were stopped for 1,500 years until a French baron named Pierre de Coubertin helped start them again in 1896. Then only 13 countries competed in nine sports. In the 1972 Olympics, 130 countries competed in 20 sports. Summer and winter Olympic games are held at different sites every four years.



The Olympic Flame



The Olympic Flame will be lit in Olympia, Greece, and will be carried by runners from Olympia to Athens. By means of electricity, the flame will be changed into electrical codes which will be sent by satellite to Ottawa, the capital of Canada. By using a laser beam, the code will be changed back into the Flame and the Olympic torch will be carried to Montreal by runners. It will stay lighted during the games.

The Olympic Flag

The Olympic flag has five rings. The colors of the rings are yellow, black, green, blue and red. The background is white.



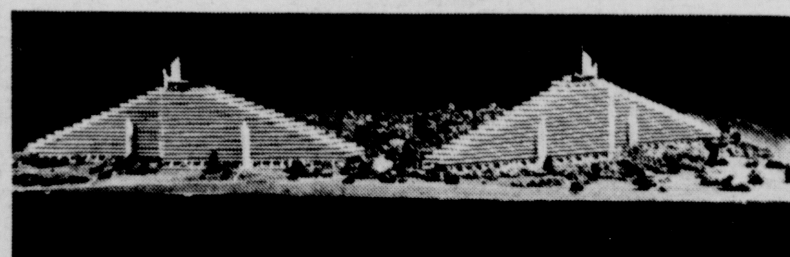
The Olympic Emblem



The emblem has the five Olympic rings, topped by the Letter M for Montreal.

The Olympic Awards and Medals

To get their medals, winners of each event stand on a three-level stand. The winner stands on the highest level and receives a gold medal. The flag of his or her country is raised. The second place winner receives a silver medal. The third place winner receives a bronze medal. Their countries' flags are also raised. The top six finalists receive certificates of merit.



The Olympic Village will house 5,193 male athletes, 1,366 female athletes, 2,091 male officials and 369 female officials.

sunday

- 6:00 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
5 NEWS
6:30
CAMERA THREE
REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
6 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The final crop of beans should be

- ready; also, Jim will fertilize corn and cabbage. (14)
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 13 WORD OF LIFE
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS

- CHRISTOPHER
7 CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 LAND OF PROMISE
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE
9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 HERE AND NOW
5 HEAR THE WORD
6 ACCENT ON
7 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 TABLE OF THE LORD
12 LITTLE RASCALS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 SUNDAY
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS

- 11 SUPERMAN
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 MEDIX
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

- 5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP
WRESTLING
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 LAST OF THE MOCHICANS
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES

- 11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 HEALTH FIELD
7 8 MAKE A WISH
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Pardon My

ROSINDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 655-2727
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
HELD OVER THRU MONDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9:15
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (r)
Jack Nicholson

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15
Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

TINKER STREET CINEMA
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
HELD OVER!
NOW THRU TUES.
Lina Wertmuller's
Seven Beauties

Your Hosts
Gene Jr., Gregg & Monte Rios

TRIOS RESTAURANT

Cocktail Lounge
674 Broadway, Kingston
Serving dinner
Tuesday thru Friday, 5-10 p.m.
Saturday 5-11 p.m. Sunday 3-9 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Italian Cuisine
338-0369

TONIGHT
BOBBY FARRIS
in The Starlite Lounge
VILLA ROMA
Rt. 28 Kingston

Air Conditioned
LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ ★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★ ★
EVENINGS AT 7:15 and 9:30
Academy Award Winner
Best Picture - Actor - Actress
JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
— R —
Adm. *1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. *2.00

COMMUNITY

1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
1) Thru Tues. 7:15 & 9:15
"THE OMEN" (R)
2) Thru Tues. 7:20 & 9:40
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN 9W
CORSACKIE
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Tonight Thru Tues. 2 Hits
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
2) Michael Caine Sidney Poitier
THE WILEY CONSPIRACY

SUNSET DRIVE-IN 9
South of Hudson on Rt. 9
Tonight Thru Tues. 3 Hits
"REVENGE OF THE CHEERLEADERS"
2. SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS
3. SWINGIN' MODELS

KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TODAY!
2 and 5:30 P.M.
Auspices KIWANIS CLUB

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Jer. Routes 212 & 375 914-679-2015
"THE UNEXPECTED GUEST"
An Agatha Christie Super Thriller
Wednesday thru Sunday
July 7, 8, 9, 10 and July 14, 15, 16, 17
Weekdays 8:30 P.M., Sunday 7 P.M.
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 P.M.
By Popular Demand! Special Matinee
Thursday, July 8—2:30 P.M.
"You'll never know who done it... until the final curtain"
But if you guess by intermission, you may win free tickets!
Eves. \$6.95, \$5.75, \$4.50 (Sat. \$1 higher) Matinees \$3.50
All Seats Reserved Phone for reservations

WORLD'S LARGEST
CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS
600 PEOPLE 12 ACRES OF TENTS
15-ELEPHANTS-15
• • POPULAR PRICES • •
RESERVED AND BOX SEATON TICKETS ON SALE
CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10 A.M.

COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1613
The Most Devastating Detective Story of This Century!
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Walter Reade Theatres

MAYFAIR ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON 334-8313
WEEKNIGHTS 7:30-9:15
SAT. 7:45-9:30
SUNDAY 2:30-4:15 6:00 7:45 9:30
Murder by Death
EILEEN BRENNAN • THURMAN CAPOTE • JAMES CAGNEY • PETER FALK
ALEC GUINNESS • ELSA LANCASTER • DAVID NYLEN • PETER SELLERS
• MARGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WINWOOD

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW PLAYING!
"DUMBO" AND
NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN
STARTS FRI. JULY 9
WALT DISNEY'S
Lady and the Tramp
AND THE APPLE C
DUMPLING GANG
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW thru JULY 8th
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
STARTS FRIDAY
MURDER BY DEATH
SCORES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 44, East of Germantown, Rte. 55, East of Overlook
Phaethon, 662-3443
NOW thru JULY 15th
Murder by Death
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
AND
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK/CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 28-NORTH 336-5774
3 GREAT HITS
SHOWN SECOND "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" Clint Eastwood
SHOWN FIRST AT DUSK THE OMEN
SHOWN THIRD "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" Roddy McDowell

sunday

ready; also, Jim will fertilize corn and cabbage. (14)
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 (13) WORD OF LIFE
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 (12) (13) SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 (13) REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS

6:00 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
5 NEWS
6:20
6:30
3 CAMERA THREE
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
12 (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
8 (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The final crop of beans should be

7 CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 (13) MISTER ROGERS
10 LAND OF PROMISE
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 (13) HOUR OF POWER
9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE
9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 (13) CARRASCOLENDAS
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 LITTLE RASCALS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
8 (13) SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS

11 SUPERMAN
12 (13) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 (8) GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 LONE RANGER
12 (13) MEDIX
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP
WRESTLING
7 (8) THESE ARE THE DAYS
8 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 LAST OF THE MOCHICANS
11 F TROOP
12 (13) PERSPECTIVES

2 (3) 10 FACE THE NATION
4 HEALTH FIELD
7 (8) MAKE A WISH
8 (13) ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Pardon My

11:30
2 (3) 10 FACE THE NATION
4 HEALTH FIELD
7 (8) MAKE A WISH
8 (13) ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Pardon My

ROSINDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
HELD OVER THRU MONDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9:15
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (r)
Jack Nicholson

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15
Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea[®]

TINKER STREET CINEMA
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
HELD OVER!
NOW THRU TUES.
Lina Wertmuller's
Seven Beauties

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
1) Thru Tues. 7:15 & 9:15
"THE OMEN" (R)
2) Thru Tues. 7:20 & 9:40
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN 9W COXSACKIE
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Tonight Thru Tues. 2 Hits
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
2) Michael Caine Sidney Poitier
THE WILEY CONSPIRACY

SUNSET DRIVE-IN 9W
South of Hudson on Rt. 9
Tonight Thru Tues. 3 Hits
"REVENGE OF THE CHEERLEADERS"
2. SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS
3. SWINGIN' MODELS

Your Hosts:
Gene Jr., Gregg & Monte Rios
TRIOS RESTAURANT
Cocktail Lounge
674 Broadway, Kingston
Serving dinner
Tuesday thru Friday, 5-10 p.m.
Saturday 5-11 p.m. Sunday 3-9 p.m.
Closed Mondays
Italian Cuisine
338-0369

TONIGHT BOBBY FARRIS
in The Starlite Lounge
VILLA ROMA
Rt. 28 Kingston

Air Conditioned
LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ ★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★ ★
EVENINGS AT 7:15 and 9:30
Academy Award Winner
Best Picture - Actor - Actress
JACK NICHOLSON
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
— R —
Adm. '1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. '2.00

KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER TODAY!
2 and 5:30 P.M.
Auspices KIWANIS CLUB

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Jct. Routes 212 & 375 914-679-2015
"THE UNEXPECTED GUEST"
An Agatha Christie Super Thriller
Wednesday thru Sunday
July 7, 8, 9, 10 and July 14, 15, 16, 17
Weekdays 8:30 P.M., Sunday 7 P.M.
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 P.M.
By Popular Demand! Special Matinee
Thursday, July 8—2:30 P.M.
"You'll never know who done it... until the final curtain"
But if you guess by intermission, you may win free tickets!
Eves. \$6.95, \$5.75, \$4.50 (Sat. \$1 higher) Matinees \$3.50
All Seats Reserved Phone for reservations

WORLD'S LARGEST CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS
600 PEOPLE 12 ACRES OF TENTS
15-ELEPHANTS-15
• POPULAR PRICES •
RESERVED AND COMMISSION TICKETS IN SALE
CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10 A.M.

COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1612
The Most Devastating Detective Story of This Century!
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Walter Reade Theatres

MAYFAIR ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON 336-6313
WEEKNIGHTS 7:30-9:15
SAT. 7:45-9:30
SUNDAY 2:30-4:15
6:00-7:45-9:30
Murder by Death
EILEEN BRENNAN • TRUMAN CAPOTE • JAMES CAGNEY • PETER FALK
ALEX GUINNESS • ELSA LANCHESTER • DAVID NIVEN • PETER SELLERS
MAGGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WINWOOD

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Rt. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW PLAYING!
"DUMBO"
AND
NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN
STARTS FRI, JULY 9
WALT DISNEY'S
Lady and the Tramp
AND THE APPLE
DUMPLING GANG
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
/ SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE Rt. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW thru JULY 8th
M.G.M. PRESENTS
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
STARTS FRIDAY
MURDER BY DEATH
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Rt. 44, east of DeGarmo, Rt. 58, east of Overlook, Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3645
NOW thru JULY 15th
Murder by Death
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit...
PG you could die laughing!
AND
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK/CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-6774
SHOWN SECOND SHOWN FIRST AT DUSK SHOWN THIRD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" Clint Eastwood
THE OMEN
"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" Roddy McDowell

Sun. Cont.

Sarong' 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello Two screwball bus drivers find themselves on a tropical island and involved with a gang of jewel thieves

(12) (13) BULLWINKLE 11:55

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:00

(2) NEWSMAKERS 12:00

(3) FACE THE STATE 12:00

(4) FIRST ESTATE Religion in Review

(5) MOVIE Private Eyes 1953 Bowery Boys Trying to aid a blonde the Boys end up on a health farm and uncover a fur smuggling gang

(6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 12:00

(7) (8) (12) 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Today's show will be from New York City site of the Democratic National Convention and will feature leading convention participants

(8) (13) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 12:00

(5) HOUR OF POWER 12:00

(10) MOVIE 12:25

(12) SPEAKING FREELY 12:25

(2) NEWS 12:30

(2) PUBLIC HEARING 12:30

(3) MOVIE 12:30

(4) MEET THE PRESS Guest Jimmy Carter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination

(6) HOT FUDGE 12:30

(7) LIKE IT IS 1:00

(2) MOVIE Tarzan's New York Adventure 1942 Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan Kid nappers take Boy to the

United States as a circus attraction

(5) MOVIE 'They Made Me A Criminal' 1939 John Garfield, Ann Sheridan Champion prizefighter, believing he murdered a man in a drunken brawl, runs away

(6) MOVIE 1) Mr Moto's Last Warning' 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field Conspirators, plotting to blow up the Suez Canal, are under the impression that they have murdered Mr Moto 2) 'OSS-117' Curt Jurgens, John Gavin

(3) CONNECTICUT- SEEN (8) (13) ERICA Quilting (204)

(9) MOVIE 'Secret of the Chateau' 1934 Jack LaRue, Claire Dodd A group of house guests are out to steal the Gutenberg Bible

(11) HEE HAW Guests Loretta Lynn Conway Twitty

(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM (12) INSIDE ALBANY 1:30

(1) A CONVERSATION WITH DR OSWALD HOFFMAN An NBC religious program with NBC News correspondent Richard Hunt in conversation with Dr Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church

(7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS Today's show will be from New York City, site of the Democratic National Convention, and will feature leading convention participants

(8) EIGHTH DAY (8) (13) WOMAN Cris Williamson on Women's Music Guest Cris Williamson (349)

(10) NFL ACTION (12) (13) MOVIE 'Sons of the Desert' 1934 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy The duo sneaks up to fraternal convention without telling the wives

(12) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 2:00

(2) (3) NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship, with 64 two-man teams competing from Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, Calif

(4) MOVIE 'African Safari' 1969 An adventure set in Central Africa with scenes of wildlife indigenous to the area

(3) LISTEN, THAT'S LOVE A one-hour, musical-variety special which unveils the many faces of singer-composer Paul Williams

Guests Helen Reddy, Olivia Newton-John, Seals and Crofts and Roslyn Kind

(8) (13) A MENUHIN TRIBUTE TO WILLA CATHER Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his sisters pianists Hephzibah and Yaltah perform together to honor the memory of their friend the distinguished American novelist, Willa Cather

(10) (11) BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs New York Yankees

(12) MOVIE To Paris With Love 1955 Alec Guinness Vernon Gray An English widower and his son cross the Channel to Paris in the springtime Their scheme to marry each other off

(2) (3) BASEBALL Atlanta vs New York Mets 2:30

(7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS 3:00

(5) MOVIE 'Possessed' 1947 Joan Crawford Van Heflin Pretty nurse a schizophrenic, who is entangled in a love triangle, becomes involved in a murder case

(7) (8) (12) (13) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature the mixed doubles final match

(2) NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship with 64 two-man teams competing from Saratoga Lanes San Jose, Calif

(3) PEPISCO GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS Two finalists meet for \$75,000 winner's purse from Myrtle Beach, S.C

(4) JERRY VISITS (12) TROPOSPHERE An original ballet created and choreographed by Thor Sutowski of the San Diego Ballet Company

5:00

(4) BICENTENNIAL A BLACK PERSPECTIVE A Man Named Douglass' Frederick Douglass, born a slave and self-educated, managed to escape from slavery and become a seaman

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 5:00

(6) ANIMAL WORLD 5:00

(9) NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS 5:00

(11) MOVIE 'Wonderman' 1945 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo Adventures of a brash song-and-dance man and his scholarly twin who is implicated in a couple of murders

(12) FAMILY AT WAR You Can Choose Your Friends May 1944 Edwin and his children have inherited Jean's quarter share of the family business and the family plans a party (38)

5:30

(4) POSITIVELY BLACK 5:30

(6) HOGAN'S HEROES 5:30

(9) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 5:30

6:00

(2) (3) (6) (7) NEWS 6:00

(5) MOVIE 'The Left Handed Gun' 1958 Paul Newman, Lita Milan Billy the Kid, teenager desperado, avenges murder of his employer and escapes to Madero where he is given sanctuary by gunsmith and his beautiful wife

(8) VIVA VALDEZ 'Viva Valdez' Sophia Valdez is caught between husband and son in their stormy disagreement over Victor's demand to be his father's partner in the plumbing business

(9) MOVIE 'Attack' 1956 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin. Powerful study of bravery, cowardice and the waste of war

(10) CBS NEWS 6:30

(12) (13) CANDID CAMERA (12) OLYMPIAD 'The Incredible Five' A look at five outstanding athletes in Olympic history Vera Caslavask and Emil Zatopek from Czechoslovakia, Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, Al Oerter of the U.S and Fanny Blankers Koen, The Flying Dutchwoman

trying to cope with the realities of World War I.

(11) NEWS 6:30

(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The final crop of beans should be ready, also, Jim will fertilize corn and cabbage (14)

7:30

(11) BONANZA 7:30

(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 1956' Crisis in the Suez, Hungarian revolt, U.S desegregation conflict, Princess Grace of Monaco (139)

8:00

(2) (3) (10) SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests Gabriel Kaplan Frankie Avalon (R)

(4) (6) NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan and Wife - Greed Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt

Guest stars Martha Raye, Tab Hunter (R)

(5) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 8:00

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Big Brother' Guest stars Michael Salcido and Maria Elena Cordero A tough kid who thinks the law is a lark, becomes Steve Austin's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life (R)

(8) (12) (13) EVENING AT POPS '76 Pearl Bailey - Louis Bellson Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, sings 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' and 'Hello Dolly' following the Pops Orchestra's medley from 'Oklahoma' (702)

(9) MOVIE 'The Story of Three Loves' 1953 Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron Three stories of love are unfolded via flash-back during an ocean voyage

8:30

(11) BOROUGH REPORT 9:00

(2) (3) (10) KOJAK A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates (R)

(5) BRITISH THEATER OF THE DEAF In performance and behind the scenes

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Young Winston' 1972 Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill

(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Notorious Woman' Episode Six 'Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage

(11) BLACK CONVERSATIONS 9:30

(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY 10:00

(2) BRONK Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen (R)

(3) AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'Building Of the Capitol'

(4) (6) NBC NEWS PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the

race for the party's Presidential nomination

(5) NEWS 11:00

(8) (13) OLYMPIAD 'The Marathon' Through newsreel footage as far back as 1908, the program shows the incredible stamina that runners must have to complete the 26 mile, 385 yard race (109)

(10) FACE TO FACE 11:00

(11) PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (12) MARK OF JAZZ 'Barry Miles Barry Miles and his band Silverlight bring the electronic sound to jazz with their renditions of The Cat 'Time and Space and Cosmic Feedback (112)

10:30

(5) SPORTS EXTRA 10:30

(8) N.Y.P.D. 10:30

(10) BRONK Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen (R)

(11) SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (12) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 11:00

(2) CBS NEWS 11:00

(3) (4) (6) NEWS 11:00

(5) THE COST OF CRIME Part II The Billion Dollar Cop' More than one billion dollars is spent annually for police protection in New York City Are we getting our money's worth?

(8) (13) FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Three 'Queen of Magic' Flash and his friends are captured and enslaved by the Clay People

(9) MOVIE 'Viva Las Vegas' 1954 Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret Elvis sings and Ann-Margret dances in this colorful musical tribute to the bright light city

(11) HONEYMOONERS (12) VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'A Portrait - 54 Years' Thomas and Rodger Klein present an affectionate portrait of their grandparents who have been married more than fifty years (2)

FRYE BOOTS

Hapiglop Bootery

Village Green Woodstock 679-8707 Open 7 Days

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
Tuesday	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Wednesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Thursday	8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"
	8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Friday	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
	8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
	8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

4:00

(4) WATER WORLD 'Battleship Story'

(8) (13) WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser 'European American Investing A Two Way Street' Broadcast from London via satellite (602)

(12) NOVA The Case of the Bermuda Triangle' The mysterious area off Florida's coast where hundreds of ships and planes disappear is the subject of this science documentary (320)

4:30

(4) PARADISO Documentary film about a Maryknoll Father's valiant efforts to overcome injustice and oppression in Nicaragua

(6) UPDATE ON HEALTH 4:30

(7) (8) (12) (13) U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Rolling Green Club in Springfield, Pennsylvania

(8) (13) MOVIE 'Metropolis' 1927 Rudolf Klein-Rogge, Brigitte Helm Fritz Lang's futuristic story about a sprawling city which relies on machines for its support

(9) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 4:30

(10) THE WESTERN OPEN 4:30

(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 4:30

6:30

(2) (3) CBS NEWS 6:30

(4) (6) NBC NEWS 6:30

(8) (12) (13) NEWS 6:30

(8) (13) DANCE FOR CAMERA 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera (2)

7:00

(2) (3) (10) CAMPAIGN '76 CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors the pre-convention broadcast

(4) (6) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Secret of the Pond' Part I A vacationing city boy discovers the truth in the legend of a mysterious swamp dweller (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'Convention Preview The Democrats and New York' This show is a pre-convention special which will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Democratic party, also, a look at Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention, New York City

(8) (13) UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode One 'A Patriotic Offering' This 1976 Emmy Award winning series returns for an encore broadcast. We find the Bellamys and their servants

8:30

(2) (3) (10) KQJAK A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates (R)

(5) BRITISH THEATER OF THE DEAF In performance and behind the scenes

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Young Winston' 1972 Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill

(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Notorious Woman' Episode Six 'Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage

(11) BLACK CONVERSATIONS 9:30

(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY 10:00

(2) BRONK Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen (R)

(3) AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'Building Of the Capitol'

(4) (6) NBC NEWS PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the

11:15

(2) NEWS 11:15

(3) CBS NEWS 11:30

(3) NAME OF THE GAME 11:30

(4) SAMMY AND COMPANY Host Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests The Righteous Brothers, Juliet Prowse, Hank Greenspun, Bob Mitchell, Kelly Monteith, Gary Marshall

(6) MOVIE 'Life Begins at 8:30' 1942 Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino Theatrical star, now a boasting has-been, almost wrecks his only daughter's chance for happiness, but a last straightens everything out

(8) (13) VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Probably America's Smallest TV Station' A look at a station in Lanesville, New York, which broadcasts to the people in the Catskill Mountains every Saturday night

(10) CBS NEWS 11:45

(11) BURNS AND ALLEN 11:45

(2) NAME OF THE GAME 11:45

(7) ABC NEWS 11:45

(8) (12) (13) NEWS 12:00

(10) PERRY MASON 12:00

(5) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW 'Oh, Your Aching Back', How to prevent and cure back pain

(8) (13) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'The Charles Daniels Band' A performance of energetic,

Sun. Cont.

Sarong' 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two screwball bus drivers find themselves on a tropical island and involved with a gang of jewel thieves.

12 13 BULLWINKLE

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:00

2 NEWSMAKERS

3 FACE THE STATE

4 FIRST ESTATE 'Religion in Review'

5 MOVIE 'Private Eyes' 1953 Bowery Boys. Trying to aid a blonde, the Boys end up on a health farm and uncover a fur-smuggling gang.

6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Today's show will be from New York City, site of the Democratic National Convention, and will feature leading convention participants.

8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

9 HOUR OF POWER

10 MOVIE

12 SPEAKING FREELY

12:25

2 NEWS

12:30

2 PUBLIC HEARING

3 MOVIE

4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Jimmy Carter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

6 HOT FUDGE

7 LIKE IT IS

1:00

2 MOVIE 'Tarzan's New York Adventure' 1942 Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Kidnappers take Boy to the

United States as a circus attraction.

5 MOVIE 'They Made Me A Criminal' 1939 John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. Champion prizefighter, believing he murdered a man in a drunken brawl, runs away.

6 MOVIE 1) 'Mr. Moto's Last Warning' 1939 Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. Conspirators, plotting to blow up the Suez Canal, are under the impression that they have murdered Mr. Moto. 2) 'OSS-117' Curt Jurgens, John Gavin.

8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN

8 13 ERICA 'Quilting' (204)

9 MOVIE 'Secret of the Chateau' 1934 Jack LaRue, Claire Dodd. A group of house guests are out to steal the Gutenberg Bible.

11 HEE HAW Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty.

12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

12 INSIDE ALBANY

1:30

4 A CONVERSATION WITH DR. OSWALD HOFFMAN An NBC religious program with NBC News correspondent Richard Hunt in conversation with Dr. Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church.

7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Today's show will be from New York City, site of the Democratic National Convention, and will feature leading convention participants.

8 EIGHTH DAY

8 13 WOMAN 'Cris Williamson on Women's Music' Guest: Cris Williamson. (349)

10 NFL ACTION

12 13 MOVIE 'Sons of the Desert' 1934 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The duo sneaks up to fraternal convention without telling the wives.

12 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

2:00

2 3 NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship, with 64 two-man teams competing from Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, Calif.

4 MOVIE 'African Safari' 1969 An adventure set in Central Africa with scenes of wildlife indigenous to the area.

8 LISTEN, THAT'S LOVE A one-hour, musical-variety special which unveils the many faces of singer-composer Paul Williams. Guests: Helen Reddy, Olivia Newton-John, Seals and Crofts and Roslyn Kind.

8 13 A MENUHIN TRIBUTE TO WILLA CATHER Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his sisters, pianists Hephzibah and Yaltah, perform together to honor the memory of their friend, the distinguished American novelist, Willa Cather.

10 11 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

12 MOVIE 'To Paris With Love' 1955 Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray. An English widower and his son cross the Channel to Paris in the springtime. Their scheme: to marry each other off.

2:10

9 BASEBALL Atlanta vs. New York Mets

2:30

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

3:00

5 MOVIE 'Possessed' 1947 Joan Crawford, Van Heflin. Pretty nurse, a schizophrenic, who is entangled in a love triangle, becomes involved in a murder case.

7 8 12 13 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature the mixed doubles final match.

3:30

2 NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship, with 64 two-man teams competing from Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, Calif.

3 PEPSICO GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS Two finalists meet for \$75,000 winner's purse from Myrtle Beach, S.C.

4 JERRY VISITS

12 TROPOSPHERE An original ballet created and choreographed by Thor Sutowski of the San Diego Ballet Company.

4:00

4 WATER WORLD 'BattleShip Story'

8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'European American Investing: A Two Way Street' Broadcast from London via satellite. (602)

12 NOVA 'The Case of the Bermuda Triangle' The mysterious area off Florida's coast where hundreds of ships and planes disappear is the subject of this science documentary. (320)

4:30

4 PARAISO Documentary film about a Maryknoll Father's valiant efforts to overcome injustice and oppression in Nicaragua.

6 UPDATE ON HEALTH

7 8 12 13 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Rolling Green Club in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

8 13 MOVIE 'Metropolis' 1927 Rudolf Klein-Rogge, Brigitte Helm. Fritz Lang's futuristic story about a sprawling city which relies on machines for its support.

9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

10 THE WESTERN OPEN

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

4 BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE 'A Man Named Douglass' Frederick Douglass, born a slave and self-educated, managed to escape from slavery and become a seaman.

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 ANIMAL WORLD

9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS

11 MOVIE 'Wonderman' 1945 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Adventures of a brash song-and-dance man and his scholarly twin who is implicated in a couple of murders.

12 FAMILY AT WAR 'You Can Choose Your Friends' May 1944. Edwin and his children have inherited Jean's quarter share of the family business and the family plans a party. (38)

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 HOGAN'S HEROES

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

6:00

2 3 6 7 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'The Left Handed Gun' 1958 Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Billy the Kid, teenager desperado, avenges murder of his employer and escapes to Madero where he is given sanctuary by gunsmith and his beautiful wife.

8 VIVA VALDEZ 'Viva Valdez' Sophia Valdez is caught between husband and son in their stormy disagreement over Victor's demand to be his father's partner in the plumbing business.

9 MOVIE 'Attack' 1956 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin. Powerful study of bravery, cowardice and the waste of war.

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 CANDID CAMERA

12 OLYMPIAD 'The Incredible Five' A look at five outstanding athletes in Olympic history: Vera Caslavask and Emil Zatopek from Czechoslovakia; Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn; Al Oerter of the U.S.; and Fanny Blankers Koen, The Flying Dutchwoman.

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

8 12 13 NEWS

8 13 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

7:00

2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors the pre-convention broadcast.

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Secret of the Pond' Part I. A vacationing city boy discovers the truth in the legend of a mysterious swamp dweller. (R)

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76

Convention Preview: The Democrats and New York' This show is a pre-convention special which will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Democratic party; also, a look at Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention, New York City.

8 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode One. 'A Patriotic Offering' This 1976 Emmy Award winning series returns for an encore broadcast. We find the Bellamys and their servants

trying to cope with the realities of World War I.

11 NEWS

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The final crop of beans should be ready; also, Jim will fertilize corn and cabbage. (14)

7:30

11 BONANZA

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1956' Crisis in the Suez; Hungarian revolt; U.S. desegregation conflict; Princess Grace of Monaco. (139)

8:00

2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon. (R)

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

McMillan and Wife - 'Greed' Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt. Guest stars Martha Raye, Tab Hunter. (R)

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Big Brother' Guest stars Michael Salcido and Maria Elena Cordero. A tough kid who thinks the law is a lark, becomes Steve Austin's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life. (R)

8 12 13 EVENING AT POPS '76' Pearl Bailey - Louis Bellson' Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, sings 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' and 'Hello Dolly!' following the Pops Orchestra's medley from 'Oklahoma!' (702)

9 MOVIE 'The Story of Three Loves' 1953 Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron. Three stories of love are unfolded via flash-back during an ocean voyage.

8:30

11 BOROUGH REPORT

9:00

2 3 10 KOJAK A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates. (R)

5 BRITISH THEATER OF THE DEAF In performance and behind the scenes.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Young Winston' 1972 Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw. Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Six. 'Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage.

11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS

9:30

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 BRONK Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (R)

3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS

'Building Of the Capitol' 4 6 NBC NEWS PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the

race for the party's Presidential nomination.

5 NEWS

8 13 OLYMPIAD 'The Marathon' Through newsreel footage as far back as 1908, the program shows the incredible stamina that runners must have to complete the 26 mile, 385 yard race. (109)

10 FACE TO FACE

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 MARK OF JAZZ 'Barry Miles' Barry Miles and his band Silverlight bring the electronic sound to jazz with their renditions of 'The Cat,' 'Time and Space,' and 'Cosmic Feedback.' (112)

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (R)

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 NEWS

5 THE COST OF CRIME Part II: 'The Billion Dollar Cop' More than one billion dollars is spent annually for police protection in New York City. Are we getting our money's worth?

8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Three. 'Queen of Magic' Flash and his friends are captured and enslaved by the Clay People.

9 MOVIE 'Viva Las Vegas' 1964 Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. Elvis sings and Ann-Margret dances in this colorful musical tribute to the bright light city.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'A Portrait - 54 Years' Thomas and Rodger Klein present an affectionate portrait of their grandparents who have been married more than fifty years. (2)

11:15

2 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 NAME OF THE GAME

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: The Righteous Brothers, Juliet Prowse, Hank Greenspun, Bob Mitchell, Kelly Monteith, Gary Marshall.

6 MOVIE 'Life Begins at 8:30' 1942 Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino. Theatrical star, now a boasting has-been, almost wrecks his only daughter's chance for happiness, but a last straightens everything out.

8 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

'Probably America's Smallest TV Station' A look at a station in Lanesville, New York, which broadcasts to the people in the Catskill Mountains every Saturday night.

10 CBS NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

7 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 NEWS

10 PERRY MASON

12:00

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW 'Oh, Your Aching Back'; How to prevent and cure back pain.

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'The Charles Daniels Band' A performance of energetic,

FRYE BOOTS

Hapiglop Bootery

Village Green Woodstock
679-8707 Open 7 Days

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"
	8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Thursday:	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
	8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
	8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

daytime

- 5:55**
3 NEWS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:10
2 CBS NEWS
6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:27
5 FRIENDS
6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. FRI.) Making It Count (FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 FELIX
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS

- 7:55**
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 JONNY QUEST
9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION (EXC. MON.) Shari Show (MON.)
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint on Nutrition (FRI.)
10 TATLETALLES
11 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 13 JETSONS (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (MON.)
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Adventures of A Young Man' Part I (MON.), 'Adventures of A Young Man' Part II (TUE.), 'Gigot' Part I

- 8 MERV GRIFFIN**
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (MON.) Hot Seat (EXC. MON.)
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
10:30
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 ZOOM
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (MON.) Hot Seat (EXC. MON.)
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 FUNFACTORY
7 HOT SEAT
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 700 CLUB
12 MISTER ROGERS

- 12:30**
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 GONG SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
12:55
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
1:00
2 TATLETALLES (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
3 MATCH GAME (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
5 MOVIE 'Goldiggers of 1933' (MON.), 'Eve of St. Mark' (TUE.), 'If I Were King' (WED.), 'Chicago Deadline' (THUR.), 'Mr. 880' (FRI.)
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 MOVIE 'The Silence' (MON., THUR.), 'As You Like It' (TUE., FRI.), 'The Seventh Seal' (WED.)
9 MOVIE 'The Fuller Brush Girl' (MON.), 'Las Vegas Story' (TUE.), 'One Desire' (WED.), 'Runaround' (THUR.), 'Cockleshell Heroes' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (EXC. TUE.)
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC. TUE.)
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 NEWS
12 ROBERT MACNEIL

- REPORT**
2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 HAZEL
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT (EXC. TUE.)
4 DOCTORS (EXC. TUE.)
5 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 BREAK THE BANK
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention Continues (TUE.)
3 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.)
4 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC. TUE.)
5 CASPER
6 ANOTHER WORLD
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 LUCY SHOW
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
11 FELIX
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME (EXC. TUE.)
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (EXC. TUE.)
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00
2 DINAH (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Democratic National

- Convention (TUE., THUR.)**
3 BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Democratic National Convention (TUE., THUR.)
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. THUR.) Democratic National Convention (THUR.)
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
6 DINAH (EXC. TUE., WED.) Democratic National Convention (TUE., WED.)
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Moving Target' (MON.), 'Destroyer' (TUE.), 'Sunshine Patriot' (WED.), 'Hell Below Zero' (THUR.), 'Trial Run' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Democratic National Convention (TUE., THUR.)
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Come Blow Your Horn' Part I (MON.), 'Come Blow Your Horn' Part II (TUE.), 'Pal Joey' (WED.), 'Hole In the Head' Part I (THUR.), 'Hole In the Head' Part II (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
5:00
2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 NEWS (EXC. THUR.)
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. TUE., WED.)
11 MUNSTERS
12 MISTER ROGERS

Sun. Cont.

- Southern-style country rock.
12:30
7 MOVIE 'The Spy Killer' 1969 Robert Horton, Jill St. John.
1:00
4 MOVIE 'The Chapman Report' 1962 Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters.
1:20
2 MOVIE 'Lady in the Lake' 1947 Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter.
2:00
7 MOVIE 'Torture Garden' 1967 Jack Palance, Beverly Adams.
4:19
2 MOVIE 'Oregon Passage' 1958 John Ericson, Lola Albright.

monday

- 6:00**
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'Wolf in the Fold'
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 SESAME STREET
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
 John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m.,

- the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired.
9 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 MOVIE 'God's Little Acre' 1958 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. A greedy Georgia farmer, believing gold is buried on his farm, makes two of his sons and him in digging for it on all but one small plot of ground.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BOGART Joseph Campanella hosts and narrates one-hour documentary which explores the life and legend of the late actor Humphrey Bogart.
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:30
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.
5 ADAM 12
7 DIVING HIGH A look at teenager Jenni Chandler as she prepares for and competes in the AAU Diving Championships, in hopes of reaching the 1976 Olympics.
8 LAST OF THE WILD
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Future Cop' 1976 Ernest Borgnine and Michael Shannon star in a comedy-

drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. (R)
8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES SPECIAL Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of American music, including Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue,' Copland's 'Lincoln Portrait,' Bernstein's 'Candide' Overture, and Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

11 MOVIE 'Casablanca' 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. Owner of a gambling casino explodes when an old flame and her husband, a French underground leader fleeing from the Nazis, seek letters which will get

them to a safe country.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
9:00
4 6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'The Man on the Rock' Actor Kenneth Griffith reconstructs the last days of Napoleon on the Isle of St. Helena. (107)
9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK
12 AT THE TOP 'Two Generations of Brubeck' The ensemble that's re-instituted Dave Brubeck as a campus hero performs in

Art Students League of New York in WOODSTOCK:

Franklin Alexander
 Robert Angeloch
 Bernard Steffen

CLASSES:

Mon.-Fri., July 1 thru Aug. 27
 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y.

679-2388

CASA VERDE PLANT SHOP

Route 28, Kingston
 (2 miles north of Thruway Traffic Circle)


Sale

HUGE 10" HANGING BASKETS
 Indoor and outdoor varieties
 Values up to \$14.95 **NOW \$7.95**

All Kinds of Reasonably Priced House Plants and Plant Supplies

OPEN 7 DAYS
 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

338-2323

SAVE GAS-VACATION AT HOME
1976 SWIMMING POOL
\$647
COMPLETELY FACTORY

POOL INCLUDES:
 • FILTER & PUMP
 • STEEL BRACING
 • SUN DECAS
 • VACUUM CLEANER
 • SET IN VINYL LINER
 • POOL LADDER
 • SAFETY FENCE & STRIPS
BIG 31' x 16' 6"
 Outdoor Dimensions
HUGE 15' x 24' 4"
 5m Area
AUGUST 1976 APPROVED
TOWN & COUNTRY PRODUCTS INC.
 Call Toll Free
1-800 628-9607
 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

daytime

- 5:55
3 NEWS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:10
2 CBS NEWS
6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:27
5 FRIENDS
6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. FRI.) Making It Count (FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 FELIX
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
- 7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
8:30
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 JONNY QUEST
9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION (EXC. MON.) Shari Show (MON.)
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint on Nutrition (FRI.)
10 TATLETALLES
11 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 13 JETSONS (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (MON.)
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Adventures of A Young Man' Part I (MON.), 'Adventures of A Young Man' Part II (TUE.), 'Gigot' Part I

- 8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (MON.) Hot Seat (EXC. MON.)
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
10:30
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 ZOOM
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (MON.) Hot Seat (EXC. MON.)
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 FUN FACTORY
7 HOT SEAT
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 700 CLUB
12 MISTER ROGERS

- 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 GONG SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
12:55
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
1:00
2 TATLETALLES (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
3 MATCH GAME (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
5 MOVIE 'Goldiggers of 1933' (MON.), 'Eve of St. Mark' (TUE.), 'If I Were King' (WED.), 'Chicago Deadline' (THUR.), 'Mr. 880' (FRI.)
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 MOVIE 'The Silence' (MON., THUR.), 'As You Like It' (TUE., FRI.), 'The Seventh Seal' (WED.)
9 MOVIE 'The Fuller Brush Girl' (MON.), 'Las Vegas Story' (TUE.), 'One Desire' (WED.), 'Runaround' (THUR.), 'Cockleshell Heroes' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (EXC. TUE.)
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC. TUE.)
6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 NEWS
12 ROBERT MACNEIL

- REPORT
2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 HAZEL
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT (EXC. TUE.)
4 DOCTORS (EXC. TUE.)
6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 BREAK THE BANK
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention Continues (TUE.)
3 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.)
4 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC. TUE.)
5 CASPER
6 ANOTHER WORLD
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 LUCY SHOW
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.) Democratic National Convention (TUE.)
11 FELIX
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME (EXC. TUE.)
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (EXC. TUE.)
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00
2 DINAH (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Democratic National

- Convention (TUE., THUR.)
3 BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Democratic National Convention (TUE., THUR.)
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. THUR.) Democratic National Convention (THUR.)
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
6 DINAH (EXC. TUE., WED.) Democratic National Convention (TUE., WED.)
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'Moving Target' (MON.), 'Destroyer' (TUE.), 'Sunshine Patriot' (WED.), 'Hell Below Zero' (THUR.), 'Trial Run' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Democratic National Convention (TUE., THUR.)
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Come Blow Your Horn' Part I (MON.), 'Come Blow Your Horn' Part II (TUE.), 'Pal Joey' (WED.), 'Hole In the Head' Part I (THUR.), 'Hole In the Head' Part II (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
5:00
2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 NEWS (EXC. THUR.)
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. TUE., WED.)
11 MUNSTERS
12 MISTER ROGERS

Sun. Cont.

- Southern-style country rock.
12:30
7 MOVIE 'The Spy Killer' 1969 Robert Horton, Jill St. John.
1:00
4 MOVIE 'The Chapman Report' 1962 Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters.
1:20
2 MOVIE 'Lady in the Lake' 1947 Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter.
2:00
7 MOVIE 'Torture Garden' 1967 Jack Palance, Beverly Adams.
4:19
2 MOVIE 'Oregon Passage' 1958 John Ericson, Lola Albright.

monday

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'Wolf in the Fold'
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 SESAME STREET
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m.,

- the normal NBC - TV schedule will be aired.
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 MOVIE 'God's Little Acre' 1958 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. A greedy Georgia farmer, believing gold is buried on his farm, makes two of his sons and him in digging for it on all but one small plot of ground.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BOGART Joseph Campanella hosts and narrates one-hour documentary which explores the life and legend of the late actor Humphrey Bogart.
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:30
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchor, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.
5 ADAM 12
7 DIVING HIGH A look at teenager Jenni Chandler as she prepares for and competes in the AAU Diving Championships, in hopes of reaching the 1976 Olympics.
8 LAST OF THE WILD
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Future Cop' 1976 Ernest Borgnine and Michael Shannon star in a comedy-

drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. (R)
8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES SPECIAL Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of American music, including Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue,' Copland's 'Lincoln Portrait,' Bernstein's 'Candide' Overture, and Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

11 MOVIE 'Casablanca' 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. Owner of a gambling casino explodes when an old flame and her husband, a French underground leader fleeing from the Nazis, seek letters which will get

them to a safe country.

- 8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
9:00
4 6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'The Man on the Rock' Actor Kenneth Griffith reconstructs the last days of Napoleon on the Isle of St. Helena. (107)
9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK
12 AT THE TOP 'Two Generations of Brubeck' The ensemble that's re-instituted Dave Brubeck as a campus hero performs in

Art Students League of New York IN WOODSTOCK:

Franklin Alexander
Robert Angeloch
Bernard Steffen

CLASSES:

Mon.-Fri., July 1 thru Aug. 27
8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y.

679-2388

CASA VERDE PLANT SHOP

Route 28, Kingston
(2 miles north of Thruway Traffic Circle)

Sale

HUGE 10" HANGING BASKETS

Indoor and outdoor varieties
Values up to \$14.95
NOW \$7.95

All Kinds of Reasonably Priced House Plants and Plant Supplies

OPEN 7 DAYS
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

338-2323

SAVE GAS - VACATION AT HOME
NEW 1976 SWIMMING POOL
\$647 COMPLETELY ERECTED
BIG 31 x 16 x 6
Outside Dimensions
HUGE 15 x 24 x 4
5 m. deep
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
TOWN & COUNTRY PRODUCTS INC.
Call Toll Free
1-800-628-9607
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

POOL INCLUDES:
• FILTER & PUMP
• STEEL BRACING
• SUN DECKS
• VACUUM CLEANER
• SET IN VINYL LINER
• POOL LADDER
• SAFETY FENCE & STAIRS

Mon. Cont.

concert highlighted by the performances of three Brubeck sons - Darius, Chris, and Danny (201)

9:30
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 6 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News begins its coverage of the 1976 Democratic Convention tonight. In addition to a staff of correspondents, analysts and technicians, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will serve as special guest commentator. Tonight opening ceremonies and seating of delegations

10:00
5 11 NEWS
12 MOVIE 'Johnny Eager' 1942 Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. A racketeer finds himself in dangerous territory when a sociology student turns out to be the daughter of the District Attorney

10:10
8 13 NEXT DOOR Story about an eight-year-old boy who, left by himself one evening, passes the time by listening to the quarrelsome couple next door and fantasizing

10:30
8 13 WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS Old prints, documents, daguerreotypes and Matthew Brady photographs portray the historical development of Washington, D.C.

9 FIRING LINE Host William F. Buckley, Jr.

11:00
4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'A Hero's Welcome' December 1941 David is expected home on Christmas leave and Sheila brings their son Peter to see him

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30
2 3 10 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host David Brenner. Guest Dr. Keith Sehnert (writer)

6 MOVIE 'Paleface' 1948 Bob Hope, Jane Russell. Comedy vehicle for Bob Hope's antics with Calamity Jane

7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Honeymoon Suite' Three-part comedy-drama about the goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel, starring Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. Guest stars Anita Gillette, Marty Allen

9 MOVIE 'Night Gallery' 1969 Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. Rod Serling wrote and introduces three tales of the supernatural

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK

12:00
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Grand Prix' 1966 James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. Race car drivers competing in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races, stop at nothing to win (R)

11 MOVIE 'To Have And Have Not' 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder

7 MOVIE 'Murder Inc.' 1960 Stuart Whitman, Mai Britt

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2 MOVIE 'High Wall' 1948 Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter

4 MOVIE 'Ride the High Country' 1962 Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea

tuesday

6:00
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City

4 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'The Changeling'

8:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 CROSS WITS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
7 8 12 13 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

8 13 PATHS OF REBELLION 'The Din of Arms' General John Burgoyne intended to conquer the state and split the colonies in half. A look at his route, from Fort Ticonderoga to his defeat at Saratoga

12 STRAUSS FAMILY Episode II 'Schani' Discovering that his own son Johann has formed his own orchestra, the older Strauss determines to upset the boy's debut

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 1953 'Eisenhower's inauguration, death of Stalin, truce in Korea'

9:00
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC

12 ZOOM

8:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 SESAME STREET

7:00
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ZOOM

9 MOVIE 'Never Steal Anything Small' 1959 James Cagney, Roger Smith. A small stevedore's boss wants to become boss of the waterfront, and stops at nothing to win, even robbery and the framing of an innocent man

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY

7:30

5 ADAM 12
7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News will televise live coverage of the acceptance of the 1976 Democratic platform

8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

11 MOVIE 'Charade' 1963 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. Suave gentleman aids a widow to recover a fortune, secreted by her late husband, that is also being sought by a quartet of sinister crooks

8:00

2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 CROSS WITS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
7 8 12 13 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

8 13 PATHS OF REBELLION 'The Din of Arms' General John Burgoyne intended to conquer the state and split the colonies in half. A look at his route, from Fort Ticonderoga to his defeat at Saratoga

12 STRAUSS FAMILY Episode II 'Schani' Discovering that his own son Johann has formed his own orchestra, the older Strauss determines to upset the boy's debut

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 1953 'Eisenhower's inauguration, death of Stalin, truce in Korea'

9:00
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC

CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 13 OLYMPIAD 'The Incredible Five' A look at five outstanding athletes in Olympic history: Vera Caslavask and Emil Zatopek from Czechoslovakia, Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, Al Oerter of the U.S., and Fanny Blankers Koen, The Flying Dutchwoman

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Leslie Uggams'

12 EVENING AT POPS '76 'Pearl' Bailey - Louis Bellson 'Pearl' Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, sings 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' and 'Hello Dolly!' following the Pops Orchestra's medley from 'Oklahoma!' (702)

10:00

2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 11 NEWS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
8 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode One 'A Patriotic Offering' This 1976 Emmy Award winning series returns for an encore broadcast. We find the Bellmays and their servants trying to cope with the realities of World War I

9 JERSEY SIDE

12 MOVIE 'Words And Music' 1949 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. The story of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart and their lifelong friendship which gave the world some of its greatest popular songs

10:30

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

4 6 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'We Could Be A Lot Worse Off' January 1942 Robert waits in New York for his ship to sail to Britain, while David is at home waiting to be commissioned

9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention'

11:30

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson

5 MOVIE 'Casbah' 1948 Tony Martin, Peter Lorre. Jewel thief, hiding in Casbah, is captured and killed due to love

9 MOVIE 'Macabre' 1958 Christine White, Jim Backus. When gossip blames a small-town physician for the death of his wife and sister-in-law, he learns from a telephone call that his small daughter has mysteriously disappeared

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00
11 MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner, John Forsythe

12:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Night of the Lepus' 1973 Stuart Whitman, Janet

Leigh. The science-fiction drama concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying the natural balance (R)

12:45

7 MOVIE 'The Last Blitzkrieg' 1959 Van Johnson, Kerwin Matthews. The exploits of the son of a Nazi general during the war

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Frank Gorshin.

2:30

2 MOVIE 'Great Day in the Morning' 1956 Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo

wed

6:00

2 3 4 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired

8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE

9 AVENGERS

11 STAR TREK 'The Apple'

12 ZOOM

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

6 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

12 SESAME STREET

7:00

2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City

4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ZOOM

9 MOVIE 'X, Y and Zee' 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine. Three people are locked in a vicious love-hate triangle from which none emerge unscathed

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

7:30

5 ADAM 12

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 \$25,000 PYRAMID

8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

11 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Seven' 1960 Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. American gunslingers are hired to protect a small Mexican town from devastation by outlaws

12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

5 CROSS WITS

6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News will televise live coverage of the nominations and balloting for the presidential candidate

8 13 NOVA 'Why Do Birds Sing?' Scientists have discovered that birds use song to communicate and to fight over territory, but are now trying to determine if their learning is inherited (201)

12 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part One 'Jennie Jerome' This series on the life of the American woman who became Winston Churchill's mother begins with viewers meeting the Jerome family. They go to England where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00

2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 12 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part One 'Jennie Jerome' This series on the life of the American woman who became Winston Churchill's mother begins with viewers meeting the Jerome family. They go to England where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him.

9 THRILLER

10:00

5 11 NEWS

6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Six. 'Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage

9 MEET THE MAYORS

12 MOVIE 'Johnny Eager' 1942 Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. A racketeer finds himself in dangerous territory when a sociology student turns out to be the daughter of the District Attorney

10:30

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Lend Your Loving Arms' Sheila finds out that Southport on a Saturday night is full of men only too happy to give a girl a night out

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30

2 3 10 NEWS

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson

5 MOVIE 'Alexander' 1969 Philippe Noiret, Franciose Brion. After the death of his nagging wife in an automobile accident, a French farmer indulges himself until his toiling about is emulated by other villagers

7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Returning Home' In the drama based on the Oscar-winning motion picture, 'The Best Years of Our Lives,' three returning World War II

G'MON UNDER THE TRAVELERS UMBRELLA

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Life • Home • Auto • Family

Phone 331-2428

24 HOUR SERVICE

HARLOW F. DeFOREST, Broker
SIDNEY W. BRYON, Associate
ALAN F. DeFOREST, Associate

CHIDSEY-DeFOREST AGENCY, INC.

60 Maiden Lane • Kingston

ESTABLISHED 1925

The Finest in Men's Fashions

CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6



331-9765



Mon. Cont.

concert highlighted by the performances of three Brubeck sons - Darius, Chris, and Danny. (201)

9:30
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News begins its coverage of the 1976 Democratic Convention tonight. In addition to a staff of correspondents, analysts and technicians, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will serve as special guest commentator. Tonight: opening ceremonies and seating of delegations.

10:00
5 11 NEWS
12 MOVIE 'Johnny Eager' 1942 Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. A racketeer finds himself in dangerous territory when a sociology student turns out to be the daughter of the District Attorney.

10:10
8 13 NEXT DOOR Story about an eight-year-old boy who, left by himself one evening, passes the time by listening to the quarrelsome couple next door and fantasizing.

10:30
8 13 WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS Old prints, documents, daguerreotypes and Matthew Brady photographs portray the historical development of Washington, D.C.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

11:00
4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'A Hero's Welcome' December 1941. David is expected home on Christmas leave and Sheila brings their son Peter to see him.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30
2 3 10 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: David Brenner. Guest: Dr. Keith Sehnert (writer).

5 MOVIE 'Paleface' 1948 Bob Hope, Jane Russell. Comedy vehicle for Bob Hope's antics with Calamity Jane.

7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Honeymoon Suite' Three-part comedy-drama about the goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel, starring Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. Guest stars Anita Gillette, Marty Allen.

9 MOVIE 'Night Gallery' 1969 Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. Rod Serling wrote and introduces three tales of the supernatural.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK

12:00
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Grand Prix' 1966 James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. Race car drivers competing in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races, stop at nothing to win. (R)

11 MOVIE 'To Have And Have Not' 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'Murder Inc.' 1960 Stuart Whitman, Mai Britt.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2 MOVIE 'High Wall' 1948 Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter.
4 MOVIE 'Ride the High Country' 1962 Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea.

tuesday

6:00
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.

4 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC -TV schedule will be aired.

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'The Changeling'

12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 SESAME STREET

7:00
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC -TV schedule will be aired.

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM

9 MOVIE 'Never Steal Anything Small' 1959 James Cagney, Roger Smith. A small stevedore's boss wants to become boss of the waterfront, and stops at nothing to win, even robbery and the framing of an innocent man.

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY

7:30
5 ADAM 12

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News will televise live coverage of the acceptance of the 1976 Democratic platform.

8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT

11 MOVIE 'Charade' 1963 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. Suave gentleman aids a widow to recover a fortune, secreted by her late husband, that is also being sought by a quartet of sinister crooks.

8:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

5 CROSS WITS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

8 13 PATHS OF REBELLION 'The Din of Arms' General John Burgoyne intended to conquer the state and split the colonies in half. A look at his route, from Fort Ticonderoga to his defeat at Saratoga.

12 STRAUSS FAMILY Episode II. 'Schan' Discovering that his own son Johann has formed his own orchestra, the older Strauss determines to upset the boy's debut.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1953' Eisenhower's inauguration; death of Stalin; truce in Korea.

9:00
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC

CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 13 OLYMPIAD 'The Incredible Five' A look at five outstanding athletes in Olympic history: Vera Caslavask and Emil Zatopek from Czechoslovakia; Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn; Al Oerter of the U.S.; and Fanny Blankers Koen, The Flying Dutchwoman.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Leslie Uggams'

12 EVENING AT POPS '76 'Pearl Bailey - Louis Bellson' Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, sings 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' and 'Hello Dolly!' following the Pops Orchestra's medley from 'Oklahoma!' (702)

10:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

5 11 NEWS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 13 UPSTAIRS DOWN-STAIRS Episode One. 'A Patriotic Offering' This 1976 Emmy Award winning series returns for an encore broadcast. We find the Bellmays and their servants trying to cope with the realities of World War I.

9 JERSEY SIDE

12 MOVIE 'Words And Music' 1949 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. The story of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart and their lifelong friendship which gave the world some of its greatest popular songs.

10:30
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11:00

4 6 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'We Could Be A Lot Worse Off' January 1942. Robert waits in New York for his ship to sail to Britain, while David is at home waiting to be commissioned.

9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:15
7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention'

11:30
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 MOVIE 'Casbah' 1948 Tony Martin, Peter Lorre. Jewel thief, hiding in Casbah, is captured and killed due to love.

9 MOVIE 'Macabre' 1958 Christine White, Jim Backus. When gossip blames a small-town physician for the death of his wife and sister-in-law, he learns from a telephone call that his small daughter has mysteriously disappeared.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00
11 MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner, John Forsythe.

12:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Night of the Lepus' 1973 Stuart Whitman, Janet

Leigh. The science-fiction drama concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying the natural balance. (R)

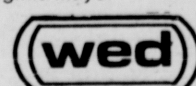
12:45
7 MOVIE 'The Last Blit-zkrieg' 1959 Van Johnson, Kerwin Matthews. The exploits of the son of a Nazi general during the war.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00

4 MOVIE 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Frank Gorshin.

2:30
2 MOVIE 'Great Day in the Morning' 1956 Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo.



6:00
2 3 4 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC -TV schedule will be aired.

8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'The Apple'

12 ZOOM

6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 SESAME STREET

7:00
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.

4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC -TV schedule will be aired.

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM

9 MOVIE 'X, Y and Zee' 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine. Three people are locked in a vicious love-hate triangle from which none emerge unscathed.

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

7:30
5 ADAM 12
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT

11 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Seven' 1960 Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. American gunslingers are hired to protect a small Mexican town from devastation by outlaws.

12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

7:50
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
5 CROSS WITS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News will televise live coverage of the nominations and balloting for the presidential candidate.

8 13 NOVA 'Why Do Birds Sing?' Scientists have discovered that birds use song to communicate and to fight over territory, but are now trying to determine if their learning is inherited. (201)

12 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part One. 'Jennie Jerome' This series on the life of the American woman who became Winston Churchill's mother begins with viewers meeting the Jerome family. They go to England where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
9:00

2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

4 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 12 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part One. 'Jennie Jerome' This series on the life of the American woman who became Winston Churchill's mother begins with viewers meeting the Jerome family. They go to England where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him.

9 THRILLER
10:00

5 11 NEWS
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES

7 8 12 13 THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Six. 'Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage.

9 MEET THE MAYORS
12 MOVIE 'Johnny Eager' 1942 Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. A racketeer finds himself in dangerous territory when a sociology student turns out to be the daughter of the District Attorney.

10:30
9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

11:00
2 3 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES

4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

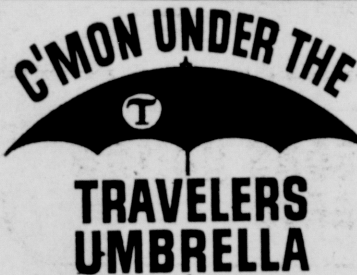
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Lend Your Loving Arms' Sheila finds out that Southport on a Saturday night is full of men only too happy to give a girl a night out.

9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30
2 3 10 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 MOVIE 'Alexander' 1969 Philippe Noctet, Franciose Brion. After the death of his nagging wife in an automobile accident, a French farmer indulges himself until his lolling about is emulated by other villagers.

7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Returning Home' In the drama based on the Oscar-winning motion picture, 'The Best Years of Our Lives,' three returning World War II



ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
 Life • Home • Auto • Family

Phone 331-2428
 24 HOUR SERVICE

HARLOW F. DeFOREST, Broker
 SIDNEY W. BRYON, Associate
 ALAN F. DeFOREST, Associate

CHIDSEY-DeFOREST
 AGENCY, INC.

60 Maiden Lane • Kingston
 ESTABLISHED 1925

The Finest in Men's Fashions

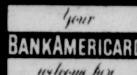
CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6



331-9765



Wed. Cont.

veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind. (R)

9 MOVIE 'The Stranger' 1963 Victor Budono, David McLean. A city is thrown into panic when a homicidal strangler moves through its dark streets.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE

12:00
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Fixer' 1970 Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. A Jewish peasant living in turn-of-the-century Russia under strict Czarist rule poses as a Christian worker and earns a responsible job at a factory, only to become the victim of a murder charge. (R)

11 MOVIE 'A Child Is Waiting' 1963 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'What's Up Tiger Lily?' 1968 Woody Allen.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
2 MOVIE 'Suzy' 1936 Jean Harlow, Cary Grant.

4 MOVIE 'Follow the Boys' 1963 Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss.

thurs

6:00
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.

4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired.

5 BEWITCHED
6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

8:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 COLLEGE FOR CANINES Ways to stop your dog from chasing cars. This week's obedience lesson covers the hand signals for 'sit,' 'stay,' 'down,' 'heel,' and 'come.' (112)

7:00
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired.

7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights include Fort Ticonderoga in New

York; New Hampshire's Coq Railway, the first mountain climbing railway in the world; B and O Transportation Museum in Baltimore, Maryland. (11)

7:30
5 ADAM 12
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Elephant Kingdom'
8 CANDID CAMERA
8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT
11 MOVIE 'The Thrill Of It All' 1963 Doris Day, James Garner. When a doctor's wife becomes a TV 'pitch' girl, it disrupts their home life.

12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Whodunit' Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. The students proclaim their innocence.

8 13 EVENING AT POPS 'Pearl Bailey - Louis Bellson' Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, sings 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' and 'Hello Dolly!' following the Pops Orchestra's medley from 'Oklahoma!' (702)
9 BASEBALL Houston vs. New York Mets
12 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition. Edward uses his leave time to renew his courtship with Daisy.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Hot Dogs' Two off-duty policemen who wish to become detectives make an arrest on a college campus that creates political havoc for Barney. (R)

9:00
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News will televise live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.

8 13 REAL WORLD 'The Yanomamo Indians' This anthropological series begins with three films about the Yanomamos of Southern Venezuela and Northern Brazil.
12 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES 'Howard Hawks' Hawks, famous for his Bogart melodramas 'To Have and Have Not' and 'The Big Sleep,' talks about his career which spans almost half a century. (103)

10:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'Words and Music' 1949 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. The story of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart and their lifelong friendship which gave the world some of its greatest popular songs.

10:30
8 13 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'George's House' A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Wagoner with seven women dancers, shot on location at a two hundred year old farmhouse in New Hampshire. (103)
9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00
4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Hazard' While the Ashton family adapts to the news of Robert's death, Philip is fighting on the Gazala line.
9 THIS IS BASEBALL '1975 World Series'
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30
2 3 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 MOVIE 'Slattery's Hurricane' 1949 Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake. While bucking his plane through a hurricane, pilot reflects in flashback upon the bitter aimlessness of his life.

7 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix - 'Who Killed Me?' Joe is hired by an aircraft industry executive to find potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane. Magician - 'The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings' Diabolical toymaker tries to 'bomb' Blake.

9 MOVIE 'Horror House' 1970. Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth. A group of bored young people decide to explore a haunted house one dark night and unearth the bloody secret of an old murder.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Ginger in the Morning' 1973 Monte Markham, Susan Oliver. Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. (Television Premiere)

11 MOVIE 'The Monte Carlo Story' 1957 Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Escort West' 1959 Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.

2:00
2 MOVIE 'Escapade in Japan' 1957 Cameron Mitchell, Teresa Wright.
4 MOVIE 'Tamahine' 1964 Nancy Kwan, Dennis Price.

friday

6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'The Deadly Years'
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'Contemporary Painting'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Three. 'Queen of Magic' Flash and his friends are captured and enslaved by the Clay People.

9 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 ACCESS 17 Highlights: Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps; Jobs for Ex-Offenders; Services and Activities of the Senior Service Organization of Albany.

7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown.
5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 NEWS
8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 SARA Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students, a bright 13-year-old girl, announces her impending marriage to a young ranch hand. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Oddfather' Fred Sanford's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Tonight's guests are Lee Majors, star of ABC's 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' Farrah Fawcett Majors, who will star in ABC's new show 'Charlie's Angels,' The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall. (R)

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL Houston vs. New York Mets
11 F.B.I.
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30
4 6 THE PRACTICE 'The Nose' Dr. Jules Bedford knows that a new nose will be bad news when his son, Dr. David, recommends the olfactory operation for the daughter of an old friend. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK '1977. Strong Economy, Questionable Market' Guest: Robert J. Stalla, partner and economist for McDonald and Company. (603)

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Attack On The Iron Coast' 1968 Lloyd Bridges, Sue Lloyd. An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with no hope of coming out alive. (First television broadcast)

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Italian Bird Fiasco' Jim Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at auction, but when the art object is delivered, he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. (R)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Public Eye' 1972 Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.
8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS An analysis of what transpired at the Democratic National Convention. Also, an in-depth profile of Jimmy Carter - the man expected to be the nominee. (121)
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Texas

10:00
4 6 POLICE STORY 'The Other Side of the Fence' Detectives have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief - whose last victim was his 'fence' - until they decide to become his 'fence.' Guest stars George Hamilton. (R)

5 NEWS
8 13 THE SILENT YEARS 'College' Buster Keaton. Story about a young man attempting to succeed in a variety of campus activities but proving his incompetence in all of them. Preceded by a 1920 Keaton short, 'One Week.'
9 KINER'S KORNER
12 MOVIE

10:30
9 NFL ACTION
11:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'House of Dark Shadows' 1970 Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman. (Television premiere)
3 10 MOVIE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 MOVIE 'Rhapsody in Blue' 1945 Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. Film biography of George Gershwin who, through love of music, became one of the world's greatest composers.
7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Justice For Jill Danko' Mike Danko goes after crazed gunman who shot Jill, causing her to lose their expected baby. (R)

BONE HOLLOW ARTS

STONE
RIDGE

American Indian Arts

Pottery, Textiles
Rubbings, Paintings
Copeland Marks'
Textile Collection

For appointment

914 687-7769

185 Bone Hollow Road, Accord, N.Y.

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

"One Contractor to Service it All"

- Plumbing-Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Refrigeration
- Appliance Service
- Bathroom Remodeling

by
F. Lowe & Son
Since 1932
Kingston, N.Y.
331-2480

Wed. Cont.

veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind. (R)

9 MOVIE 'The Strangler' 1963 Victor Budono, David McLean. A city is thrown into panic when a homicidal strangler moves through its dark streets.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE

12 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Fixer' 1970 Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde. A Jewish peasant living in turn-of-the-century Russia under strict Czarist rule poses as a Christian worker and earns a responsible job at a factory, only to become the victim of a murder charge. (R)

11 MOVIE 'A Child Is Waiting' 1963 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster.

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'What's Up Tiger Lily?' 1968 Woody Allen.

10 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2 MOVIE 'Suzy' 1936 Jean Harlow, Cary Grant.

4 MOVIE 'Follow the Boys' 1963 Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss.

thurs

6:00
2 3 10 CAMPAIGN '76 'Democratic National Convention' CBS News live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman, from Madison Square Garden, New York City.

4 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired.

5 BEWITCHED
6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 COLLEGE FOR CANINES Ways to stop your dog from chasing cars. This week's obedience lesson covers the hand signals for 'sit,' 'stay,' 'down,' 'heel,' and 'come.' (112)

7:00
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Convention from Madison Square Garden in New York City. If the session ends by 11 p.m., the normal NBC-TV schedule will be aired.

7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights include Fort Ticonderoga in New

York; New Hampshire's Coq Railway, the first mountain climbing railway in the world; B and O Transportation Museum in Baltimore, Maryland. (11)

7:30
5 ADAM 12
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Elephant Kingdom'
8 CANDID CAMERA
8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT
11 MOVIE 'The Thrill Of It All' 1963 Doris Day, James Garner. When a doctor's wife becomes a TV 'pitch' girl, it disrupts their home life.

12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Whodunit' Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. The students proclaim their innocence.

8 13 EVENING AT POPS '76 'Pearl Bailey - Louis Bellson' Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on drums, sings 'Smile,' 'Cabaret,' and 'Hello Dolly!' following the Pops Orchestra's medley from 'Oklahoma!' (702)

9 BASEBALL Houston vs. New York Mets
12 UPSTAIRS DOWN-STAIRS Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition. Edward uses his leave time to renew his courtship with Daisy.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Hot Dogs' Two off-duty policemen who wish to become detectives make an arrest on a college campus that creates political havoc for Barney. (R)

9:00
6 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
7 8 12 13 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 'The Democratic National Convention' ABC News will televise live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.

8 13 REAL WORLD 'The Yanomamo Indians' This anthropological series begins with three films about the Yanomamos of Southern Venezuela and Northern Brazil.
12 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES 'Howard Hawks' Hawks, famous for his Bogart melodramas 'To Have and Have Not' and 'The Big Sleep,' talks about his career which spans almost half a century. (103)

10:00
2 3 10 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CONTINUES
4 1976 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CONTINUES
5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'Words and Music' 1949 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. The story of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart and their lifelong friendship which gave the world some of its greatest popular songs.

10:30
8 13 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'George's House' A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Wagoner with seven women dancers, shot on location at a two hundred year old farmhouse in New Hampshire. (103)

9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00
4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Hazard' While the Ashton family adapts to the news of Robert's death, Philip is fighting on the Gazala line.
9 THIS IS BASEBALL '1975 World Series'
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30
2 3 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 MOVIE 'Slattery's Hurricane' 1949 Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake. While bucking his plane through a hurricane, pilot reflects in flashback upon the bitter aimlessness of his life.

7 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix - 'Who Killed Me?' Joe is hired by an aircraft industry executive to find potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane. Magician - 'The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings' Diabolical toymaker tries to 'bomb' Blake.

9 MOVIE 'Horror House' 1970. Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth. A group of bored young people decide to explore a haunted house one dark night and unearth the bloody secret of an old murder.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Ginger in the Morning' 1973 Monte Markham, Susan Oliver. Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. (Television Premiere)
11 MOVIE 'The Monte Carlo Story' 1957 Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Escort West' 1959 Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.

2:00
2 MOVIE 'Escapade in Japan' 1957 Cameron Mitchell, Teresa Wright.
4 MOVIE 'Tamahine' 1964 Nancy Kwan, Dennis Price.

friday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 AVENGERS
11 STAR TREK 'The Deadly Years'
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'Contemporary Painting'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter Three. 'Queen of Magic' Flash and his friends are captured and enslaved by the Clay People.

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 ACCESS 17 Highlights: Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps; Jobs for Ex-Offenders; Services and Activities of the Senior Service Organization of Albany.

7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown.

5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 NEWS
8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

7:50
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
2 3 10 SARA Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students, a bright 13-year-old girl, announces her impending marriage to a young ranch hand. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Oddfather' Fred Sanford's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Tonight's guests are Lee Majors, star of ABC's 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' Farrah Fawcett Majors, who will star in ABC's new show 'Charlie's Angels,' The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall. (R)

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL Houston vs. New York Mets
11 F.B.I.
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30
4 6 THE PRACTICE 'The Nose' Dr. Jules Bedford knows that a new nose will be bad news when his son, Dr. David, recommends the olfactory operation for the daughter of an old friend. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK '1977, Strong Economy, Questionable Market' Guest: Robert J. Stalla, partner and economist for McDonald and Company. (603)

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Attack On The Iron Coast' 1968 Lloyd Bridges, Sue Lloyd. An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with no hope of coming out alive. (First television broadcast)

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Italian Bird Fiasco' Jim Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at auction, but when the art object is delivered, he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. (R)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Public Eye' 1972 Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston. A peculiar private detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up.

8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS An analysis of what transpired at the Democratic National Convention. Also, an in-depth profile of Jimmy Carter - the man expected to be the nominee. (121)
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Texas

10:00
4 6 POLICE STORY 'The Other Side of the Fence' Detectives have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief - whose last victim was his 'fence' - until they decide to become his 'fence.' Guest stars George Hamilton. (R)

5 NEWS
8 13 THE SILENT YEARS 'College' Buster Keaton. Story about a young man attempting to succeed in a variety of campus activities but proving his incompetence in all of them. Preceded by a 1920 Keaton short, 'One Week.'
9 KINER'S KORNER
12 MOVIE

10:30
9 NFL ACTION
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'House of Dark Shadows' 1970 Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid. An ancient vampire is accidentally released from his coffin in the family crypt in Maine by the resident handyman. (Television premiere)
3 10 MOVIE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 MOVIE 'Rhapsody in Blue' 1945 Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. Film biography of George Gershwin who, through love of music, became one of the world's greatest composers.

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Justice For Jill Danko' Mike Danko goes after crazed gunman who shot Jill, causing her to lose their expected baby. (R)

BONE HOLLOW ARTS

STONE
RIDGE

American Indian Arts

Pottery, Textiles
Rubbings, Paintings
Copeland Marks'
Textile Collection

For appointment

914 687-7769

185 Bone Hollow Road, Accord, N.Y.

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

"One Contractor to Service It All"

- Plumbing-Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Refrigeration
- Appliance Service
- Bathroom Remodeling

by
F. Lowe & Son
Since 1932
Kingston, N.Y.
331-2480

Fri. Cont.

- ① ③ FAMILY AT WAR** 'Giving and Taking' March 1942. Edwin and Jean try to bridge the gulf between them; Tony brings Jenny home to Liverpool; Sheila has a surprise visitor.
- ⑨ MOVIE** 'Die Monster, Die' 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.
- ⑪ NEWS**
11:45
- ⑫ MARK OF JAZZ** 'Barry Miles' Barry Miles and his band Silverlight bring the electronic sound to jazz with their renditions of 'The Cat,' 'Time and Space,' and 'Cosmic Feedback.' (112)
12:30
- ⑪ MOVIE** 'The Captive City' 1952 John Forsythe, Martin Milner.
12:35
- ⑦ MOVIE** 'Horror of Dracula' 1958 Peter Cushing, Michael Gough.
12:40
- ⑧ MOVIE** 1) 'Alvarez Kelly' 1966 William Holden, Richard Widmark. 2) 'God's Little Acre' 1958 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. 3) 'THAT Man In Istanbul' 1966 Horst Buchholz, Sylvia Koscina.
1:00
- ④ ⑥ THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Helen Reddy.
- ⑩ ROCK CONCERT**
1:30
- ② MOVIE** 'A Study In Terror' 1966 John Neville, Donald Houston.
- ⑨ JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
2:30
- ④ MOVIE** 'I Love You, Goodbye' 1974 Hope Lange, Earl Holliman.
2:32
- ⑤ MOVIE** 'Reach For The Sky' 1957 Kenneth More, Alexander Knox.
3:49
- ② MOVIE** 'Arizona Raiders' 1965 Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott.



- 5:23
4 SERMONETTE
 5:30
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 6:00
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:30
2 ~~10~~ SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
 6:45
8 A NEW DAY

**CUSTOM
FRAMING**

Fine Craftsmanship

**THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO**

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY
331-5039

- 7:00
 5 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 6 EYE ON WOMEN
 9 ZOORAMA
 5 UNDERDOG
 7 THIS IS THE LIFE
 8 HOT FUDGE
 9 CARTOON CARNIVAL
 10 BUGS BUNNY
 12 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:25
 9 PRAYER
 7:30
 3 RANGER STATION
 4 MR. MAGOO
 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
 7 SALTY
 8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN With August approaching, Jim Crockett prepares for some summer planting of beans, beets, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and turnips. (1:15)
 9 NEWS
 11 CARRASCOLENDAS
 12 13 UNDERDOG
 8:00
 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
 5 FLINTSTONES
 7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
 8 10 SESAME STREET
 9 NEWARK AND REALITY
 11 APPRENDI INGLES
 12 MISTER ROGERS
 8:25
 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 8:26
 2 IN THE NEWS
 8:30
 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
 3 RANGER STATION
 4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 5 BRADY BUNCH
 7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
 11 INSIGHT
 12 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 8:56
 2 IN THE NEWS
 9:00
 4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 11 WORD OF LIFE
 12 SESAME STREET
 9:25
 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 9:26
 2 IN THE NEWS
 9:30
 2 3 10 SCOOBY DOO
 4 6 PINK PANTHER
 5 BEWITCHED
 7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
 9 MOVIE 'Invisible Agent' 942 Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre. Possession of a secret drug which renders him invisible makes a U.S. agent an object of death on his espionage mission in Nazi Germany.
 11 IT IS WRITTEN
 9:56
 2 3 IN THE NEWS

Phone 338-4227

**SALES & SERVICE
TORO & SNAPPER**

**POWER
MOWERS
\$129.00 up**

REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave)

Kingston, N.Y.

- 10:00
4 5 6 SHAZAM! ISIS
7 8 9 LAND OF THE LOST
10 MONKEES
11 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
14 15 SESAME STREET
16 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
17 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights include Fort Ticonderoga in New York; New Hampshire's Coq Railway, the first mountain climbing railway in the world; B and O Transportation Museum in Baltimore, Maryland. (11)
 10:15
1 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
 10:26
3 IN THE NEWS
 10:30
4 5 RUN JOE RUN
6 MOVIE 'Showdown At Boot Hill' 1958 Charles Bronson, Robert Hutton. A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the reward because the townspeople refuse to identify the victim.
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 ERICA
 10:45
12 MAKING THINGS WORK
 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'The Spoilers' 1942 John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Two top frontier men clash over a prize of gold in the wilderness Yukon.
11 MOVIE 'The Flying Deuces' 1939 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Stan and Ollie join the Foreign Legion to help Ollie forget a sad love affair.
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'See You in Court: How to Use Small Claims Court' (201)
 11:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 11:30
2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN With August approaching, Jim Crockett prepares for some summer planting of beans, beets, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and turnips. (115)
 11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 12:00
2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 SOUL TRAIN
6 MR. MAGOO
7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER
8 13 ZOOM
10 CALL IT MACARONI
11 MOVIE 'I Was A Teenage Frankenstein' 1957 Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates. Mad doctor creates his own super-being which goes on a rampage of murder.
2 TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
1 6 GO-USA 'Powder and Hot' Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the

- Minutemen who are holding off the Redcoats at the Concord Bridge. (R)
2 3 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 HODGEPOLDS LODGE
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'Bottles' 12:55
2 IN THE NEWS 1:00
2 6 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Pero and His Companions' A clever boy named Pero, the son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project - restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents on graduation day. (R).
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 MOVIE 'Face of Marble' 1946 John Carradine, Claudia Drake. Weird tale of a doctor who tries to bring the dead back to life.
6 JETSONS
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Back To Bataan' 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A colonel forms a guerrilla arm on Luzon and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 WATER WORLD
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:30
4 SPORTS CHALLENGE
5 THIS IS BASEBALL
6 GOMER PYLE
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'Gold For the Caesars' 1964 Jeffrey Hunter, Ron Randell. While erecting a bridge in Northern Spain for his master, a young slave architect falls in love with the pro-consul's favorite slave mistress.
12 13 N.F.L. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
12 WALL STREET WEEK 1977. Strong Economy, Questionable Market'. Guest: Robert J. Stalla, partner and economist for McDonald and Company. (603)
 1:56
2 IN THE NEWS 2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON Prostitution
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 GRANDSTAND Hosts: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel. A live pickup from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.
6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76
7 ICE SKATER Profile of champion ice skater Debbie Rhodes as she prepares for and competes in the New England Figure Skating Championships.
8 DONNA REED SHOW
9 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
2 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Six. Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage.
 2:15
3 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76 2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'We've Come A LONG Way Ladies'
3 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

- 13 XXII OLYMPIC GAMES** ABC Sports begins its coverage of the Olympic Games from Montreal with today's live telecast of the opening ceremonies. Pierre Salinger and artist LeRoy Neiman will be commentators for the color surrounding the competition.
- 8 13 SESAME STREET**
- 10 MOVIE**
3:00
- 2 MOVIE** 'Eyes in the Night' 1942 Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. Blind detective, helping young girl and her stepmother, both involved in an actor's murder, exposes group of spies as well as the murderer.
- 3 MOVIE**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
- 9 U.F.O.**
- 11 MOVIE** 'Sabre Jet' 1953 Robert Stack, Coleen Gray. Feature-writer-wife of an officer arrives at his air base in Japan to write a human interest story about the lives of his men flying combat over Korea.
- 12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** '1957' Nixon's speech on missile failure; John Glenn; resignation of Britain's prime minister Anthony Eden; tornado strikes Fargo, North Dakota. (140)
- 3:30
- 5 MOVIE** 'Dressed to Kill' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.
- 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 12 INNER TENNIS** Learn by forgetting. Achieve by not trying too hard. Gain control by letting go. Tim Gallwey demonstrates a new way to win. (3)
- 4:00
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET**
- 9 NEW YORK METS WARMUP**
- 4:10
- 9 BASEBALL** Houston vs. New York Mets
- 4:30
- 2 3 10 WESTCHESTER CLASSIC** Third-round of play in this \$300,000 PGA Designated Tournament, from Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York.
- 5:00
- 4 SPEAKING FREELY** Edwin Newman, host-interviewer, talks with Senator Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, member of the Senate Committees on Finance, Labor and Public Welfare, Aging and Nutrition. He talks about his work in the Senate and his book 'The Accountability of Power: Toward A Responsible Presidency'
- 5 BIG VALLEY**
- 6 ANIMAL WORLD**
- 7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show will feature the heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier from Nassau Coliseum. Howard Cosell will provide the commentary.
- 8 13 JOYCE CHEN'S CHINA (CAPTIONED)** A visit to the People's Republic of China.
- 11 F TROOP**
- 12 MISTER ROGERS**
5:30
- 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
- 11 SUPERSONIC**
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY**
6:00
- 2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'The V.I.P.'s'
- 3 6 10 NEWS**
- 4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE**

- MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
(8) (12) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Five films dealing with the life of the meek and manipulated of the earth.
(11) STAR TREK 'I, Mudd'
(12) UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of 'guns and ammunition. Edward uses his leave time to renew his courtship with Daisy.
6:30
(2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS
(4) NBC NEWS
(6) HOGAN'S HEROES
(7) (8) ABC NEWS
(8) (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN With August approaching, Jim Crockett prepares for some summer planting of beans, beets, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and turnips. (115)
(9) KINER'S KORNER
(12) (13) NEWSWATCH SPECIAL
7:00
(2) (8) NEWS
(3) (8) (12) (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(4) NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED 'Requiem for Tina Sanchez' A report on the fate of runaways who become prostitutes to survive in New York City.
(5) MOVIE 'Divorce His' 1972 Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. Matrimonial breakup through the eyes of the husband.
(6) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(7) PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS
(9) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'Sheepshead Bay Handicap'
(10) MATCH GAME
(11) SPACE 1999 'War Games'
(12) (13) HEE HAW Guests: Roy Acuff, Tammy Wynette.
7:30
(2) WHAT'S THE WORD?
(3) GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS
(4) (10) PRICE IS RIGHT
(6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) HIGH ROLLERS
(8) A SUMMER SPECIAL Host: Rev. Edmond Nadolny of Hartford, for a look at new ideas affecting religion today.
(9) (12) (13) INSIDE ALBANY
(6) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Bob Cousy'
8:00
(2) (3) (10) THE JEFFERSONS All is fair in love and war, and for the moment it's war. While Lionel and Jenny feud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. Conclusion of a two-part episode. (R)
(4) (6) EMERGENCY! 'Above and Beyond, Nearly' When paramedics Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, they suddenly become very uncomfortable. (R)
(7) (8) (12) (13) HAPPY DAYS
2ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years. (R)
(8) (13) OLYMPIAD 'The Incredible Five' A look at five outstanding athletes in Olympic history: Vera Caslavask and Emil Zatopec from Czechoslovakia; Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn; Al Oerter of the U.S.; and Fanny Blankers Koen, The Flying Dutchwoman.
(9) MOVIE 'Tobruk' 1966

Fri. Cont.

(8) 19 FAMILY AT WAR 'Giving and Taking' March 1942. Edwin and Jean try to bridge the gulf between them; Tony brings Jenny home to Liverpool; Sheila has a surprise visitor.

(9) MOVIE 'Die Monster, Die' 1956 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A young American visits his English fiancée's parents and recoils in horror when her father turns into a giant fungus.

(11) NEWS

11:45

(12) MARK OF JAZZ 'Barry Miles' Barry Miles and his band Silverlight bring the electronic sound to jazz with their renditions of 'The Cat,' 'Time and Space,' and 'Cosmic Feedback.' (112)

12:30

(11) MOVIE 'The Captive City' 1952 John Forsythe, Martin Milner.

12:35

(7) MOVIE 'Horror of Dracula' 1958 Peter Cushing, Michael Gough.

12:40

(8) MOVIE 1) 'Alvarez Kelly' 1966 William Holden, Richard Widmark. 2) 'God's Little Acre' 1958 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. 3) 'THAT Man In Istanbul' 1966 Horst Buchholz, Sylvia Koscina.

1:00

(4) 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy.

(10) ROCK CONCERT

1:30

(2) MOVIE 'A Study In Terror' 1966 John Neville, Donald Houston.

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:30

(4) MOVIE 'I Love You, Goodbye' 1974 Hope Lange, Earl Holliman.

2:32

(5) MOVIE 'Reach For The Sky' 1957 Kenneth More, Alexander Knox.

3:49

(2) MOVIE 'Arizona Raiders' 1965 Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott.



5:23

(4) SERMONETTE

5:30

(4) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00

(4) ACROSS THE FENCE

6:20

(5) NEWS

6:25

(2) GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

(2) 10 SUMMER SEMESTER

(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(4) VEGETABLE SOUP

(5) PATTERNS FOR LIVING

(7) NEWS

6:45

(8) A NEW DAY

7:00
(2) PATCHWORK FAMILY
(1) EYE ON WOMEN
(5) ZOORAMA
(5) UNDERDOG
(5) THIS IS THE LIFE
(7) HOT FUDGE
(9) CARTOON CARNIVAL
(10) BUGS BUNNY
(12) 13 WORD OF LIFE

7:25

(9) PRAYER

7:30

(3) RANGER STATION

(4) MR. MAGOO

(5) DENNIS THE MENACE

(6) FAITH FOR TODAY

(7) SALTY

(8) 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN With August approaching, Jim Crockett prepares for some summer planting of beans, beets, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and turnips. (115)

(9) NEWS

(11) CARRASCOLENDAS

(12) 13 UNDERDOG

8:00

(2) 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB

(3) BIG BLUE MARBLE

(4) 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

(5) FLINTSTONES

(7) 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

(8) 13 SESAME STREET

(9) NEWARK AND REALITY

(11) APRENDA INGLES

(12) MISTER ROGERS

8:25

(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

(2) IN THE NEWS

8:30

(2) 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

(3) RANGER STATION

(4) 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(7) 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE

(9) CONNECTICUT REPORT

(11) INSIGHT

(12) HODGEPODGE LODGE

8:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

9:00

(4) 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

(5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

(11) WORD OF LIFE

(12) SESAME STREET

9:25

(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

(2) IN THE NEWS

9:30

(2) 3 10 SCOOBY DOO

(4) 6 PINK PANTHER

(5) BEWITCHED

(7) 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS

(9) MOVIE 'Invisible Agent' 1942 Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre. Possession of a secret drug which renders him invisible makes a U.S. agent an object of death on his espionage mission in Nazi Germany.

(11) IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00
(2) 3 5 SHAZAM! ISIS
(1) 5 LAND OF THE LOST
(5) MONKEES
(2) 9 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
(8) 13 SESAME STREET
(11) EXECUTIVE WOMAN
(12) THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights include Fort Ticonderoga in New York; New Hampshire's Coq Railway, the first mountain climbing railway in the world; B and O Transportation Museum in Baltimore, Maryland. (11)

10:15

(11) ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:26

(3) IN THE NEWS

10:30

(4) 6 RUN JOE RUN

(5) MOVIE 'Showdown At Boot Hill' 1958 Charles Bronson, Robert Hutton. A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the reward because the townspeople refuse to identify the victim.

(11) FRIENDS OF MAN

(12) ERICA

10:45

(12) MAKING THINGS WORK

10:55

(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

(2) 3 10 SPACE NUTS

(4) 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

(7) 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) MOVIE 'The Spoilers' 1942 John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Two top frontier men clash over a prize of gold in the wilderness Yukon.

(11) MOVIE 'The Flying Deuces' 1939 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Stan and Ollie join the Foreign Legion to help Ollie forget a sad love affair.

(12) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'See You in Court: How to Use Small Claims Court' (201)

11:25

(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26

(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

(2) 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS

(4) 6 WESTWIND

(7) 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE

(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS

(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN With August approaching, Jim Crockett prepares for some summer planting of beans, beets, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and turnips. (115)

11:56

(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

(2) 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

(4) JETSONS

(5) SOUL TRAIN

(6) MR. MAGOO

(7) 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER

(8) 13 ZOOM

(10) CALL IT MACARONI

(11) MOVIE 'I Was A Teenage Frankenstein' 1957 Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates. Mad doctor creates his own super-being which goes on a rampage of murder.

(12) TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

(7) 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

(2) 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

(2) 3 10 FAT ALBERT

(4) 6 GO-USA 'Powder and Shot' Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the

Minutemen who are holding off the Redcoats at the Concord Bridge. (R)

(7) 8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark.

(8) 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

(12) 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

(12) ANTIQUES 'Bottles'

12:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

1:00

(2) 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Pero and His Companions' A clever boy named Pero, the son of a farmer, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project - restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents on graduation day. (R)

(4) SPIRIT OF '76 1946 John Carradine, Claudia Drake. Weird tale of a doctor who tries to bring the dead back to life.

(5) JETSONS

(8) 13 SESAME STREET

(9) MOVIE 'Back To Bataan' 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A colonel forms a guerilla arm on Luzon and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte.

(12) 13 WATER WORLD

(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

(4) SPORTS CHALLENGE

(6) THIS IS BASEBALL

(7) GOMER PYLE

(8) MAKE IT REAL

(11) MOVIE 'Gold For the Caesars' 1964 Jeffrey Hunter, Ron Randall. While erecting a bridge in Northern Spain for his master, a young slave architect falls in love with the pro-consul's favorite slave mistress.

(12) 13 N.F.L. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

(12) WALL STREET WEEK '1977, Strong Economy, Questionable Market' Guest: Robert J. Stalla, partner and economist for McDonald and Company. (603)

1:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

2:00

(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Prostitution'

(3) SOUL TRAIN

(4) GRANDSTAND Hosts: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel. A live pickup from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.

(6) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

(7) ICE SKATER Profile of champion ice skater Debbie Rhodes as she prepares for and competes in the New England Figure Skating Championships.

(8) DONNA REED SHOW

(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS

(10) GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

(12) 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

(12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Six. 'Sonata' Family problems plague George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin and daughter Solange makes a disastrous marriage.

2:15

(4) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

2:30

(2) CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'We've Come A Long Way Ladies'

(5) ALFRED HITCHCOCK

(2) 3 13 XXI OLYMPIC GAMES ABC Sports begins its coverage of the Olympic Games from Montreal with today's live telecast of the opening ceremonies. Pierre Salinger and artist LeRoy Neiman will be commentators for the color surrounding the competition.

(8) 13 SESAME STREET

(10) MOVIE

3:00

(2) MOVIE 'Eyes in the Night' 1942 Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. Blind detective, helping young girl and her stepmother, both involved in an actor's murder, exposes group of spies as well as the murderer.

(3) MOVIE

(5) ONE STEP BEYOND

(9) U.F.O.

(11) MOVIE 'Sabre Jet' 1953 Robert Stack, Coleen Gray. Feature-writer-wife of an officer arrives at his air base in Japan to write a human interest story about the lives of his men flying combat over Korea.

(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1957' Nixon's speech on missile failure; John Glenn; resignation of Britain's prime minister Anthony Eden; tornado strikes Fargo, North Dakota. (140)

3:30

(5) MOVIE 'Dressed to Kill' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.

(8) 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

(12) INNER TENNIS Learn by forgetting. Achieve by not trying too hard. Gain control by letting go. Tim Gallwey demonstrates a new way to win. (3)

4:00

(8) 12 13 SESAME STREET

(9) NEW YORK METS WARMUP

4:10

(9) BASEBALL Houston vs. New York Mets

4:30

(2) 3 10 WESTCHESTER CLASSIC Third-round of play in this \$300,000 PGA Designated Tournament, from Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York.

5:00

(4) SPEAKING FREELY Edwin Newman, host-interviewer, talks with Senator Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, member of the Senate Committees on Finance, Labor and Public Welfare, Aging and Nutrition. He talks about his work in the Senate and his book 'The Accountability of Power: Toward A Responsible Presidency'

(5) BIG VALLEY

(6) ANIMAL WORLD

(7) 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Today's show will feature the heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier from Nassau Coliseum. Howard Cosell will provide the commentary.

(8) 13 JOYCE CHEN'S CHINA (CAPTIONED) A visit to the People's Republic of China.

(11) F TROOP

(12) MISTER ROGERS

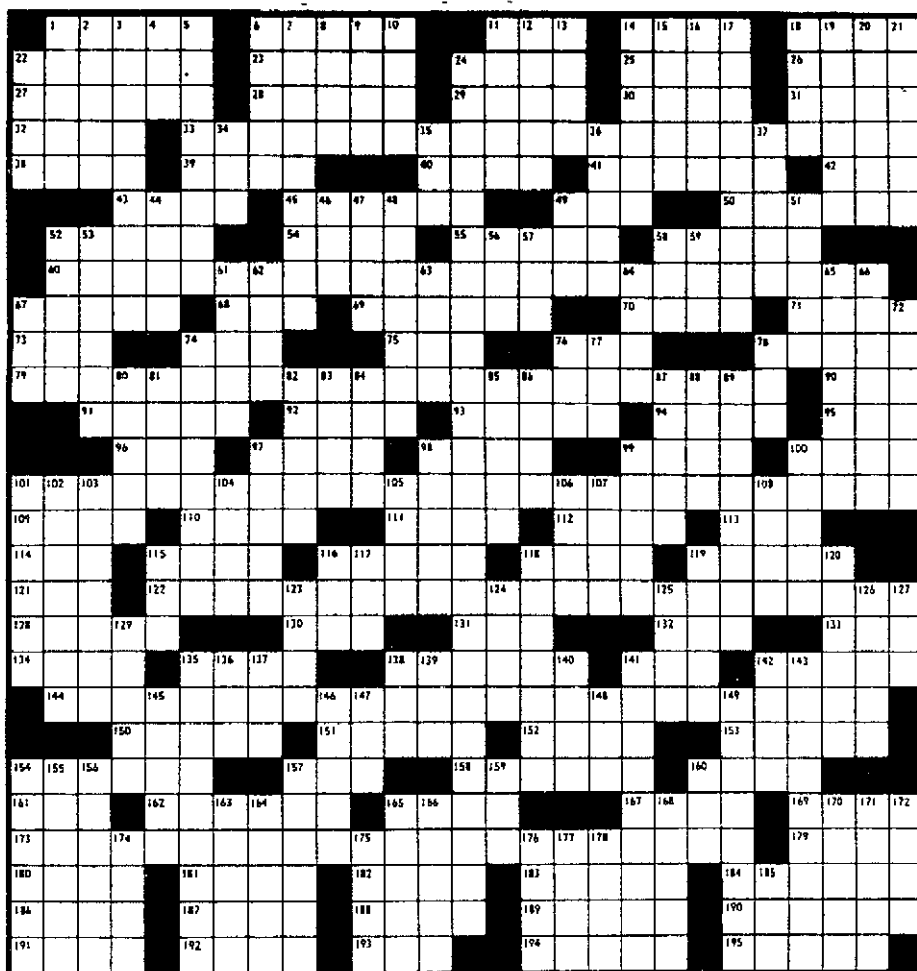
5:30

(6) WORLD OF SURVIVAL

(11) SUPERSONIC

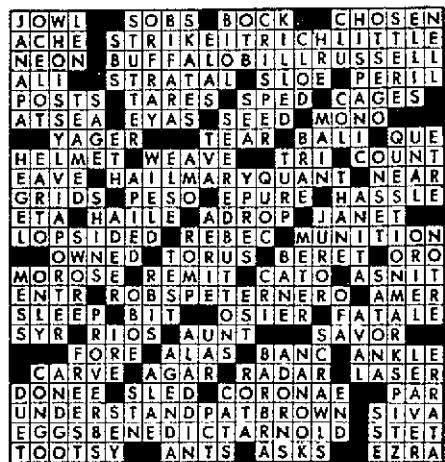
(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY

- ACROSS**
- 1 No thing for three
6 Catlike animal
11 — off (shed sneakily)
14 Suspend
18 Kind of fish
22 "Hey, there!"
23 Loos
24 Keeper or lock
25 Spread
26 Water: Prefix
27 Uneasy state
28 Where — (scene of activity)
29 Cad
30 Hawaiian bird
31 Swear
32 Chess crisis
33 Words by Thomas Dunn English
38 Louisiana Indian
39 Cupid
40 Govt. agency
41 Irish county
42 Old school item
43 In —
45 Lulled
49 Certain sets
50 Flemish painter
52 Massachusetts signer
54 Small case
55 Zealous
58 Oro y — (Motto of Montana)
60 Sixteen —
67 Wells's friend
68 Monotonous situation
69 Tic —
70 Surfeit
71 Certain metal fastener
73 Relief org.
74 About: Abbr.
75 Recruit or deal
76 Life story, for short
78 Pirandello
79 What Freedom did, in J. R. Drake poem
90 Marsh
91 Wall hanging
92 "Step —"
93 Cape Hatteras sights
94 Crucifix
95 Printing item
96 Kind of mail
97 Prudish
98 Lemons
99 Hokkaido
100 German greeting
101 Words by
- Royal Tyler
109 Ready for action
110 Organic compound
111 Presidential nickname
112 Exchange premium
113 Hammarskjöld
114 Public notices
115 Son of Isaac
116 Of the cheek
118 Didn't sink
119 Felix or Larry
121 Cat sound
122 What
123 Revere's pawing horse did: Longfellow
128 Aplomb
130 Paul Bunyan's tool
131 German article
132 School subj.
133 Wrigley Field player
134 Of this or that quality
135 Mint
138 Sarcastic remark
141 New Deal org.
142 Scale
144 Words by Katharine Lee Bates
- 150 Harbor of Hawaii
151 Home of Lamaism
152 N. C. college
153 In a careless manner
154 State
157 Between sine and non
158 Fame
160 Ariz. Indian
161 Ike's theater
162 Texas city
165 Middling
167 Barge
169 Treaty org.
173 "The blast —"
Whittier
179 Voluble
180 P. I. money
181 Not working
182 Puppeteer
183 Five of a kind
184 Best, in Spain
186 Form of Agnes
187 Curb
188 Combo
189 Catch
190 Baseball hopeful
191 Facile
192 Book —
193 Common abbr.
194 Firebugs, for short
195 Booby-trapped



- DOWN**
- 1 Single-celled organism
2 Artery
3 "Of —"
4 Romane
5 Predicament
6 Illinois city
7 Steal a football pass
8 Peer: Abbr.
9 Greenland base
10 So long!
11 Demon
12 Ending
13 Hit hard
14 Grand slams, sometimes
15 Kind of clock
16 Home of Hercules's lion
17 Exclamation
18 Home of Baylor U.
19 Make comparable
20 State capital
21 Love's companions
22 Arizona
24 July 4, 1776
34 Large bird
35 Sioux City or Sweet
36 New —
37 Bail-out gear
44 Word with China or European
46 Used up
47 Actor Alfred
48 Mosque feature
49 Refrain syllable
51 African language group
52 — fig (sycamore of Egypt)
53 Dawn goddess
56 Follies name
57 "Now — seen every-thing"
58 Chum
59 Thai language
61 U. S. Indians
62 — mater
63 Isolated rock
64 Holy object
65 Consolidated
66 Genus of tropical trees
67 In the pink
72 Like wind chimes
74 One of the Stuarts
76 U. S. editor
77 Conditions
78 Relative of inc.
80 Rub out
81 Math branch
82 African skunk
83 Genus of mussels
84 N. Z. tree
85 Ebsen or Hackett
86 Or —
87 Rainbow: Prefix
88 Past
89 Song of 1956
97 Like a peacock
98 Shore
99 Resin: Var.
100 German philosopher
101 Vagrants
102 Lair
103 Mass. town
104 — even' keel
105 Arizona river
106 Dupe
107 Old oath
108 Young animal
115 — out (get by)
116 Neighbor of U.S.A.
117 Indiana humorist
118 Crusader's foe
119 U.S. missile
120 Ethical
123 Miss Turner
124 Malicious look
125 Nucha
126 Egyptian under wraps
127 Wane
129 Niña and Pinta, e.g.
135 Truce
136 Row
137 State: Abbr.
138 She-bear: Sp.
139 Alts.
140 Hawaiian port
141 S. C. city
142 — hands
143 April 19, 1775
145 Under, to
146 Did a laundry job
147 Exclamation
148 Kind of truck
149 Firefly
154 Kind of doll
155 Daughter of Zeus
156 Sounds
157 Part of N.Y.C.
159 Long time
160 Farm implement
163 Enoch or Eve
164 Very cold
165 Brainy
166 Courtier in "Hamlet"
168 Fingerprints, often
170 Just the same
171 Diffident
172 Hautboy
174 Snug
175 Bone: Prefix
176 Sound of surprise
177 Start of a count-out
178 Story-teller
185 Hawaiian staple

Answers to Previous Puzzle



Sat. Cont.

Rock Hudson, George Peppard. A British major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies there.

HONEYMOONERS

(12) JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part One "Jennie Jerome" This series on the life of the American woman who became Winston Churchill's

mother begins with viewers meeting the Jerome family. They go to England where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him

8:30

(2) (3) (10) DOC Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first-hand that "old is beautiful" (R)

(5) MOVIE "Divorce Hers"

1972 Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor Matrimonial breakup through the eyes of the wife.

(7) (8) (12) XXI OLYMPIC GAMES ABC Sports will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games.

BURNS AND ALLEN

8:57

NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

(2) (3) (10) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion. (R)

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" 1969 Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. An eccentric, simple Parsian lady battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment.

(8) (13) MOVIE "Spies" 1928 Rudolph Klein-Rogge, Gerda Maurus. Silent thriller about a government agent's attempts to smash a masterfiend's international spy ring

(1) BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Texas.

(12) MOVIE "The Man in the White Suit" 1952 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. Comedy about a chemist who discovers a fabric that won't wear out or stain, causing a market panic

9:30

(2) (3) (10) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Emily Hartley must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice principal (R)

10:00

(2) (3) (10) DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee.

NEWS

(9) BILLY GRAHAM FREEDOM CELEBRATION

10:25

(12) AT THE TOP "Two Generations of Brubeck" The ensemble that's re-instituted Dave Brubeck as a campus hero performs in concert highlighted by the performances of three Brubeck sons - Darius, Chris and Danny. (201)

10:30 (8) BLACK NEWS

(13) AT THE TOP "Woody Herman and Bill Watrous' Woody Herman and his band, the 'Young Herd,' perform big band music on a double bill with former Herman band member Bill Watrous and his own band, the 'Manhattan Wildlife Refuge' (202)

(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:00

(2) (3) (8) (10) NEWS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

ABC NEWS

(12) (13) MOVIE "Blood Alley" 1955 John Wayne, Lauren Bacall A man and woman try to escape from Communist Chinese by going down the River to Hong Kong

11:15

6 6 7 NEWS

33 Miles Per Gal.

TOYOTA

COROLLA

For A Luxurious

Test Drive—Visit

MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

11:25 (12) RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Looting of the Specie Room" A valuable consignment of gold bullion is stolen as an ocean liner crosses the Atlantic (22)

11:30

(5) MOVIE "Nightmare Castle" 1966 Barbara Steele, Paul Muller A scientist murders his corrupt wife and her lover, hiding their hearts under a statue. Lovers are restored to life and avenge their murders

(7) MOVIE "What A Way to Go" 1964 Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin. Sorrowing widow seeks help from a psychiatrist and tells him

TELEVISION

REPAIR

Guaranteed Repair Service On

TV • PHONO

RADIO • STEREO

color is our specialty

ARACE

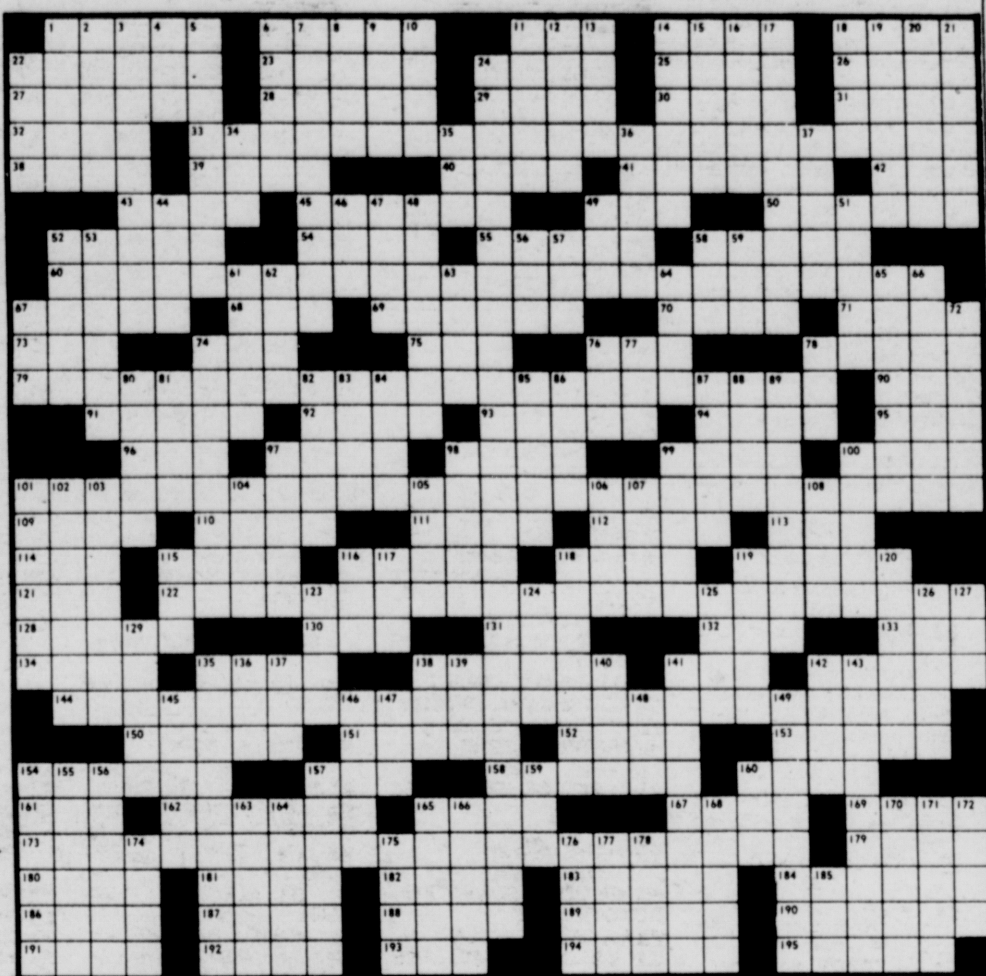
APPLIANCES

542 B'way Phone 331-0549

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

- ACROSS**
- 1 No thing for three
6 Catlike animal
11 — off (shed sneakily)
14 Suspend
18 Kind of fish
22 "Hey, there!"
23 Loos
24 Keeper or lock
25 Spread
26 Water: Prefix
27 Uneasy state
28 Where — (scene of activity)
29 Cad
30 Hawaiian bird
31 Swear
32 Chess crisis
33 Words by Thomas Dunn English
38 Louisiana Indian
39 Cupid
40 Govt. agency
41 Irish county
42 Old school item
43 In —
45 Lulled
49 Certain sets
50 Flemish painter
52 Massachusetts signer
54 Small case
55 Zealous
58 Oro y — (Motto of Montana)
60 Sixteen —
67 Wells's friend
68 Monotonous situation
69 Tic —
70 Surfeit
71 Certain metal fastener
73 Relief org.
74 About: Abbr.
75 Recruit or deal
76 Life story, for short
78 Pirandello
79 What Freedom did, in J. R. Drake poem
90 Marsh
91 Wall hanging
92 "Step —"
93 Cape Hatteras sights
94 Crucifix
95 Printing item
96 Kind of mail
97 Prudish
98 Lemons
99 Hokkaido native
100 German greeting
101 Words by Royall Tyler
109 Ready for action
110 Organic compound
111 Presidential nickname
112 Exchange premium
113 Hammar-skjöld
114 Public notices
115 Son of Isaac
116 Of the cheek
118 Didn't sink
119 Felix or Larry
121 Cat sound
122 What Revere's pawing horse did: Longfellow
128 Aplomb
130 Paul Bunyan's tool
131 German article
132 School subj.
133 Wrigley Field player
134 Of this or that quality
135 Mint
138 Sarcastic remark
141 New Deal org.
142 Scale
144 Words by Katharine Lee Bates
150 Harbor of Hawaii
151 Home of Lamaism
152 N. C. college
153 In a careless manner
154 State
157 Between sine and non
158 Fame
160 Ariz. Indian
161 Ike's theater
162 Texas city
165 Middling
167 Barge
169 Treaty org.
173 "The blast —": Whittier
179 Voluble
180 P. I. money
181 Not working
182 Puppeteer
183 Five of a kind
184 Best, in Spain
186 Form of Agnes
187 Curb
188 Combo
189 Catch
190 Baseball hopeful
191 Facile
192 Book —
193 Common abbr.
194 Firebugs, for short
195 Booby-trapped

- DOWN**
- 1 Single-celled organism
2 Artery
3 "Of —"
4 Romaine
5 Predicament
6 Illinois city
7 Steal a
8 Peer: Abbr.
9 Greenland base
10 So long!
11 Demon
12 Ending
13 Hit hard
14 Grand slams, sometimes
15 Kind of clock
16 Home of Hercules's lion
17 Exclamation
18 Home of Baylor U.
19 Make — comparable
20 State capital
21 Love's companions
22 Arizona Indian
24 July 4, 1776
34 Large bird
35 Sioux City or Sweet
36 New —
37 Bail-out gear
44 Word with China or European
46 Used up
47 Actor Alfred
48 Mosque feature
49 Refrain syllable
51 African language group
52 — fig (sycamore of Egypt)
53 Dawn goddess
56 Follies name
57 "Now — seen every-thing"
58 Chum
59 Thai language
61 U. S. Indians
62 — mater
63 Isolated rock
64 Holy object
65 Consolidated
66 Genus of tropical trees
67 In the pink
72 Like wind chimes
74 One of the Stuarts
76 U. S. editor
77 Conditions
78 Relative of inc.
80 Rub out
81 Math branch
82 African skunk
83 Genus of mussels
84 N. Z. tree
85 Ebsen or Hackett
86 Or —
87 Rainbow: Prefix
88 Past
89 Song of 1956
97 Like a peacock
98 Shore
99 Resin: Var.
100 German philosopher
101 Vagrants
102 Lair
103 Mass. town
104 — even' keel
105 Arizona river
106 Dupe
107 Old oath
108 Young animal
115 — out (get by)
116 Neighbor of U.S.A.
117 Indiana humorist
118 Crusader's foe
119 U.S. missile
120 Ethical
123 Miss Turner
124 Malicious look
125 Nucha
126 Egyptian
127 Wane
129 Niña and Pinta, e.g.
135 Truce
136 Row
137 State: Abbr.
138 She-bear: Sp.
139 Alts.
140 Hawaiian port
141 S. C. city
142 — hands
143 April 19, 1775
145 Under. to
146 Did a laundry job
147 Exclamation
148 Kind of truck
149 Firefly
154 Kind of doll
155 Daughter of Zeus
156 Sounds
157 Part of N.Y.C.
159 Long time
160 Farm implement
163 Enoch or Eve
164 Very cold
165 Brainy
166 Courtier in "Hamlet"
168 Fingerprints, often
170 Just the same
171 Diffident
172 Hautboy
174 Snug
175 Bone: Prefix
176 Sound of surprise
177 Start of a count-out
178 Story-teller
185 Hawaiian staple



Answers to Previous Puzzle

JOWL SOBS BOCK CHOSEN
ACHE STRIKEITRICH LITTLE
NEON BUFFALO BILLY RUSSELL
ALI STRATAT SLOE PERIL
POSTS TARES SPED CAGES
ATSEA EYAS SEED MONO
YAGER TEAR BALI QUE
HELMET WEAVE TRI COUNT
EAVE HAILMARYQUANT NEAR
GRIDS PESO EPURE HASSLE
ETA HAILE ADROP JANET
LOPSIDED REBEC MUNITION
OWNED TORUS BERET ORO
MOROSE REMIT CATO ASNIT
ENTR ROBSPETERNERO AMER
SLEEP BIT OSIER FATALE
SYR RIOS AUNT SAVOR
FORE ALAS BANC ANKLE
CARVE AGAR RADAR LASER
DONEE SLED CORONAE PAR
UNDERSTANDPATBROWN SIVA
EGGSBENEDICTARNOLD STET
TOOTSY ANTS ASKS EZRA

Sat. Cont.

Rock Hudson, George Peppard. A British major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies there.

11 HONEYMOONERS

(12) JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Part One. 'Jennie Jerome' This series on the life of the American woman who became Winston Churchill's

mother begins with viewers meeting the Jerome family. They go to England where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him.

8:30

(2) (3) (10) DOC Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first-hand that 'old is beautiful.' (R)

(5) MOVIE 'Divorce Hers'

1972 Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. Matrimonial breakup through the eyes of the wife.

(7) (8) (12) (13) XXI OLYMPIC GAMES ABC Sports will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

(2) (3) (10) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'The Madwoman of Chaillot' 1969 Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner. An eccentric, simple Parisian lady battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment.

(8) (13) MOVIE 'Spies' 1928 Rudolph Klein-Rogge, Gerda Maurus. Silent thriller about a government agent's attempts to smash a master-fiend's international spy ring.

11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Texas.

(12) MOVIE 'The Man in the White Suit' 1952 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. Comedy about a chemist who discovers a fabric that won't wear out or stain, causing a market panic.

9:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Emily Hartley must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice principal. (R)

10:00

2 3 10 DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS

Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee.

5 NEWS

9 BILLY GRAHAM FREEDOM CELEBRATION

10:25

(12) AT THE TOP 'Two Generations of Brubeck' The ensemble that's re-instituted Dave Brubeck as a campus hero performs in concert highlighted by the performances of three Brubeck sons - Darius, Chris, and Danny. (201)

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

(8) (13) AT THE TOP 'Woody Herman and Bill Watrous' Woody Herman and his band, the 'Young Herd,' perform big band music on a double bill with former Herman band member Bill Watrous and his own band, the 'Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.' (202)

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11:00

2 3 8 10 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

7 ABC NEWS

12 13 MOVIE 'Blood Alley'

1955 John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. A man and woman try to escape from Communist Chinese by going down the River to Hong Kong.

11:15

4 6 7 NEWS

33 Miles Per Gal.

TOYOTA

COROLLA

For A Luxurious Test Drive—Visit

MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

11:25

(12) RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Looting of the Specie Room' A valuable consignment of gold bullion is stolen as an ocean liner crosses the Atlantic. (22)

11:30

(3) MOVIE 'Nightmare Castle' 1966 Barbara Steele, Paul Muller. A scientist murders his corrupt wife and her lover; hiding their hearts under a statue. Lovers are restored to life and avenge their murders.

(7) MOVIE 'What A Way to Go' 1964 Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin. Sorrowing widow seeks help from a psychiatrist and tells him

TELEVISION REPAIR

Guaranteed Repair Service On

TV • PHONO

RADIO • STEREO

color is our specialty

ARACE

APPLIANCES

542 B'way Phone 331-0549

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

Sat. Cont.

the sad story of her four husbands

3 MOVIE 'The Happening' 1967 Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway A group of young beach-type vagrants accidentally kidnap a former big-time mafia hood.

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band' Songwriter and storyteller Jerry Jeff Walker is an innovation of country-rock. He is joined by the Lost Gonzo Band.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

10 SPORTS SPECIAL OF THE MONTH 'Boxing'

11 NEWS

2 MOVIE 'The Barkleys of Broadway' 1949 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other.

11:45
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Guest Host: Elliott Gould. (R)

5 MOVIE 'Night and Day' 1946 Alexis Smith, Cary Grant Biography of songwriter, Cole Porter

12:00
11 MOVIE 'Two Are Guilty' 1963 Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Braly

1:00
9 MOVIE 'Attack of the Mayan Mummy' 1964 Nina

Knight, Richard Webb.

1:15
4 MOVIE 'Interrupted Melody' 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.

1:16
5 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Gloria Gaynor Revue, Leslie West, Jimmie Spheeris.

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Woman Times Seven' 1967 Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin

8 MOVIE 1) 'Crack In the World' 1965 Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. 2) '40 Guns To Apache Pass' 1967 Audie Murphy, Kenneth Tobey. 3) 'How To Save A Marriage' 1968 Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.

2:04
2 MOVIE 'The Hucksters' 1947 Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr

4:22
2 MOVIE 'The Jayhawkers' 1959 Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker.

*Datebook

Continued from page 2

Restaurant, Rt. 9G, Hyde Park, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS

KINGSTON MAENNERCHOR and Damenchor, Inc., will hold a picnic today, 1 p.m. at the Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Mountain Road, Rosendale.

ULSTER DOG TRAINING CLUB will meet at the Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion of the revised obedience regulations.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Statewide Savings Bank, 267 Wall St. All mothers of the boys in the league are invited.

OLIVE REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet Monday, July 12, 8 p.m. at the Shokan Legion Hall. Featured guest speaker will be candidate for Assembly from the 101st District, Maurice Rosenstock. The public is invited.

ONTEORA SUMMER CHORUS will meet Tuesday, July 13, 8 p.m. at the Church of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, Kingston. All area singers, especially new residents, are invited.

NEW PALTZ WELCOME WAGON will hold a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Jeri Izzo, Tuesday, July 13.

MUNCHIN' MATES of Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will hold the second of five summer luncheon meetings Thursday, July 15, at the Quilted Giraffe, New Paltz. Newcomers to the area are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Briwa.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Republican Club will meet at the home of Legislator and Mrs. C. Freeman Lasher, Thursday, 6 p.m. for a covered dish supper. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Herbert Hommel or Mrs. Eugene Davis.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Chapter 697 will hold a College of Regents Chapter Night, July 15, 6:30 p.m.

CLASSES

COLLEGIATE COURSE "Developing Human Potential" will be offered at United Methodist Church in Catskill. Information may be obtained from Linda Gallo, P.O. Box 4, Shokan, 12481.

MANY CREDIT-FREE CLASSES are scheduled at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, during the summer. Check at the school.

WALK-IN REGISTRATION for Orange County Community College's second summer session will be Tuesday, July 13, 1 to 7:30 p.m. More than 75 classes will be available in the second session.

Advertisement

Advertisement

WARNING!!

Blood Sugar May Be Destructive to Your Health

Read the provocative new column "Nutrition and Survival" published in the Freeman every Sunday and Wednesday. This interesting and educational column is authored by Dr. Jack Solianoff, a prominent West Hurley nutritional adviser and Chiropractor who gives you practical solutions for today's nutritional and environmental problems.

"We think You'll think that a FREE US-Checking Account is the best in town"

Jack St. John, President



With an US-Checking Account there are no service charges. You don't have to keep a minimum balance in your US-Checking Account, you don't have to take out a savings account, either. In short, there are no hidden charges and no gimmicks. You get everything you have in any other checking account, but without charges, and without tying up your money.

Call, send in the coupon or come see US about the best checking account in town — an US-checking account.

☐ Yes, I'd like to open an US Checking Account

Name

Address

City Zip

Phone

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

280 Wall St. Kingston
Rt. 211 E. M. Hwy. 2
226 Main St. New Paltz
44 Plaza Poughkeepsie
Rt. 9 & Beerwood Poughkeepsie

Sat. Cont.

the sad story of her four husbands.

8 MOVIE 'The Happening' 1967 Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway. A group of young beach-type vagrants accidentally kidnap a former big-time mafia hood.

(8) 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band' Songwriter and storyteller Jerry Jeff Walker is an innovation of country-rock. He is joined by the Lost Gonzo Band.

9 HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

10 SPORTS SPECIAL OF THE MONTH 'Boxing'

11 NEWS

11:40

2 MOVIE 'The Barkleys of Broadway' 1949 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other.

11:45

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Guest Host: Elliott Gould. (R)

6 MOVIE 'Night and Day' 1946 Alexis Smith, Cary Grant. Biography of songwriter, Cole Porter.

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Two Are Guilty' 1963 Anthony Perkins, Jean-claude Brial.

1:00

9 MOVIE 'Attack of the Mayan Mummy' 1964 Nina

Knight, Richard Webb.

1:15

4 MOVIE 'Interrupted Melody' 1955 Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.

1:16

5 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Gloria Gaynor Revue, Leslie West, Jimmie Speeris.

1:45

7 MOVIE 'Woman Times Seven' 1967 Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin.

8 MOVIE 1) 'Crack in the World' 1965 Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. 2) '40 Guns To Apache Pass' 1967 Audie Murphy, Kenneth Tobey. 3) 'How To Save A Marriage' 1968 Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.

2:04

2 MOVIE 'The Hucksters' 1947 Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr.

4:22

2 MOVIE 'The Jayhawkers' 1959 Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker.

•Datebook

Continued from page 2

Restaurant, Rt. 9G, Hyde Park, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS

KINGSTON MAENNERCHOR and Damenchor, Inc., will hold a picnic today, 1 p.m. at the Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Mountain Road, Rosendale.

ULSTER DOG TRAINING CLUB will meet at the Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion of the revised obedience regulations.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Statewide Savings Bank, 267 Wall St. All mothers of the boys in the league are invited.

OLIVE REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet Monday, July 12, 8 p.m. at the Shokan Legion Hall. Featured guest speaker will be candidate for Assembly from the 101st District, Maurice Rosenstock. The public is invited.

ONTEORA SUMMER CHORUS will meet Tuesday, July 13, 8 p.m. at the Church of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, Kingston. All area singers, especially new residents, are invited.

NEW PALTZ WELCOME WAGON will hold a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Jeri Izzo, Tuesday, July 13.

MUNCHIN' MATES of Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will hold the second of five summer luncheon meetings Thursday, July 15, at the Quilted Giraffe, New Paltz. Newcomers to the area are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Briwa.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Republican Club will meet at the home of Legislator and Mrs. C. Freeman Lasher, Thursday, 6 p.m. for a covered dish supper. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Herbert Hommel or Mrs. Eugene Davis.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Chapter 697 will hold a College of Regents Chapter Night, July 15, 6:30 p.m.

CLASSES

COLLEGIATE COURSE "Developing Human Potential" will be offered at United Methodist Church in Catskill. Information may be obtained from Linda Gallo, P.O. Box 4, Shokan, 12481.

MANY CREDIT-FREE CLASSES are scheduled at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, during the summer. Check at the school.

WALK-IN REGISTRATION for Orange County Community College's second summer session will be Tuesday, July 13, 1 to 7:30 p.m. More than 75 classes will be available in the second session.

Advertisement

Advertisement

WARNING!!

Blood Sugar May Be Destructive to Your Health

Read the provocative new column "Nutrition and Survival" published in the Freeman every Sunday and Wednesday. This interesting and educational column is authored by Dr. Jack Soltanoff, a prominent West Hurley nutritional adviser and Chiropractor who gives you practical solutions for today's nutritional and environmental problems.

"We think You'll think that a FREE US-Checking Account is the best in town"

Jack St. John, President.



With an US-Checking Account there are no service charges. You don't have to keep a minimum balance in your US-Checking Account, you don't have to take out a savings account, either. In short, there are no hidden charges and no gimmicks. You get everything you have in any other checking account, but without charges, and without tying up your money.

Call, send in the coupon or come see US about the best checking account in town — an US-checking account.

☐ Yes, I'd like to open an US Checking Account

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

280 Wall St. Kingston
Rt. 211 E. Middletown
226 Main St. New Paltz
44 Plaza Poughkeepsie
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Poughkeepsie